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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: If An Enemy Makes A surprise Attack, We Have 1961 Plans; Counterattack Program Has Not Been Updated For 10 Years; Two Missile Subs Found Lacking Certified Sonar Equipment

MISS DEBBIE SMITH, top row left, of Charleston was crowned Sesquicentennial Queen at the Queen's Ball at the Charleston armory last night. The queen and her attendants and their escorts are from left, first row, John Woods, East Prairie; Bert Farmer, Charleston; Bobby Richardson, Charleston; Janet Richardson, Charleston; Charles Williams, Wyatt; Wanda Pearson, Wyatt; John Henry Duenne, Charleston; Maureen Showmaker, Charleston; Dennis Quertermous, Bertrand; and Florence Marie Reeves, Charleston. Second row, from left, the queen, Miss Smith; first runnerup, Alvina Stallings of East Prairie; second runner-up, Mary T. Marshall of Charleston and the queen's escort, George Hatthorn.

$50,000 Sought

Jaycees Sued in Death

BENTON - A $50,000 law suit was filed in circuit court at Benton this morning charging the Sikeston Jaycees, pool manager Bill Munger and lifeguard Steve Brase with "carelessness,recklessness and negligence" in the July 9 drowning death of 11 -year-old Bruce A. Gilbow, son of Mr. and Mrs George Gilbow, of Sikeston.

The boy's body was found in the deep end of the Jaycee swimming pool after officials closed the pool because of bad weather.

A six-man coroner's jury ruled the death was by accident, but the jury shed little light on the circumstance surrounding the death. Apparently no one saw the boy enter the water and the exact manner in which he died was never determined .

Today's suit charges the death was "directly and proximately caused" by the carelessness of the defendants.

More than a dozen charges of negligence are claimed in the suit against the corporation and the two individuals.

The suit claims pool manager Bill Munger "Was not by training or experience, a competent person familiar with the maintenance and operation of public swimming pools." Munger is charged with being "devoid of any formal training including successful completion of a swimming pool operator's training course provided by the State Division of Health"

The suit charges the Jaycees with operating the pool without a recirculation system capable of "complete, continous circulation of water capable of clarifying and disinfecting the water in eight hours."

The suit adds that resulting from the lack of circulation, the water lost clarity and became murky to an extent that it was "imminently dangerous for swimmers, including Bruce Gilbow."

The Gilbow boy's body was not discovered in the pool after several searches by pool attendants because of the murky water. A circulating system in the pool was inoperatable at the time of the e drowning. It had failed to function Wednesday,prior to the Friday afternoon drowning.

The Jaycees are also charged with failing to equip the pool with sufficient elevated lifeguard chairs on the basis of one per each each 2,000 square feet of pool area, located to provide a clear, unobstructed view of the pool bottom in the area of surveillance.

"As a result, Bruce Gilbow was neither seen nor discovered when in imminent danger of drowning," the suit adds.

The suit charges both the Jaycees and Munger with failing to close the pool after the breakdown of the circulation system"although the pool water had within one day after the stoppage, lost all clarity and become murky to such an extent as to be dangerous."

Munger and the Jaycees are both cited for having failed and refused to conduct sufficient tests for the clarity of and chemical and bacteriological content in the water."

The suit also claims the Jaycees and Munger failed to maintain adequate records regarding the number and age of swimmers in the pool, but "allowed the pool to become overcrowded by ignoring mimimun bather loading requirements."

Another point made in the suit claims adequate tests to determine the swimming ability of persons in the deep water areas of the pool were not provided.

Carelessness, recklessness and negligence are again charged on the Jaycees and Munger for "entrusting the supervision of swimmers to lifeguard Steve Brase.

Brase is charged with failing to keep a careful lookout for swimmers in peril; and relinquishing supervision of swimmers to a third person who was neither qualified or employed as a lifeguard by the pool. During the coroner's inquest,Brase testified he left his post for a short time while a third person, who was not a lifeguard, took over in his absence.

The suit claims Brase allowed "horseplay" on the diving boards and in the diving area by allowing great numbers of children to successively jump from the boards without waiting for the water to first be cleared of swimmers.

Brase is also charged with participating in "horseplay "while on duty.

Another charge against the Jaycees and Munger claims they "failed and refused" to properly supervise the lifeguards by failing to maintain a schedule or other requirements providing what chairs the lifeguards would man or for what periods of duty each lifeguards was assigned.

It claims that by not providing this schedule, the deep water area of the pool was utilized by swimmers without the supervision of a lifeguard.

Munger is charged with failure and refusal to make an adequate and timely search of the bottom of the pool for the boy's body although he was requested to do so by the

See No. 1 Page 12.

Far Out Walk Nearing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts neared the end of six days of moon exploration today and prepared to fire out of lunar orbit for the trip home and man's fartherest-out space walk.

Before they leave, they'll add another dimension to one of history's greatest scientific expeditions. They'll eject into orbit a small satellite to probe additional moon secrets.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will complete the experiments in their flying science lab when they kick the satellite loose at 4:10 p.m. EDT

At 5:20 p.m. they plan to trigger the engine of their spaceship Endeavour to break away from the grip of lunar gravity and start the three-day journey back to earth.

The astronauts were quiet today as they busily aimed their cameras and scientific instruments at the bleak surface 70 miles below, trying to squeeze as much knowledge as possible out of the alien moon.

In one brief exchange Mission Control told them: "It's been raining a lot in Houston, and you guys will have a lot of grass-cutting to do when you get back down here."

"The weather's been good up here," Scott commented.

At Misson Control Center, experts today remotely switched on the television camera which Scott and Irwin left on the moon, mounted on their moon buggy.

They swung it back and forth and it relayed a sharp picture of the landscape at Hadley Base, including the lower half of the lunar lander Falcon and the experiments left on the surface.

"Looks like Boot Hill from a distance," one controller said.

The instruments in the distance looked like tombstones.

After 14 minutes, the camera suddenly ceased transmitting. Efforts to restart it failed. Experts had no immediate explanation for the loss. Its batteries may have given out.

Scientists had hoped the camera would retain power at least until Friday to view an eclipse of the sun as seen from the moon.

Worden will take the space walk Thursday—about 196,000 miles from earth and more than 40,000 miles from the moon—to retrieve film canisters from an equipment bay at the rear of the Endeavour.

Because the hatch will be opened, all three men will be exposed to the vacuum of space and will wear pressurized suits.

Before they retired Tuesday night, capsule communicator Bob Parker asked them if they had taken sleeping pills the night before.

Astronauts traditionally have been reluctant to take medicine on space flights and Scott replied a bit testily: "No, there's been no medication taken by anybody on the flight."

Burns' Trial Set Aug. 23

Aug. 23 has been set as the trial date for 20-year-old Richard Sherrell Burns of Morehouse in St. Louis County Federal District Court. He is charged with the May 9 breakin of the State Bank of Morehouse.

Another Morehouse man involved in the breakin, Roy T. Stroud, 40, earlier entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five years in jail but was placed on probation.

Morehouse bank officials said 35 cents in coffee money was taken in the breakin.

Calculator Stolen

BROSELEY -- Clarence Marler, manager of Boeving Bros. Cotton Gin, reported that a calculator valued at $600 and an undetermined amount of soda machine money was taken in a breakin of the gin.

On Fire Calls

'Think' Before Reporting

Following two fire runs yesterday that proved to be false alarms, fire chief Dolph Webb urged citizens this morning to "stop and think before jumping to conclusions and turning in fire alarms."

Firemen were called to 525 William St., when it was reported a 1968 Pontiac was ablaze. When firemen arrived, they found the car, owned by James Patterson, had run through water that filled the streets yesterday and steam was coming from the manifold.

Firemen were called for a second fire run when seven people called to report the announcer's shed a Puckett Little League Park was burning. Webb said the field was wet from rain and Little League officials were burning the water away to dry the field for play last night.

Webb said it cost the city $60 for additional firemen to assist on the false alarms yesterday "plus the truck had to be recleaned after each of the runs."

"If a real fire alarm was sounded while we were investigating one of these false alarms, we would have a problem," he added.

"If anyone is going to set a large fire in the city, they should call the fire department first and this would save us a lot of time in making all the false runs."

New Fire Truck Discussed

MATTHEWS — The town board met last night and discussed purchasing a new fire truck.

"We are still working on the financing," Mayor Harold Burch said.

Delinquent city stickers were discussed and City Marshal Pete Burch was instructed to cite those who had not purchased city stickers.

It was disclosed last night that when a water tank is shipped in to Matthews, the water system can be hooked up and started. The city has had a water problem for several years.

The board discussed digging and cleaning out ditches.

Three Injured in Wreck

CHARLESTON -- Three were injured in a two-car mishap at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday five miles east of Charleston.

On highway 60 a 1970 tractor-trailer driven east by Mafis Runnels, 62, of Sikeston, applied brakes when an unknown vehicle slowed in front of him and swerved into the path of a westbound 1970 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Ray, 21, of Gutherie, Okla., the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained a head injury. Two passengers in the Chevrolet, Julie Ann Cook, 19, of Pomona, Calif., and Geneva Ann Ray, 52, of Guthrie, Okla., sustained minor head injuries.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston.

3 Bound on Burglary

NEW MADRID — Bennie L. Baker, 22, Harold D. Graham, 21 and Larry Lee Hampton, 22, charged with burglary and larceny waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court and were bound over to circuit court under $500 bonds each by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

They are accused of breaking into a dwelling near Parma July 28 and stealing bed linens, quilts and a doll.

Franklin D. Clark was levied $180 fine on charge of operating overweight vehicle in the amount of 2,350 pounds.

Speeding charges and fines were against Malcolme Johnstone, $110; Arvin L. Blessing, $35; Timmie Louis Hampton, $30; Nelson Waldo Bunker Jr., $25; Johnny Ralph Walker, $25 bond forfeited; and Dennis Paul Cooper, speeding and improper registration, $25.

Glen Jewell Wiseman paid $65 fine on charges of operating vehicle while operator license is under revocation and improper registration. Glen Leonard was assessed $60 for driving while license is revoked.

Wallace Mason Kellam was fined $60 on illegal possession of beer charge.

Fined on careless and imprudent driving charges were Dyer Dean Gardner, failure to yield right of-way, $35; W. C. Sandusky, $30; Ronald Gene Uthoff, failure to exercise care, $35; Virginia E. Ferguson, $15; and Emmett Moore Paine, following too closely, $35. Reuben Archie Marsh was fined $35 for improper passing.

Vivan Dale Frazier was assessed $20 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license and improper registration

Charlie Hendley charged with non-support was ordered to pay $20 court costs after evidence was heard.

Levied $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Buddy Eugene Mayberry, Midland Materials, and Leon Gribble each charged with improper registration; Wallace Ray Adams, operating vehicle with expired truck license; Dickie Leon McClendon, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license; Delta Refining Co., operating vehicle with defective brakes; Charles Edgar DeRoush, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license; Steven Ray Schachameyer, crossing interstate median; Lawrence Larry Bailey, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license; William Shafer, permitting unauthorized person to drive; Gerald Wayne Brock, operating vehicle with no operator license; and Donald Gene Cook, operating vehilce with improper exhaust system.

Sammy Allen Stephens was charged $11 fine for operating vehicle with no operator license.

Ethyl S. Edwards was awarded judgment for possession of property and $120 for damages and rent in a civil suit against Richard Counts.

Mid-State Homes Inc. dismissed without prejudice at its costs civil suit against Howard and Lester M. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Joesph Gates.

Thieves Enter Home

An early morning break - in at the Martha Jernigan residence at 407 Dorothy netted thieves more than $100 in property, police report.

The woman reported to police at 7:35 this morning, that someone pryed open the front door of her home and entered sometime during the night. She was not at home at the time of the break - in.

The thieves stole a General Electric coffee maker valued at $25, a $59 radio; a $25 toaster and a ladies wrist watch of unknown value.

The stolen items were not insured.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Sesquicentennial fashion show held.
Page 5 -- Youth Fair scheduled.
Page 6 -- Cards defeated.
Page 6 -- U. S. tracksters weak.
Page 7 -- Chaffee, New Madrid, National Stars win.
Page 7 -- Dove prospects.

Woman Killed

HAYTI -- Arlene Joy Daruchman, 23, of Memphis, died yesterday afternoon in Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti, from injuries sustained in a two - car accident five miles north of Hayti on interstate 55 at 2:25 p.m.

An Opal coach going south driven by the Daruchman woman lost control on a curve, the highway patrol said, went across the median and struck headon a northbound 1969 Pontiac driven by W. J. Schmerdauch, 65, of Sikeston.

Weather

Showers ending and decreasing cloudiness tongith with low in the mid 60s; Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 80-85.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A slight warming trend is expected for the period Friday through Sunday; high Friday will range from the low to upper 90s; low in the low 60s; by Sunday afternoon the high will be from the upper 80s to around 90 and low from the low to upper 60s; little or no precipitation likely for the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. tolday were 73 and 69 degrees. Rain measured 1.5 inches.

Sunset today ..... 8:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:06 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 4:31 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Aug. 6

The planet Mars is the very bright "star" in the south; it is now above the horizon almost all night.

Mars is less than 36 million miles from the earth tonight.

TUESDAY MORNING'S rain resulted in the flooding of several streets in Sikeston. Yesterday's rain totaled one and one-half inches. The picture was taken along South New Madrid St. in front of The Daily Standard office.

Miner Business Licenses, Speed Trap Draw Fire

MINER — Complaints by citizens concerning Miner police activities and a business license ordinance fueled a heated town board session last night.

The radar system and the 45 mile per hour speed limit on Blodgett road drew most of the fire from approximately 15 persons present at the meeting. Several of the persons admitted they were not living within the city limits of Miner.

Before any discussion got underway, alderman and former chairman of the board Harold Lewis said "I don't think those of you (citizens) who don't live in Miner have any business being here (at the meeting)". He said the board should only be concerned with Miner problems.

A. C. James, a resident of Miner, told the board he wanted to know who had been sent notices to pay their license fees. He also requested the ordinance be read, specifically concerning the contractor's fees.

"I don't believe it's necessary to read the ordinance or any part of it," Lewis said. "You (James) can come in later and look at the ordinance with a lawyer."

James, who demanded he be told at the meeting who had been sent notices on license fees, was denied this by Chairman Milton Sadler. James also said he didn't want to have to "pay a lawyer to come in with me".

Sadler commented:

"I'm not sure that you (James) are in order to ask who has been sent notices about payment of fees. We would have to go through the books and I don't want to take the time of the board tonight. We don't have our city attorney here tonight so I don't know if I'm in a position to tell you some of the things you want to know. I don't believe it's necessary for you to get a lawyer but I will ask you to come in tomorrow or some other time."

Sadler did read the portion of the ordinance regarding the contractor's license fees.

The stormy session of the meeting dealt mostly with complaints concerning the Miner radar system and speed limits.

Many of the citizens complained about the radar control being used mostly on Blodgett road.

Jim Withrow, of Blodgett, wanted to know "why is it set up out here (on Blodgett road) and not on the four - lane highway or south of town?"

Police Commissioner Dorma Angle replied Blodgett Road "is where most of the speeders are".

Several citizens complained about police "showing their authority" by stopping people from parking along Blodgett road.

Milton Sadler

Sadler said it was dangerous to park on the side of the road but one citizen charged that four cars were parked along the side of the road near a race track and one of the cars was a Miner police car and the officer made no attempt to stop the others at that time from parking there.

"If anyone has a complaint against the police they can come in and sign a complaint," Sadler said.

Sadler said he has "never had any complaints in court about unfair arrests for speeding as a result of the radar". He is city police judge.

Alderman Phil McGill, the only alderman offering sympathy to the residents on the radar, asked Dorma Angle to comment why "about 70 per cent of the arrests as a result of radar came on Blodgett road and during the same period of time, only three or four per cent came from the south side of town." He said during a certain period of time, approximately 45 were stopped on Blodgett road and only 10 on the road going south.

Angle said that was where most of the speeders were and admitted he only set up the radar two or three times on the road going south out of Miner. Chairman Milton Sadler had to caution the board members and citizens two or three times to "keep this (meeting) under control." He said "let's act like gentlemen."

The city of Miner purchased a radar system with assistance from the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council, Malden, in February.

O. J. James of Miner complained about septic tanks running over saying it was "a health hazard and the board should take care of it".

Sadler said a septic tank running over came under a nuisance ordinance and a complaint would need to be signed before action taken.

In other business, the board approved a seven - member planning and zoning commission.

Lillard Wheeler was re - appointed to represent the city at the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council in Malden.

A model traffic ordinance devised by the state highway department, Missouri Municipal League, and the Missouri Safety Council was discussed. The ordinance includes regulations concerning parking along the highway, speed regulations, and traffic control devices.

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Wednesday, August 4 — Thomas Edison gets a round of applause from electric fans.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only way to have friends is to deserve them.

* * *

YOUTH VS. TECHNOLOGY

Technology is by and large responsible for most of our environmental ills contends an important segment of society, the dissident young. They are important because they have more power than ever before and because they will be running things when you and I are gone. And they have risen up in their uninformed wisdom and pronounced us a collective loss.

These sobering words, uttered by one of the country's outstanding, industrialists, reflect the thoughts of many U.S. businessmen.

"For the most part," declared Fred C. Foy, retired chairman of the board of Koppers Company, Inc., "I am willing to grant there is a considerable mess lying around, waiting to be cleaned up — although I don't see many of the young rushing in with brooms and mops. I don't like any better than they do the idea of breathing polluted air, and it probably surprised them to learn that I feel as strongly as they do about government interference in individual and private rights."

The basic villain these days is technology which the young insist is dehumanizing society, invading our privacy, and turning the modern employee into a machine. Mr. Foy revealed these discoveries were made in long conversation with his two grandsons, ages 14 and 16, during cross-country auto trip last summer.

Mr. Foy's younger grandson "was particularly critical of the role of medicine in extending the life span of old people, of keeping them on earth longer than nature, intended. I may be prejudiced," admitted the elder Foy, "but I think that's an easier attitude to sustain at 14 or 15 than it is 50 years later.

"Technology grows out of a basic human instinct, the instinct to do things better, faster and easier. Most of man's progress to date has been based on the cry for 'more' and 'better'," Mr. Foy declared. "I have been privileged to witness the greatest flowering of technology in the history of civilization ...

"We do well to remember that today's young people, those who protest against the inroads of technology, were born directly into this amazing age. They are the Rip Van Winkles of our times, opening their eyes into discoveries already in being. No wonder they take some of those discoveries for granted, and view others with suspicion or hostility.

"The people of my generation do recognize the problems that technology has brought, and we are trying to do something about them ... " Youth says the problems are insoluble. "Any fool can turn his back on a problem. It is the men who solve the insoluble who are the hope of mankind," declared the industrialist.

Some day the young will realize that this is a better world than they now think it is; that it is too good to destroy but not as good as it can be if they will take it from here.

* * *

A club man is one who can't feel at home.

* * *

A girl should not have faith in any young man her father is afraid to lend money.

* * *

At cookouts, what gets most barbecued is the cook.

* * *

YEAR-ROUND SCHOOLS ARE NEW TREND

According to U.S. News & World Report, more than 600 school districts in the U.S. are studying possibilities of expanding the school year to stretch their educational dollars.

The idea is to operate elementary and high schools on a 12-month basis, offering full instructional programs at all times, instead of running one nine-month schedule with limited summer sessions.

Year-round education was tried briefly in the 1800s, revived in a few places at the turn of the century and again in the 1930s. Each time it failed to catch on.

Critics of the extended-year programs contend they often cost more money, not less. In an era of growing taxpayer revolt against school spending, however, school boards in many places are in a mood to try anything that holds out hope of savings.

In a recent survey of 333 educational authorities, about 84 per cent of them predicted all schools will be open the year round within the next 15 years.

Why go to school only nine months? Why start in September?

"It's because schools were organized to accommodate an agricultural society," says Georgia's superintendent of education, Jack Nix, "but now we're no longer an agricultural society."

An extended school year does not require students to go to school all year long, although they would have that option under some programs. What it does mean is that schools would be fully operational all 12 months of the year adding substantially to their production of educated youngsters.

Although the year-round-school idea is spreading, school authorities say it still has to be sold to parents, who have to adjust their family routines to it; and to State or local governing bodies, which have to approve the financing.

Quoting from reports on recent experiments, "Education, U.S.A.," a newsletter distributed by the National School Public Relations Association, says: "They say the year-round school can free curriculum from the constraints of tradition, cut failures and dropouts, give teachers more money, reduce overcrowding, use fewer school buildings and possibly save money -- all at the same time."

So school boards are seeking a workable answer to the question of rising expenses and lack of voter support for school building bonds, there is an increasing number who think the answer lies in skipping summer shutdowns.

* * *

Nichols of Kansas City wrote recently:

Remember when HIPPIE meant big in the hips, and a TRIP involved travel by cars, planes or ships,

When SOUL was man's spirit, one heard of at church, and ACTION was movement, a start or a lurch,

When POT was a vessel for cooking things in, And HOOKED was what Grandmother's rug might have been?

When NEAT meant well organized, tidy and clean, And GRASS was ground-cover, normally green?

When lights, not people were TURNED ON and OFF, And THE PILL might have been what you took for a cough?

When GROOVY meant furrowed with ridges and hollows, And BIRDS were winged creatures, like robins and swallows?

When FUZZ was a substance that's fluffy, like lint, And BREAD came from bakeries, not from the mint?

When SQUARE meant a 90 degree angled form, And COOL was a temperature not quite warm?

When ROLL was a bun, and ROCK was a stone, And HANG-UP was something you did to a phone?

When SWINGER was someone who swung in a swing, And a PAD was a soft, sort of cushiony thing?

When WAY OUT meant distant, or far, far away, And a CAT was a feline, a pet or a stray?

When DIG meant a shovel, or spade in the dirt, And PUT-ON was what you would do to a shirt?

When TOUGH described meat, too unyielding to chew, And MAKING A SCENE was a rude thing to do?

Words once so sensible, sober and serious, Have now FREAKED OUT, MAN, LIKE THEY'RE PSYCHEDELIRIOUS!

* * *

At the height of their youthful popularity, young people should conduct themselves in such a way that when they are older and need friends they will have them.

* * *

Harold Yarbrough says nothing changes a man's thoughts quicker than spading up fishing worms while digging in the garden.

* * *

LONG MANE ON THE WANE?

The reign of the long mane may be on the wane, at least on one major campus.

The suggestion comes from a man in a position to know, the manager of the University of Chicago barber shop.

Carl Alkire, who has been shearing academic locks at the university since 1935, notes that more and more students are having their hair "cut moderately long, but neater and more often."

This is especially true of younger students, but graduate students are also wearing shorter and neater hair. Even more indicative, faculty members, who know an ideological bandwagon when they see one, are having their hair cut more often and to slightly shorter lengths.

"People seem to be taking greater pride in their appearance," says Alkire. "Men get their beards trimmed now instead of letting them grow wild."

This is only one school, and it is far too early to tell if the scroungy, scruffy era is really ending. For thousands of depressed barbers around the country, it must sound too good to be true.

* * *

When shopping, select meat and poultry, as well as frozen foods, just before leaving the store and have the clerk package them together. Get them home and refrigerate quickly.

* * *

STANDARDIZING THE GLOBAL VILLAGE

Americans must prepare to give up their whimsical English measurements in favor of the more practical and popular metric system. That is the recommendation of a two-and-one-half year National Brueau of Standards study released to Congress on July 29. The study focused on the economic costs and benefits of conversion, leaving the details of implementation to the lawmakers. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans backed the report, which urged that the United States begin a 10-year national conversion program. A similar one is now in its sixth year in Britain.

Debate over the metric system has a long history. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams in 1821 found the idea of universal metric standardization a prospect "rare and sublime." In 1866 the system was legalized, but numerous attempts to make it mandatory have failed. Besides the United States, only the small nations of Burma, Gambia, Guyana, Jamica, Liberia, Malawi and Sierra Leone have not converted or made plans to convert. The department of Commerce estimates that the United States lost from $10 billion to $25 billion in foreign sales during the 1960s because most nations want to buy metric-sized goods.

Along with the trade savings it would probably bring, the metric system has the advantage of mathematical simplicity and logic. Based on the unit 10, all of its measurements are naturally related. There is no such connection between length by miles, area by acres, or volume by gallons. Our present measurements evolved unscientifically. For example, when the foot was standardized as a unit of measure around 900 A.D., the English king and parliament decided it should equal 36 fat barley -corns from the middle of a mature ear, placed end to end.

A government metrication program would require industry -- especially large operations like automobile and aircraft makers -- to spend considerable sums retooling their machines. Business Week reported (July 24, 1971) that small businesses favor a national plan, but many of the larger companies would prefer to set their own timetable and regulate the changeover themselves. Some, like Jack H. Lewis of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., oppose the shift altogether. "Everybody in the world buys U. S. aircraft and parts, and they will continue to do so no matter what system we use." School boys figuring distance in kilometers and housewives buying milk by the liter also would have a transition problem.

TOMORROW

AUGUST 5 — THURSDAY

MAINE SEAFOODS FESTIVAL. Aug. 5-8. Purpose: "Promotion of Maine seafoods and entertainment of summer visitors." Sponsor: Rockland Festival Corp., Sidney L. Cullen, P.R.Chrmn., 1 Park Dr., Rockland, ME 04841.

* * *

WHAT DOES INDUSTRY LOOK FOR?

Howard E. Lindow, real estate manager of 3M Company, made a speech recently to a group of Kansans interested in securing new industries to locate in their communities.

Here are some facts from his speech:

"How does Kansas, the Great Plains State, a great agricultural state, even come to be considered? Why?

"During the past quarter - century, industry has been decentralizing in our country. It has been moving from major cities into smaller communities. We have seen this happen in Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa and Missouri.

"There are good reasons for this decentralization. Cost is one. Improved communications and transportation are others. A plant anywhere in the country now, near an airport, is only a few hours by jet from the home office.

"The problems of the great cities are accelerating this trend to move to smaller communities. You know of these problems. Most of them don't exist in your attractive, pleasant, rural communities. You are on the frontier of industrial expansion. You have a good chance. You can be ready.

"What does industry look for?

"Let's say a large corporation has decided to build a new plant to fulfill expanding production requirements. It's looking for a location close to raw materials and power and hopefully also close to a particular geographical market. Perhaps one consideration outweighs the other.

"The corporation will have devoted much study and will have decided -- before the search for a location begins -- on some section of the country ... the Southeast, say, or the Midwest. There isn't much any development group can do at this stage, but if the section includes Kansas, then your plans and actions come into play.

"The next step most companies undertake is to construct some cost models, usually state by state, for the section of the country under consideration.

"Those cost models are detailed studies. They take into account state and local taxes, the size of the plant, its construction and maintenance, eventual work force, the equipment and the raw materials it will use, shipping costs to and from the plant ... and so on.

"The most important of these -- from the standpoint of the company – usually are taxes, labor costs, utilities and utility costs, and transportation and transportation costs. And development groups can do something about these. You can influence labor climate, improve your utilities and your transportation.

"Often, these cost models (planning) reveal a dramatic difference of a million dollars or so in yearly operating expenses between one state and another. These costs tell the company, in dollars and cents, that its search for a specific location should be concentrated in one or more states within the general section of the country under consideration."

This is advice from a man who has located many new plants for his company, and he also added that when you get a new industry, treat it right. For only in its growth will that new plant truly contribute to the well - being of a community.

We will have completed a major step in the right direction when the new industrial park is ready for industrial prospects to inspect it. In fact, we are being looked over, so our community attitude and cooperation is very important.

Atchison, Kan. Globe

* * *

YES, WE FULLY APPROVE of the federal court which stopped the New York Times from publishing further information on the secret files of the Pentagon on the Vietnam war. While we believe in the freedom of the press, it would be right interesting if the government could find out how much the Times paid who to get those classified documents which even Congress didn't know about. Right here in our little country newspaper, we refrain from publishing facts we have on our city government which might be harmful to all the population of the town. And the two installments the Times published on its expose of past administrations' involvement in Vietnam had this effect -- foreign governments will be reluctant to trust our leaders with anything they consider confidential. While so many newspapers are crying for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, we do not read in any of them speculation as to what the result would have been had President Johnson tried to win the war instead of stopping the bombing of the North. The war might well have been over several years ago and the Communists might well have been glad to give up our prisoners to get peace.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

CONTEMPLATE THE 'FRINGES'

The withholding tax has to be the most brilliant innovation in the whole history of taxation. It's virtually painless; we never miss the money we never see except as a meaningless figure labeled "Gross Income."

For the same psychological reasons, we tend to ignore another kind of money we never see as take - home pay — the so - called fringe benefits.

If the average worker had to pay for all the benefits he now receives as part of his job, his pay check would be reduced by more than one - fourth, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

These benefits now average 27.9 per cent of employer payrolls. In terms of dollars and cents, this means that for every $100 in wages a worker is paid, his employer provides additional benefits averaging $27.90.

The figure includes not only the employer's portion of legally required programs, such as Social Security, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation, but a wide variety of voluntary benefits. Chief among these are life, sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance, pensions, sick leave, vacations and holidays.

In a survey of 1,115 companies last year, the chamber found that they were paying an average of 98 cents per payroll - hour for employe benefits. This represents an increase of 330 per cent in benefits over 1949 and is 19 per cent higher than the 1967 figure.

Fringe benefits are no longer "fringe", says the chamber.

* * *

A caddy is the little fellow who stands behind a golfer and didn't see where it went either.

* * *

A TOKEN OF THANKS

Long before most of us knew what the word conservation meant, The Izaak Walton League, which was founded in 1922, to work for a Better Outdoor America, brought together a multitude of naturalists, scientists and sportsmen from coast to coast. The goal of the organization was, and still is, the restoration and wise use of soil, woods, waters and wildlife. Its list of achievements is long, extending from the creation of an elk refuge in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to the furthering of the establishment of numerous national parks and seashore recreation areas. it has also carried on antilitterbug and antivandalism campaigns.

The Izaak Walton League has been a powerful voice in making everyone more appreciative of the beauty of our land and the wealth of its resources. It is fitting at this time, when President Nixon is making conservation and environmental programs paramount objectives, that The Izaak Walton League should receive recognition for its longtime services. No better token of a nation's thanks could be presented to the League than the issuance of a commemorative stamp in 1972 to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of this early onservation movement.

H.L. Hunt

KISSINGER AND CHINA

In the greatest of secrecy, Henry Kissinger faced diplomatic destiny when he came face to face with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. This was the ultimate in clandestine relations between two mighty nations which had shown nothing but hostility between each other since the late 1940's. The destiny of many nations might stand and fall on this mission which Kissinger himself had reportedly conceived and was now to execute, This was not ping pong diplomacy. This was hard core effort to re-establish diplomatic intercourse.

As a special assistant to President Nixon, Kissinger was carrying out a vital assignment that logically belongs to the Secretary of State. If his mission fails he will not have to answer to the various committees of Congress who have a stake in our foreign policy, too. Nixon repeatedly has shielded him from open Congressional inquiry under the guise of privilege and it can be expected to happen again, whatever the outcome of the Peking conference. In various pronouncements he has said that he was against the abolition of nuclear weapons but he is an advocate of limited nuclear warfare because, he believes, the U. S. could not win in an all-out conflict with the communist nations. The United States, he reasons, should be content to wage limited warfare indefinitely, hoping that we never lose one.

But whatever Kissinger's real intentions, the stubborn fact remains that we are in serious straits in Indochina. And the strength that we dissipate there in a no-war may be needed momentarily in Europe or the Middle East at any time. Now Kissinger's and Nixon's, hole card is showing and instead of being an ace it has the head of a Chinese dragon on it. It is a long gamble that Red China might be the key to extricate us with some face-saving from the mainland of Asia. At any rate, the direct approach of Kissinger and Nixon can't be worse than the year-round talkathons at the alleged Paris table of peace.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Oh, to be 70 again!", said octogenarian Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, as a pretty girl passed by.

The yearning for a second try at life comes to all of us now and then. Or at least we feel it would be better to be any other age than the age we happen to be at the moment.

What do you think you would actually do if you could relive not all your life over again but just one year for every decade up until now? It's a teasing thought, isn't it?

Well, if I were 10 years old, I think I'd—

Play with girls more often than I did before.

Learn chess instead of checkers.

Read fewer fairy tales and more biographies.

Ask my father and mother more questions about life and get to know them better as people.

What would I do if I were 20 years old? I'd—

Climb more balconies than I did before. At least a dozen more I'd say offhand.

Train sedulously to become skilled in at least one sport I could follow all my life.

Ridicule my professors less and listen to the best ones more.

Strike down the dastard fellow student who told me it makes you feel better to drink straight gin out of a bottle.

What about 30 again? This time I'd—

Still marry for love instead of money. Love may have its lulls, but no man has less manhood than one livi ng o the money of a woman he can't stand.

Settle down to a life task which would be morally acceptable and held the hope of financial comfort.

Strike down the dastard who told me that a Martini made of three parts gin and one part vermouth would make life more livable.

How about being 40 again? Well, I guess I'd—

Cry for six months, then adjust my mind to endure what I could not cure.

Finish the correspondence course in ventriloquism I started at the age of 12.

Think of old girl friends on rainy afternoons.

Strike down the dastard who told me that a Martini made of four parts gin and one part vermouth could still make life beautiful.

And how's about being 50 again? I would—

Get used to seeing girls run from the water cooler when they saw me coming.

Go to more bridge games than cocktail parties.

Become accustomed to listening to dull banquet speakers.

Strike down the dastard who told me that a Martini made of six parts gin and one part vermouth was the answer to the search for a perfect life.

And what about being 60 again? What do you mean— again! That's what I am now.

I have already ordered a 10 speed wheel chair and struck down the dastard who told me that the only sensible solution to the problem of existence is a Martini made by mixing a thimble of vermouth and a full bottle of gin.

Man, this is real living! Let your past be past.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Secret Navy procedures for dealing with a surprise attack have not been updated for 10 years and are "obsolete," according to a new classified Pentagon report on the vaunted Naval Ship Systems Command.

The report says that it sometimes takes Navy mail six days to travel one block. It pinpoints deficiencies in ship safety and pollution control. And it says that contractors are finding the Navy an easy mark for contract plunder.

The study grows out of a meticulous, 18-day inspection of the command, an 83,000-employee operation that swallows more than $3 billion of the federal budget each year.

The command is responsible for designing ships, supervising their construction, paying the contractors, evaluating the vessels and overseeing shipyards. Its work is at the heart of the Navy's combat capability.

While the new report had praise for some aspects of the command's operations, it also contained blunt criticism. "NAVSHIPS is not prepared to react if an emergency situation develops," it says. "The NAVSHIPS Contingency of Operations plan has not been updated since 1961.

"Therefore, emergency instructions to NAVSHIPS personnel and assignment of personnel to man the relocations site (a hideaway headquarters set up for emergencies) are obsolete."

The inspection also revealed that the Pentagon's secret "Emergency Action Document" has not been reviewed by the ships command. Nor have the contingency plans to mobilize non—industrial facilities for a war effort been implemented.

—EVEN ZUMWALT CITED—

The report even cites the Chief of Naval Operations himself. Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, for failing to specify how some inactive ships can be put back into the fleet if they are needed.

The inspection was ordered by Adm. J. D. Arnold, Naval Material Chief and boss of the Ships System Command. Each of its more than 200 pages are stamped "For Official Use Only."

To insure security, Adm. Arnold decreed it is "not releasable" except with his "written consent" or that of his chief inspector, Vice Adm. G. E. Moore II who carried out the probe.

The language is polite as befits an Admiral with the unpleasant job of investigating the work of another high officer, in this case, Rear Adm. Nathan Sonenshein, the head of the Shops System Command. But there is no mistaking the call for reform.

"At the time of combined trials, some submarines have not been sonar certified," said the socument. "Two SSBNs (nuclear ballistic missile subs) are presently operating in the Fleet without sonar certification."

Besides violating Navy regulations, faulty sonar could mean an American sub would be unable to locate an enemy sub or ship as it approached. Ultimately, a defective sonar could cripple the sub's role as a retaliatory weapon.

"NO BUSINESS WITH SURVEY"

Admiral Sonenshein, after observing to us that "you have no business with that survey," courteously told us he is well-satisfied with its overall findings.

In fact, he said, he had gotten permission to print a brief report on the findings for his staff.

"Funds have been cut severely," he explained in answer to some of the report's criticisms. "It's a matter of what you do about day-to-day problems. The attack on Washington problem and the mobilization have to take lower priority."

Sonenshein said he had been formally updating the surprise attack plans when the inspection began. There was never a lapse in less formal contingency plans, he contended.

The admiral said he is answering those parts of the report with which he disagrees, and working to improve where he concurs. But on what gets top priority for reform he said, "We have had to make hard decisions all along the line."

Note: In a future column we will print more items from the classified preparedness document.

—SHRIMPS IN THE OIL—

Over 100 shrimp and oyster fishermen in southern Louisiana are making headway in a complicated legal battle. They see, to recover damages suffered as a result of the March, 1970, Chevron oil fire and spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Veteran Louisiana court house observers scoffed when the ragtag band of fishermen marched into court to bring the giant Chevron corporation to its knees.

The oilmen moved in their big legal guns and demanded dismissal on grounds the fishermen could not claim damages for shrimp and oysters they didn't own and hadn't caught.

But the shrimpers' lawyer, Joshua Tilton, argued that the fishermen were deprived of their right to take healthy fish from the Gulf through Chevron's negligence. Before the spill, the fishermen claim, they were catching numerous large shrimp. Now, they say, the shrimp are fewer and much smaller.

The court recently refused to throw out the suit, a major victory for the shrimp and oystermen who now believe they have Chevron on the ropes.

GOP Senators Propose Wage-Price Restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Senate Republicans today proposed a system of wageprice restraints already spurned by President Nixon and won the applause of the Senate's Democratic leader.

The Republicans said they are introducing legislation that would create a wage-price board to measure labor and industry decisions in terms of inflationary impact.

Their bill, fashioned primarily by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, RN.Y., and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., also would reaffirm Nixon's authority to freeze temporarily wages and prices.

"I applaud them for their suggestion, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"All the Republican senators are asking is that the President do what the Congress has twice asked the President for unanimously," Mansfield said.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the proposal of the 12 GOP senators "reflects a legitimate concern that everything be done that can be done economically ..."

Scott blamed current inflation and unemployment woes on the economic and budget policies of past Democratic administrations.

Democrats have repeatedly urged upon the President the adoption of wage-price controls to block further inflation.

"We in Congress have done all we can," Mansfield said.

The 12 Republicans said they are vitally interested "in the success of our Republican administration and of our nation," and are deeply concerned about unacceptably high rates of inflation and unemployment.

The wage-price measure was the first those senators have proposed as a group, and it doesn't fit into the administration's economic plan.

"This is designed to put the President on notice that there's a great deal of dissatisfaction among Republicans here with his economic policy," one GOP source said.

The bill would create a board that could set guidelines for wage settlements and price levels

Those guidelines could be enforced in two ways, through a presidentially ordered wageprice freeze on an industry that exceeded the approved levels, or through procurement policies under which the government would buy only from firms adhering to the guidelines.

Nixon already has standby authority to invoke wage and price controls, but he has repeatedly rejected that course.

Sen. Stuart Symington, DMo., said Tuesday wage-price action now is vital "if we are to prevent disintegration in the value of the dollar ...

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott countered that Congress shares the blame for inflation by appropriating too much money.

Senators who joined in sponsoring the wage-price-board bill were J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Jacob K. Javits of New York, Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, William Saxbe of Ohio, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Theodore Stevens of Alaska, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut.

Nixon Vows Not to Push More Than Minimum Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disavowing his administration's action in an Austin, Tex., school desegregation case, President Nixon has promised the nation's cities he will stand for no more busing than "the minimum required by law."

Nixon found faulty under recent Supreme Court decisions a plan submitted by local officials and ordered into effect by a federal judge. And he said Tuesday his administration will not use those Supreme court decisions to push for extensive busing of pupils to eliminate racial segregation.

In appealing the judge's ruling in the Austin case, Nixon said, the administration will back away from an alternative plan drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requiring cross - town busing to achieve a racial balance in the city's schools.

Nixon also sought to ensure none of the $1.5 billion he seeks from Congress to ease the trauma of Southern school desegregation will be used to pay for busing — extensive or minimal. He said HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has submitted to Congress an amendment ',that will expressly prohibit the expenditure of any of those funds for busing."

Nixon's statement followed an announcement by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the Justice Department will appeal the July 19 ruling by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jack B. Roberts in the Austin case.

Roberts rejected the HEW busing plan, favoring instead one drawn up by Austin school officials requiring only part - time integration.

The HEW plan was the first drawn up by the administration following the Supreme Court's ruling in April that busing is a permissible means of achieving school desegregation.

Nixon said in appealing Roberts' ruling, "The Justice Department will disavow the HEW plan on behalf of the government."

He pointedly added: "I have instructed the attorney general and the secretary of health, education and welfare that they are to work with individual school districts to hold busing to the minimum required by law."

Despite Nixon's antibusing stance and Mitchell's assertion that the appeal ',was required because the order of the district court did not comply with prior decisions of higher courts," the action was attacked by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

ICC Critized For Accident

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — A coroner's jury Tuesday night criticized the Illinois Central Railroad for what it called "apparent inadequate safety and maintenance procedures" in connection with a passenger train derailment June 10 which killed 11 persons.

Dr. Edward Perry, Marion country coroner, read the jury portions of a 534 page report from the National Transportation Safety Board, which held a hearing on the accident.

The coroner's jury found the deaths were accidental but was critical of the finding that a warning light in the engineer's cab apparently did not function properly to warn the engineer that a set of wheels had locked. The locked wheels were said to have caused the derailment.

Peking Accuses U.S. Of Double-Dealing

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Peking threw a charge of "double-dealing" today against U.S. efforts to solve the China question in the United Nations.

It accused Secretary of State William P. Rogers of lying in trying to push "the preposterous proposition of two Chinas."

"Rogers' so-called realities of the two Chinas are his sheer fancy," said Red China's official news agency in a broadcast from Peking.

"The clumsy 'two-Chinas' trick played by U.S. imperialism is absolutely illegal and futile."

This condemnation came as the United States was working behind the scenes to line up support for two resolutions, one inviting Red China to join the United Nations and the other to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. Chief Delegate George Bush outlined the two resolutions and asked for cosponsors at a meeting of representatives from about 20 delegations Tuesday at his office opposite U.N. headquarters.

The sources said the resolutions would be submitted for the General Assembly session opening Sept. 21 as soon as the delegations determined whether their governments would become cosponsors.

The first resolution would offer the Communist regime in Peking a seat in the United Nations, would specify that the Nationalist government on Formosa would continue to be seated and would direct the specialized U.N. agencies to take the decision into account.

As a further safeguard to Nationalist China's membership, the second resolution would classify any resolution to expel the Nationalists as an "important" question requiring for its adoption a two-thirds majority of those voting.

This is the maneuver by which the United States barred Red China's admission to the United Nations last year. Asked at his news conference Monday whether the U.S. government was dropping its claim that Peking's admission was an important question, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the Nixon administration's decision to no longer oppose the admission of the Communist regime made this "academic."

Albania and 17 other friends of Peking have already submitted the annual resolution to seat the Red Chinese and expel the Nationalists.

Adoption of this resolution would automatically throw out the two American proposals, and the United States will seek a special vote in the assembly to have its resolutions voted on first.

The Americans' "important question" resolution was approved last year by a vote of 66-52, with 7 abstentions, but the fate of the similar resolution this year depends on whether opposition to the expulsion of the Nationalists outweighs the recent swing in Peking's favor.

Hearnes Signs Overhang Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed three bills, including one that would allow overhangs ao both the front and rear of automobile transports.

He vetoed two others.

In doing so, the governor completed action on all 247 bills passed by the legislature last spring. He signed 237 bills into law, vetoed 10 and made line item vetoes in seven appropriation bills.

Except for emergency bills the approved measures will become effective Sept. 28, or 90 days after the legislature adjourned.

The truck bill permits a three-foot front and a four-foot rear overhang on automobile transports and Hearnes went to some length to justify the approval.

"Despite some media commentary and newspaper editorials to the contrary," he said in a statement, "this bill is a very limited one. It does not, as some believe, apply to all trucks, buses or other vehicles operating on our highways. It does not permit an extension of the length of trucks, automobile transports or other vehicles."

"The bill only authorizes an overhang of automobiles carried on transports of three feet in the front and four feet in the rear. the overhang will normally be 9 feet from the ground in the front of the transport and 6½ to 7 feet from the ground in the rear.

"There is no authorization for an increase in the length of the tractor or the trailer. The transport normally carries eight automobiles. This bill would not authorize the transport to carry more vehicles.

Some 20 other states have such legislation, Hearnes said, and their experience has not indicated an increase in highway hazard.

Secret Session On Laos Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate released a censored version of its June 7 secret session on Laos today, showing its members are baffled on how to restrict funds spent in that Southeast Asian country by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The transcript, printed in the Congressional Record, indicated disagreement among the few senators who know the secret CIA budget figures as to how much the intelligence agency is spending in Laos.

At one point, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, subtracting the difference between money appropriated for economic and military aid to Laos and the amount actually spent concluded that about $120 million more came from somewhere else for the operations in Laos.

"I think there is only one other place that could have come from, and that is from the CIA. Would that," he asked Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., "be a proper deduction?"

"I think the senator's analysis could be constructive," Symington replied.

A report issued Monday by two staff members, which formed the basis for the June 7 secret session, indicated that CIA spending in Laos last year was somewhere between $100 million and $135 million.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, DMiss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and like Symington aware of the CIA budget which is hidden in other federal budgets, said "We do not have enough facts here to say whether there is any CIA money that was used in this matter."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., attacked the use of CIA funds to finance some 4,800 Thai troops sent to Laos to bolster government forces, despite a congressional proviso enacted last year against use of outside troops in behalf of that government.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, RMich., assistant Republican leader, defended the State Department position that the Thais are really volunteers and can be considered as local forces.

Fulbright promptly disagreed, noting that the Thais are recruited in Thailand and all costs are paid by the CIA. "I do not see how anyone can call them volunteers in the true sense of the word," he said.

Kansas City to Get New Amusment Park

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Construction on a $20.5 million park, to be known as "Kansas City's Worlds of Fun," is expected to be under construction within a month, according to an announcement today by Lamar Hunt.

Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, is also chairman of the project's developer, MidAmerica Enterprises, Inc.

The 500-acre site, a wooded area seven miles northeast of downtown Kansas City, will front on a new section of I-435 scheduled to open in June of 1972. The park is scheduled to open in April of 1973.

Rides and attractions at the park will be associated with different parts of the world, according to Hunt.

"American, European, Scandanavian, African and Oriental attractions will be represented in the five major sections now planned in the first phase," Hunt said.

When the first section opens it will cover 140 acres. Future development of the additional 360 acres is planned to provide motels, restaurants and other commercial facilities for visitors.

Jack Steadman, executive vice president of the Chiefs and president of Mid-America Enterprises, noted the park would provide more than 1,200 summer jobs for area students.

Randall Duell and Associates of Los Angeles is architect and designer of the park.

Hunt said the project was delayed a year "because of uncertainties in construction labor and the unfavorable money market that developed shortly after our initial announcement."

The announcement of the park was made at a luncheon today before more than 200 business and civic leaders.

Transplant Patient Critical

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Adrian Herbert, who underwent a heart-lung transplant 10 days ago, was in critical condition today after emergency surgery to repair a loose connection in his new organs.

Herbert, 49, has lived longer than anyone else after a graft of both heart and lungs. His operation by Dr. Christiaan Barnard's transplant team was the fourth attempted and the first outside the United States.

The previous longest survivor of such surgery lasted eight days.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 3
Wednesday, August 4, 1971

Q—Who was the first Negro ever to serve a full term in the U.S. Senate?

A—Blanche K. Bruce, elected from Mississippi, who began her term March 4, 1875.

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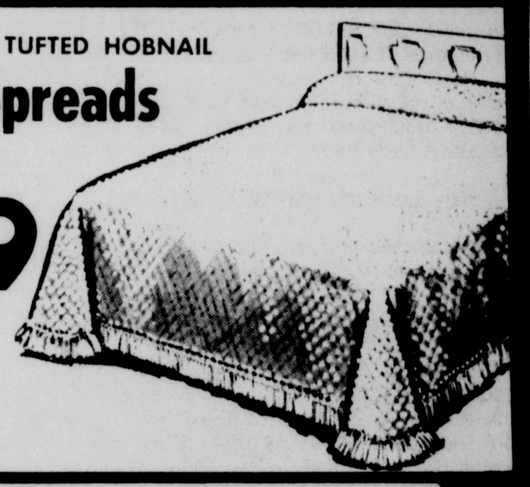

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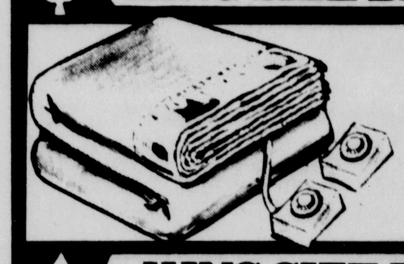

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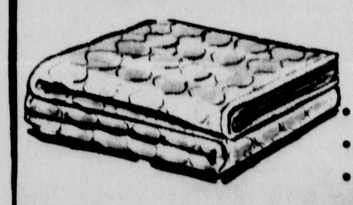

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MODELING IN THE SESQUICENTENNIAL FASHION SHOW at Charleston were from left, Mary Carmen Botkin and her grandmother, Mrs. Howard Schneider of East Prairie and Mrs. David Barnett of Dogwood and her daughter, Amanda Lynn.

MRS. WARREN E. HEARNES, right, admired the dress worn by Mrs. Charles Lingle. Mrs. Lingle's dress is over 50 years old and was worn by her grandmother.

Sesquicentennial Fashion Show at Charleston

CHARLESTON- Approximately 275 attended the sesquicentennial luncheon and fashion show held in the Charleston high school commons yesterday afternoon.

The 29 models in the show wore either original costumes or ones depiciting the 1800's.

Mrs. L.F. LaPlant, Jr. of East Prairie and Mrs. John Gooding of Charleston were the co-chairmen for the event. Mrs. LaPlant introduced the special guests Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, Mrs. Harry Warren, Jr., Mrs. Sam Story, Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, Mrs. Audley Brown, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Norman Harper, Mrs. Vernon Goodin, Mrs. Dorothy Bihr Webb and Mrs. Charles Brink.

Mrs. Warren Hearnes sang four songs prior to the show, "Till There Was You", "He Aint Heavy, He's My Brother", "Climb Every Mountain'" and an original song "Why'"words written by Mrs. Harry Warren,Jr., and set to music by Mrs. William H. Gordon, both sisters of Mrs. Hearnes.

Modeling in the show were Mrs. Norman Harper, Mrs. David Barnett and daughter, Ananda Lynn; Mrs. Bill Brewer; Mrs. Howard Schneider and Mary Carmen Botkin; Mrs. Fred Ferrell; Mrs. Richard Dodson; Misses Sara Jane and Sally Ann Brink; Mrs. Urcil Anderson; Mrs. Charles Lankheit; Mrs. Jonjo Bryant and daughter, Jill; Mrs. Stephen Moore ; Mrs. Kenneth Heath and Dana Lindgren; Mrs. Ellot Raffety; Mrs. Avery Hutcheson; Mrs. Martin Stallings and daughter Susan; Mrs. Don French; Mrs. L. F. LaPlant,Jr., and daughter, Laura; Mrs J.B. Small. Jr., and daughter, Janice; Mrs. Marshall Stone; Mrs. Wade Sullenger and Mrs. Charles Lingle.

Mrs. David Barnett of Dogwood and her daughter, Amanda, were dressed identically in light pink rosebud printed dotted swiss. The high necklines were edged in white lace. The dressed had long set in sleeves and empire waists set off by lace darts and fabric ties in the back. Each wore mop caps and Amanda carried a matching print parasol.

Mary Carmen Botkin wore a dress of red and yellow claico print with a white embroidered muslin pinafore. She wore a bonnet trimmed in black and carrine her Raggedy Ann doll dressed identically.

Mrs. Howard Schneider of East Prairie was in pale blue cotton print with small white floweres centered in pink. The bodice featured a scoop ruffled neckline edged in lace with puff sleeves and the gathered skirt had a ruffled hemline with lace trim. She wore a pole bonnet and antique jewelry.

Mrs. Charles Lingle of Dogwood wore her grandmother's dress of white batiste. It was worn over two petticoats, one crocheted and one of embroidered white lace. The gown over 50 years old, had a ruffled lap bodice with turned back collar of the embroidered lace , which was repeated at the hemline of the gathered skirt and attached at the waist with ruffled gathers. she also wore her mother's 20 hole lace boots.

Preparations Completed for Sesquicentennial Pageant

CHARLESTON

After rehearsing until past midnight on Sunday and Monday; the 250-member cast of "Missouri 150 -- Trails to the Future" tonight opens a four-night stand of the Missouri Sesquicentennial Pageant at the Charleston high school stadium.

The pageant opens to the theme from "2001 -- A Space Odyssey" as two spacemen from the future begin a trip back through time in their space ship.

The two spacemen provide continuity for the 12-episode show, which features a look at various epochs of Missouri history; from the Indians to today's troubled times, but in reverse time sequence. Professional sets and lighting add to the spectacle, which is directed by George Sanchez of the John D. Rogers Company, Fostoria, Ohio.

"Missouri 150" has its nostalgic moments -- such as the death of a young soldier in World War I and the ghost of an old woman showing her greatgranddaughter how lovely life was on a Sunday afternoon in the 1890's. Then there are moments of slapstick comedy -- the pre-inducton physical exam; and the chase through the park, which is done in the best Charlie Chaplin style. There is good dancing chorus work, as young Charlestonians perform rock, the "Charleston", and Indian dance, square dances and, from ''Oklahoma'', the "Shapoopsie."

Episode One is entitled "Tomorrow", and features the two spacemen. Episode Two, "Today" shows the life and times of today's young adults. Episode Three, "Fate Cast a Shadow", has a World War II theme and the fourth episode is a lively bit about the roaring twenties "An Experience, Not a Decade.'"

Going back in time, Episode Five "Call to Arms," juxtaposes comedy and tragedy -- the physical exam, and death on the battlefield. Episode Six, a look at "That Golden Age (Gay 90's); is beautifully costumed, and is a bright evocation of the past.

Episode Seven moves back to tragedy, with a look at the Civil War period, "The Burning Tide."

Episode Eight, "School Daze," Episode Nine, "The Great Iron Horse" and Episode 10 "In the Wildwood" are in story and song at education, transportation and religion in these pioneer days. Episode Eleven, "Prelude to Greatness -- Our Heritage" continues the look at early America, featuring such notables as Jim Bowie and his family, Daniel Boone, President James Monroe and a large cast of pioneer men, women nd children, plus the square dancers.

The final episode "A Trail", shows the earliest Missourians, the Indians and leads into the smashing finale, which again features the entire cast.

The pageant is scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday nights, at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Pre-entertainment begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets are sold at the gate.

THE BELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL majorettes are attending twirling camp at Southeast Missouri State College this week. Left to right, Gale Scherer, Vickie Fisher (Head Twirler), Christy Perry, and Cissy Knoderer. All four girls will be juniors this fall.

Ann Landers

College Graduate Worried About Grammar of Husband-to-be

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a young man for several years. Dan is everything a girl could want. Well, almost. He is kind, nice looking, considerate, fun to be with, and he makes good money. The only drawback is Dan's grammar. For example, he says, "I seen", "youse" and have went."

I bite my tongue when he makes these awful mistakes, especially in the presence of my friends. I don't want to be ashamed of him, Ann, and I don't want to embarrass him either, but I'm afraid one day I might.

Is there a chance that we can have a good marriage in spite of this? I am 26 and a college graduate. Dan is 27 and attended trade school. I do love him, but I fear I'll be a nagging wife -- or worse yet, a silent wife who is ashamed of her husband's grammar.

Please hurry your answer. He is waiting for mine. -- York, Penna

Dear York: Dan sounds too good to discard. Ask him if he wants to be corrected -- when the two of you are alone, of course.

Incidentally, you misspelled the word grammar throughout your letter. It is AR, dear. Perhaps you and Dan are not so far apart as you think.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been enjoying the snoring letters immensely because this subject is very close to my heart. I used to snore, but I don't any more. The solution was suggested by my friendly druggist. I'd like to share it with you.

Everyone knows that snoring occurs only when the mouth is open -- the trick is to keep it shut. Just take a piece of adhesive tape and place it over the snorer's mouth. Try it, Ann. It really works. -- Des Moines Reader

Dear D.M.: Thanks but I don't have to try it. I don't snore.

Dear Ann Landers: Not long ago you had a letter from a reader who wanted to know if it is possible for a woman to be pregnant for nine months and not know it. The writer told about a lady who had given birth in a parking lot -- and until the last minute she denied she was pregnant.

A few days after I read the column the same thing happened in Grand Forks, North Dakota. This young couple (married for five years) had been told that they would never have a child and adoption was recommended. Shortly after, the young wife was stricken with back pains. She called the doctor because she was sure she was having a kidney attack. He rushed her to the hospital and her baby boy was born a few hours later.

The woman had been taking Alka Seltzer and Sal Hepatica for six months to relieve her "indigestion." She had also been dieting to lose weight. Her doctor told her she had a nervous stomach and not to worry. I've heard many people say you make up letters because some of the things that appear in you column are too far out to be true. Here is a good example that truth is stranger than fiction. -- N.D. Reader.

Dear Reader: Right you are. Truth IS Stranger -- in fact, that's the title of my last book, a collection of the best letters over these past 15 years. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to plug it.

McDowell-Leija

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Racheal Gaylen, to Pete Leija, son of Mrs. Anna Leija of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss McDowell is a student at Sikeston high school. Leija is a 1967 graduate of Morehouse and is employed with Harrison Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau. He has served two years in the army.

Wedding plans are being made for Saturday in Morehouse.

Racheal Gaylen McDowell

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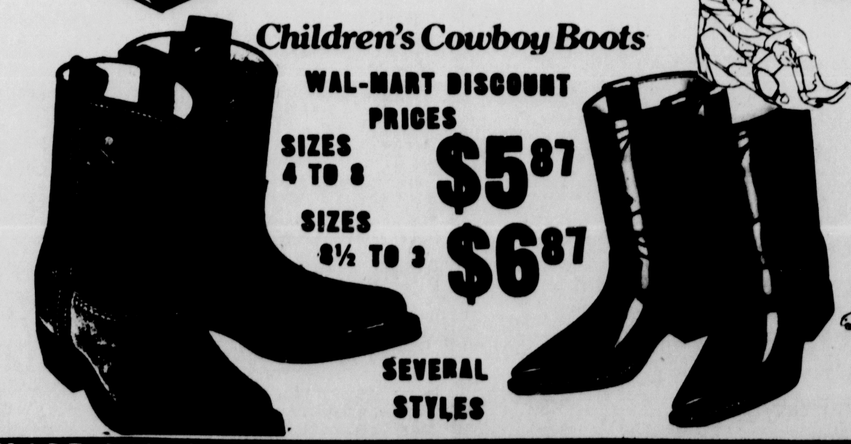

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Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

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Knox and Smith Families Have Reunion

Over 150 descendants of the Knox and Smith families came together Sunday for a family reunion. Special honor was given to the oldest members of the family group, John W. Knox, 92 and Geroge Knox, 86 and Lee Robert Knox, 88. The former two have been residents of Sikeston for many decades and the latter is from Durant, Miss.

After dinner in the various homes, the group gathered at Smith Chapel Methodist Church for pictures and a family gathering. Ten states were represented, Alabama, California, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas. The largest single family was from Kinlock, Mo., with 35, which included parents, children and grandchildren.

A member of one of the pioneer families of Sikeston, Mrs. Essie Baker, was present.

JOHN KNOX, left, and Lee Robert Knox, are standing in front of the log cabin where John was born in McCool, Miss. 92 years ago.

New Babies

WEBER — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weber of Illmo are the parents of a daughter born last Tuesday at 5:59 a.m. in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces and has been named Bonita Ireine. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Weber is the former, Janet Beel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beel of Lutesville. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Benton and is a farmer.

STEPHENS — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stephens, Jr. of Parma are the parents of a son born at 12:03 p.m. Thursday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Johnie Everett III. He is the fourth child, first son.

Mrs. Stephens is the former Shirley Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Crow of Dexter. Stephens is a farmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stephens of Osceola.

LONG — Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Long of Marston are the parents of a son born Monday at 11:24 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two and one half ounces. He is the ninth child.

Mrs. Long is the former Ruthie Mae Treadwell, daughter of Mr. andd Mrs. Joe Treadwell of Marston.

AKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Akins of New Madrid are the parents of a daughter born at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, two and one half ounces and has been named Andrea Margaret. She is the first child.

Mrs. Akins is the former Mary Rooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rooker, Sr. of New Madrid. Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Akins of New Madrid, is employed by Hartwell Furniture Co. in New Madrid.

STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stewart of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday at 8:03 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Communitiy Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one and one-half ounces and has been named John Michael. He is the first child.

Mrs. Stewart is the former Denise Hipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hipes of Springdale, Ark. and former Sikeston residents. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Sikeston, is employed by Tucker Truck Lines.

PIATT — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Piatt of East Prairie are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at 10:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, five ounces and has been named Teresa Lynne. She is the first child.

Mrs. Piatt is the former Phyllis Withrow. Piatt is the son of Mrs. Katherine Mason of Springfield, Ohio and is the associate pastor of the East Prairie First church of God.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Agnes Martin, Hayti
Willie Mae BAnks, Hayti
Emma Silver, Hayti
Esteller Walker, Hayti
John Rushing, Caruthersville
Emma Davis, Caruthersville
Alfred Weatherford, Caruthersville
Joe Marcrum, Cooter
Lillie Lucas, Steele
Iona James, Portageville
Jenny Cole, Portageville
Joseph Schwartz, Bragg City
Billy Baker, Malden
Released:
Pete Taylor, Hayti
Myrtle Johnson, Hayti
Helen Brown, Hayti
Kathy Bately, Caruthersville
Lillian Canoy, Wardell
Lula Walker, Wardell
Eula Rhinehart
Bessie Dupeck, Steele
Reba Toblin, Steele
John Jordan, Kannett

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Joseph L. Smith, Tallapoosa
Patsy Ruth Boothe, Dexter
Cruz Maldonado, Dexter
Chloe Wilkinson, Bloomfield
Betsy Lornor, Advance
Released:
Fay Young, Puxico

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 8-3-71
Sandra Tolbert, Sikeston
Stephen Muscarella, Portageville
Byron Dale Hicks, Sikeston
James T. Dowdy, East Prairie
Jackie L. Green, Sikeston
Tilda C. Farmer, Sikeston
Dixie D. Faris, Charleston
Glenda Kay Little, Dexter
Wilma McCulley, Morehouse
Clinton Mansker, Poplar Bluff
William Byron Green, Bell City
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Helen Osteen, Matthews
Mae Fogg, Charleston
Mrs. Carolyn Sue McDougal & baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary M. Akins & baby girl, Morehouse

Total patients Discharged:	16
Total patients admitted:	22
Births:	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emer.:	5
Medical Emer.:	13
Others:	7

Total seen in the Emergency Room: 25

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-4-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med- Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	29	10	0	19
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 4

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Libby Walker

Frances and Dewavon Adams

Monday's Events for Area Youth Fair Scheduled

Mrs. Gerald Jackson, chairman of Monday's events of the Area Youth Fair, announces the following schedule of events at the Southeast school.

The 4-H dress revue registration will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Frances Adams will give make-up tips between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Dewavon Adams will have a program on hair care and style between 2:30 and 3 p.m. There will then be a 30 minute soda break.

Between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Libby Walker will give pointers on modeling. The final judging of the clothing will take place between 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. and the dress revue will be held that evening between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. Dale Geske will be the narrator.

Judging the entries in the dress revue will be Mrs. Hemba Young, Mrs. Dolan Rogers and Mrs. Harold Norton.

Other events scheduled for Monday are a public speaking contest at 6 p.m. and a Share-the-Fun talent show at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Hope Terrell and Jim Wenneker will be the judges for the two events.

The public is invited to attend these events. Participating will be 4-H members from Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties.

1973 Christmas Seal Design Contest Starting

Local artists today were invited by Thelma Buckthorpe, M.D., Sikeston, to enter the nationwide competition for the design of the 1973 Christmas Seal.

A $1,000 cash award will be given to the artist whose design is chosen to spearhead the annual drive against emphysema, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, and air pollution she said. The design itself will appear on the Christmas Seals mailed to millions of U.S. homes during the 1973 holiday season. It also will appear on poster, billboards and television screens.

Production schedules require that the Christmas Seal design be selected two years in advance of issue, Mrs. Buckthorpe explained. The 1971 Seal, created by James J. Clarke of California, goes in the mail this Fall. The 1972 Christmas Seal, now in production, was designed by Linda Layman of Massachusetts.

Deadline for entries is September 15, 1971.

Contest rules and information are available from the local TB-RD Association at 911 Locust street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63101. Area code: 314-241-1554.

Smelser-Bunting

RISCO—Miss Marilynn Kay Bunting became the bride of James Ray Smelser in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Risco,July 23, in a 7 p.m. service.

Miss Bunting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bunting of Route 1,Lilbourn,and Mr. Smelser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Smelser, of route 1,Lilbourn.

Rev. Delmar McNeely, pastor, officiated for the wedding ceremony before a setting formed by two baskets of yellow gladiolas and white mums which flanked the altar. The front pews were marked by large yellow satin bows and a yellow candle held by a gold holder burned in each front window.

Miss Jane Smelser, pianist, presented pre-nuptial selections and the traditional Wedding March, and accompanied Miss Sherry Medlin, soloist, who sang "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride, given,in marriage by her father, wore a florlength gown of white crepe which she fashioned especially for the occasion. It featured an empire waistline and a bodice overlaid with chantilly lace. The long tapered sleeves were of sheer lace with overlaid lace cuffs. Her long, gathered train of sheer lace was attached to the back waistline. The bride's elbowlength veil of illusion was secured by a matching pillbox accented by seed pearl designs. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath with long white satin streamers tied in love-knots.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mary Margaret Bunting, as matron of honor.

John Bunting, brother of the bride, served as best man. Jerry McGee served as usher, and Miss Gayle Kent was at the guest book, and distributed engraved matchbooks.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church fellowship room.

The wedding cake and punch were served by Diane Adams and Darlene Springer, assisted by Mrs. R. T. McGee.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Risco high school and graduated from Missouri University at Columbia in 1971. She will be employed this fall as a kindergarten teacher at Portageville.

The groom was a 1967 graduate of Lilbourn high school and graduated from Missouri University, Columbia, in 1971. He is presently engaged in farming . The couple are making their home on Route 1, Lilbourn .

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Branum, Patty and Gary, all of Matthews, Miss Becky Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stracener, all of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Campbell, Gailynn and Cliff all of Festus.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY
The Daughters of Isabella will have a hamburger supper at the K.C. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting will follow.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
4-H members from Sikeston, Canalou and Matthews will have a sack lunch picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Clayton Park with their families. A swimming party will follow from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Jaycee swimming pool.

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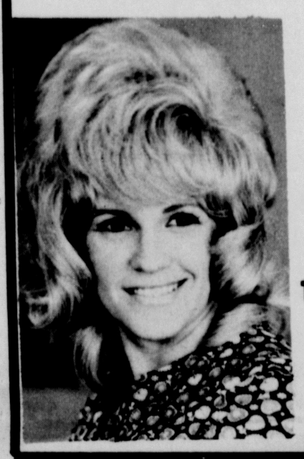

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Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES 3 18 Oz. Pkgs $1.00
A & P FROSTING MIXES Reg. 13½ Oz. Fluffy 6½ Oz. 3 For $1.00
BACON All Good Reg. - Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Green Beans Home Grown Lb. 29¢
Golden Corn Home Grown 10 For 69¢
Ann Page Egg Noodles 3 16 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT CATO'S . . . OF COURSE!

Tracksters Lead US In Pan-Am

CALI, Colombia (AP) — U.S. heroes are dead in men's gymnastics, staggering in baseball and fighting for dear life in basketball at the Pan American Games.

That's the bad news.

Uncle Sam's vastly superior track forces continued to harvest gold medals by the basketsful Tuesday night to keep the highly favored Yankees a step ahead of an ambitious sports army from Cuba.

That, for USA faithful, is the good news.

The United States had a 21-11 edge over Castro's kids in gold medals and a 52-39 bulge overall, but Cuba had the USA on the ropes both in baseball and basketball.

Brazil almost sent the American cagers home, but 6-foot-10 Bob McAdoo of the University of North Carolina ripped a jumper to save the Tuesday game, 81-70 in overtime.

Even at that, using the complicated international playoff system, the USA will be finished if Brazil happens to upset Cuba by more than three points. Cuba earlier shocked the Yanks 73-69.

Cuba's favored baseball team got a clutch two-run single by big Armando Capiro after shabby USA fielding loaded the bases in the seventh inning to edge the Americans 4-3.

Cuba pulled another in its line of international athletic surprises by capturing the gold medal in men's gymnastics, long a producer of medals for the United States.

The bleak afternoon became the bright evening as American track and field performers grabbed six golds in eight events to make it 14-of-16 in men's events since the games opened.

Javelin thrower Cary Feldmann of Seattle, 100-meter dash heroine Iris Davis of Pompano Beach, Fla., 400-meter hurdles flash Ralph Mann of San Diego, and 800 meters runner Ken Swenson of San Pedro, Calif., all won golds in record performances.

Larry Young took 4½ hours to do it, but the Sibley, Mo., resident claimed a gold for the USA in the 50-kilometer walk.

Young was the Games' first repeat gold medal winner in track.

The United States' gold medal opportunities increase later in the week when swimming and diving gets going full throttle. With 33 golds available, the Yanks are expected to load up their pockets.

Boxing continued to develop as a USA strong point as heavyweight Duane Bobick, one of 12 brothers in a Bowlus, Minn., family, scored a firstround knockout over Colombia's Wesley Zuleta to lead three men into the semifinals.

The American fighters are undefeated. Also among the winners Tuesday night were South Carolina convict Bobby Lee Hunter in the flyweight division and Ray Russell among the light-heavies.

Despite all the USA-Cuba business, Tuesday night's most sensational performance came in the 200-meter dash when Jamaica's Don Quarrie equalled the world record of 19.8 seconds.

Quarrie, a Southern Cal collegiate ace, needed a flash showing to beat the 20.3 efforts of 18-year-old Detroit schoolboy Marshall Dill and Trinidad-Tobago's Edwin Roberts, who had a dead heat for the silver medal.

The USA's John Carlos set the old mark of 20.5 in 1967 at Winnipeg.

Champs Need Assistance

Dr. C. F. Eisenbach, Sikeston Junior Babe Ruth All-Star baseball manager, issued a plea today for contributions to help send the state champions to the Midwest Plains regional at Bell Plains, Minn., next week.

"We know that the people, especially the businesses, have been begged too death over the past couple of weeks to send the Junior and Senior Babe Ruth all-star teams to their respective state tournaments,and I want them to know its really been appreciated," Dr. Eisenbach noted. "We hope that the individual's of our fine community take interest in this project and contribute so that we don't have to go back to the business people again."

In a recent plea to the citizens of Sikeston and the surrounding area, only a few mailed in contributions and the trip to the state tournament at Lebanon was financed largely by the business.

Anyone wishing to aid the team financially can mail any amount to the Jr. Babe Ruth All-Star in care of The Daily Standard or either Sikeston radio station.

Gridderson The Move

Associated Press Sports Writer Duane Thomas is alive and kicking and living in Los Angeles--probably.

The National football League's rookie of the year in the National Conference, traded by Dallas to the New England Patriots after leading the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, vanished from the Pats' training camp Tuesday and flew to the West Coast.

Thomas eluded newsmen at Los Angeles International Airport and was apparently ensconced in his Los Angeles apartment today.

"They don't want me. They asked me to leave," was all the 23-year-old running back said at Boston's Logan Airport after packing his bags and departing from camp at the University of Massachusetts in nearby Amherst.

Patriot's General Manager Upton Bell would only comment:

"On advice of our lawyers, I cannot say any more about this situation at this time. I will say only that this is not due to contract negotiations."

It was a contract dispute that brought Thomas to the Pats. He refused to report to Dallas' training camp, seeking renegotiation of his three-year contract, reportedly for $80,000 a year. The Cowboys said no.

Then they traded Thomas and two other players to the Pats for running back Carl Garrett and New England's No. 1 draft choice of 1972.

Garrett, meanwhile, left the Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., but for a different reason. He returned to Boston to fulfill a military reserve commitment.

Several other players were also on the move Tuesday.

The New Orleans Saints traded seven-year tight end Ray Poage to Atlanta, the Falcons acquired second-year defensive back Tony Plummer from St. Louis and the Kansas City Chiefs sent veteran safety Goldie Sellers to Houston, all for undisclosed draft choices.

Oakland's star receiver Warren Wells, absent from the Raiders' camp Monday, was back with the team without explaining his one-day disappearance.

And Dave Parks, New Orleans' No.1 tight end last season, reported to the Saints' camp but refused to sign a contract and did not practice.

Tourney Planned; 6 Teams Needed

Sikeston fast pitch softball league commissioner, Rufus Lavender, announced plans today for a 12-team, double elimination tournament at city park beginning August 23.

The city league will enter six teams and have six openings available for the event. Anyone wanting to enter a team or wanting additional information can call 471-8252.

District Baseball

FISK-- Fisk won a doubleheader Sunday beating Essex 6-5 and Parma 4-1.

Bobby Thurmond and Vic Adams were the winning pitchers. Ted Cunningham and Brad Jolly hit homers in the first game for Fisk.

Parma split a doubleheader Sunday losing to Fisk 4-1 and beating Dudley 11-6.

Gordon Orr hit a grandslam homer and Paul Galey also homered for Dudley. Orr was the losing pitcher. Dudley is 7-4 for the season.

Padres Cool Cards, 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It isn't the year for scoring runs for the San Diego Padres, but all that was forgotten Tuesday night in Busch Stadium.

Fortified by Steve Arlin's four-hit pitching, the Padres erupted early and often to blister the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, with a 13-hit attack.

Rookie Garry Jestadt's two singles and a double led the attack that included doubles by Bob Barton and Nate Colbert and triples by Clarence Gason and Larry Stahl.

By the time the assault was completed the bespectacled Arlin, a practicing dentist, was coasting to his sixth victory against 13 defeats.

"It really relieves the pressure when you can go out there with three or four runs," said Arlin, who beat the Cardinals for the first time in three tries.

The former Ohio State righthander, throwing more fast balls than usual, needed only 98 pitches for his secenth complete game.

Arlin, who has four shutouts among seven major league triumphs, had a shutout until Cardinal newcomer Ted Kubiak hit a one-out triple in the eighth inning and scored on Ted Sizemore's single.

By then, however, the Padres had a 6-0 lead built at the expense of St. Louis left-hander Jerry Reuss (10-11) and three successors.

The Cardinals, who a night earlier lost rookie outfielder Luis Melendez for at least 15 days with a torn hamstring muscle, played the game without center fielder Jose Cruz.

Cruz suffered a broken nose in an auto accident on the way home from Monday night's game and was kept out of action.

Matty Alou filled in at center field and first baseman Joe Hague in right, with reserve Bob Burda at first base. Arlin held Alou, Joe Torre and Ted Simmons hitless, however, indicating aches and pains weren't the only Cardinal difficulties.

Kansas City Box Score

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Campnris ss	5	1	2	1
Monday cf	4	2	2	4
RJackson rf	4	1	2	0
Epstein 1b	2	0	1	1
LBrown ph	1	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0
Tenace c	4	0	2	1
Mangual lf	3	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0
TDavis ph	1	0	1	0
Odom pr	0	1	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	4	2	2	0
Blue p	2	0	0	0
Hendrick lf	1	0	0	0
Blefary rf	1	0	0	0
Total	36	7	12	7
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	4	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	3	0	1	0
Knoop 2b	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	1	1	1
Piniella lf	4	0	4	1
Harrison 1b	3	1	2	0
Brgmeier p	1	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Butler p	0	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	1	1	0
Paepke c	3	0	1	0
Keough ph	1	0	0	0
ROliver rf	4	1	1	3
Wright p	1	0	0	0
York p	1	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick lf	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	12	5

Oakland 000 200 203—7
Kansas City 000 320 000—5

E—D. Green. DP—Oakland 3, Kansas Ctiy 1. LOB—Oakland 5, Kansas City 3. 2B—Piniella 2, Otis, R. Jackson, Monday. 3B—Campaneris. HR—R. Oliver (5), Monday (14).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue	5	9	5	4	2	6
Locker	3	2	0	0	0	1
Fingers	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wright	3 1-3	4	2	2	2	1
York	3 1-3	4	2	2	1	4
Burgmeier	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Abernathy	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Butler	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

Balk—Blue. T—3:05. A—35,623. W—Locker (4-1). L—Burgmeier (5-6).

Cardinal Box Scores

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hernandz ss	5	0	1	0
Jestadt 2b	5	0	3	0
Gaston cf	5	2	2	0
Colbert 1b	5	1	1	1
OBrown rf	5	0	2	2
Spiezio 3b	4	1	2	0
Stahl lf	4	1	1	0
Barton c	3	0	1	1
Arlin p	1	1	0	1
Total	37	6	13	5
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Burda 1b	4	0	1	0
MAlou cf	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Hague rf	3	0	0	0
Kubiak ss	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	1	1
Reuss p	0	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
MNertny ph	1	0	1	0
Patterson p	0	0	0	0
Beuchmp ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	1

San Diego 012 100 110—6
St. Louis 000 000 010—1

E — Brock, Kubiak. DP — San Diego 1. LOB — San Diego 8, St. Louis 3. 2B — Barton, Colbert, Jestadt. 3B — Gaston, Stahl, Kubiak. SB — Brock, O. Brown. S — Arlin. SF — Arlin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arlin	9	4	1	1	1	2
Reuss	5 2-3	9	4	3	2	5
Drabwsky	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Patrsn	2	3	2	2	0	0
Linzy	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP — Patterson. T — 2:21. A — 13,474. W — Arlin (6-13). L — Reuss(10-11)

Hoover Wins Charleston Tournament

CHARLESTON – Tom Hoover of Poplar Bluff emerged as the winner in the Championship class of the 36-hole invitational tournament played at the country club here Saturday and Sunday.

Hoover won first place with a 141 in a playoff with Jim Parkin of Poplar Bluff.

John Burke took A class with a 147.

Bob Robbins was first in the C class with a 160.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

Tom Hoover, Poplar Bluff, 141.
Jim Parkins, Poplar Bluff.
Buddy Godwon, Poplar Bluff.
Fred Copeland, New Madrid.
J. D. Byrne, Charleston.
Tom Hess, Charleston.
Charles Webber, Cape Girardeau.

A CLASS

John Burke, Charleston
Jim Bourland, Cairo, Ill.
Gene Papley, Carnak, Ill.
Dr. Charles Baker, New Madrid.
Jim Thompson, Jackson.
Gene Cross, Portageville.
Howard Adams, Poplar Bluff.
Jerry Brey, Cape Girardeau.
Mike Edel, St. Louis.
Leather Black, Charleston.
Bob Coon, Charleston.
Jerry Estes, Cape Girardeau.
Jim Thurmond, Charleston.

B CLASS

Linsey Brown, Charleston.
Bud Hequembourg, Ohio.
Darrell Kelley, Hayti.
Jim Godwin, Poplar Bluff.
Donald Hearnes, Little Rock, Ark.
Frank Kelley, Hayti.
Viverettex Lee, Charleston.
Woody Simmons, Charleston.

C CLASS

Bob Robbins, Charleston, 160.
Glen Ault, Charleston.
Bobby Byrne, Charleston.
Wilson Phillips, New Madrid.
Nonnie Bruce, East Prairie.
Frank Wilkinson, Poplar Bluff.

Big Red Deal Defensive Back

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The St. Louis Football Cardinals chopped their roster to 61 players with a pair of transactions Tuesday as the first official cutdown date of the training season neared.

The Big Red sent defensive back Tony Plummer, a secondyear player, to the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed draft choice. The 185-pound safety from the University of the Pacific saw some action last year in his rookie season.

The Cardinals also placed quarterback Dave Olive and defensive back Jeff Allen on the reserve list as physically unable to play.

Olive, who spent the last two seasons on the Cardinals' reserve squad, injured his knee in a motorcycle accident July 13 and had surgery a week later. The Cardinals said Allen, a rookie from Iowa State, left the team's camp recently because of illness.

The Cardinals have until Thursday to cut their squad to 60 players, not including the three newly arrived rookies from the college all-star team— defensive backs Norm Thompson and Larry Willingham and offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf. They do not officially count on the roster until the preseason schedule begins.

Blue Admits Pressure

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I'm almost crazy from the pressure. This was the toughest of them all. Mercy, mercy, mercy me ..."

This was Vida Blue talking ... Vida Blue, the sensational left-hander of the Oakland Athletics, subdued, solemn, choked for words, his face bathed in disappointment.

He had failed for the second time to gain victory No. 20. He left after five innings and trailing 5-2.

The fact that the A's went on after his departure to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-5 Tuesday night before 35-623, largest crowd in Kansas City baseball history, and save him from absorbing his fifth defeat didn't seem to offer any consolation.

The fact the A's dressing room was little short of bedlam after their winning three-run ninth inning uprising, likewise, provided no cause for Blue to join in the celebration.

Blue sat there, seldom raising his eyes, a picture study of dis-belief. Finally, he looked up and repeated it: "Mercy, mercy, mercy me."

"Everybody wants to know if I'm going to win 20," Blue mumbled. "That's where all of the pressure is coming from

"I just pitched like I always do. I felt good when I went out there. I thought I had my usual stuff.

"I threw good. I threw hard. I made some good pitches, and they got hits off of them ... nine hits. That's what they got.

"All of the hits came on fast balls except Bob Oliver's home run that put us behind. It was a curve."

Blue let loose with a reasonable facsimile of a smile.

"When I needed the strikeout or the popup or the double play ball like I usually get, I didn't get it. The game is getting next to me mentally. I gave the manager some more grey hairs.

A's Manager Dick Williams analyzed the 22-year-old Blue's failure a little differently, this one and the 4-1 defeat Blue suffered at Cleveland last Friday night.

"Vida's had trouble with his curve the last couple of times out," Williams said. "He had a large amount of pitches in this one ... 98. That's quite a bit for five innings."

Blue will try for the elusive 20th victory again Saturday against the Chicago White Sox in Oakland.

Oliver's home run, his fifth, came in the fourth and sent the Royals, who lost their eighth straight game, into a 3-2 lead. Besides the home run, Blue gave up a double, a single and a walk and committed a balk.

The Royals picked up their remaining two runs off Blue in the fifth on a single, an error, a double and another single.

The A's went into the ninth trailing 5-4. Tommy Davis hit a pinch single as the first batter and Dick Green singled, pinch runner Blue Moon Odom going to third. With one out, Campy Campaneris singled off reliever Ted Abernathy to tie the game. Monday's double brought home the winning runs.

Of the Royals' eight-game losing streak, Manager Bob Lemon said:

"We're just in a rut. We've just lost to three of the league's top three teams. I think they know we're in the league."

About Blue, Lemon said:

"He's magic. Even when you get him out of there, they win."

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Eastern Division

5—NEW YORK JETS

PROSPECTUS—All hail, Broadway Joe. Or something like that. Namath's returned, fresh of spirit and renewed in dedication to football (among other things). That's worth something on heels of worst W-L season in club history. Jets really did have miserable injury streak last year. Chances of reversing 4-10 record were hurt by important defections of George Sauer, Verlon Biggs. But Joe N. overcomes all.

Offense

PASSING — Namath's best there is. Healed wrist leaves abilities unimpaired. Knees might have benefited from layoff. And there was bonus of seeing young standin Al Woodall knock off Rams, Vikings in '70 high spots. Rating—A.

RUNNING — Matter of health. Should Matt Snell's achilles tendon heal, no club could match their depth. Emerson Boozer, George Nock are low gravity runners who can block, too. And for insurance, Jets drafted John Riggins, a 237-pound bull, who may be top rookie anywhere. Rating—A-.

RECEIVING — What used to be positive has turned negative. Unless Sauer changes mind about quitting tempest of pro football, Don Maynard can't go on forever. Puts big load on sophs Ed Bell, Rich Caster. Bell's tiny. Caster's beautifully sized, if he can use fingers instead of knuckles to catch ball. Pete Lammons, steady and stolid, holds on at tight end. Rating—C+.

LINE—Should pick up. Got hurt last year by injuries to right tackles Roger Finnie, Dave Foley. Both are good prospects. Winston Hill at left tackle is outstanding, and they've picked up sleeper in No. 2 choice John Mooring. Rest of crew is same that took them to Super Bowl, with guard Dave Herman oldster at 30. Rating—B.

Defense

LINE — Might have been caught short by defection of Biggs (he played out option) to Skins. Retain outstanding pair in end Gerry Philbin, tackle John Elliott, who rate with any in game. Steve Thompson and Mark Lomas have enough game savvy to fill out front four, but it gets mighty thin beyond them. Rating—B.

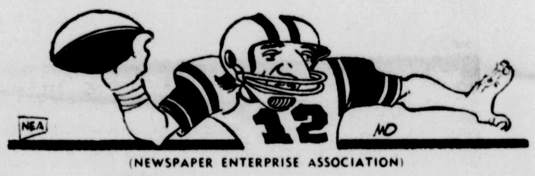
LINEBACKING—Al Atkinson in middle, Ralph Baker and Larry Grantham on outside have been together for six years now. Some change inevitable, since Grantham's an original Titan, but there are people waiting to step up—notably Paul Crane, Denny Onkotz. Check for rookie Bill Zapalas, too. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Gambled last year with four new people (two rookies, two tradees) and pay-off in cohesive performance should come this year. Prize of crop was corner back Earlie Thomas. Steve Tannen gets burned occasionally on other corner and might be better at safety eventually. Meanwhile, W. K. Hicks and Gus Hollomon hold on at inside posts. Rating—B.

KICKING—Got so tired of seeing short kickoffs they traded Jim Turner even up for Bobby Howfield. Howfield's got the leg, but Turner had field goal consistency (until Babe Parilli retired as holder). Steve O'Neal's a boomer punter. Rating—B-.

Prediction

A tremulous vote for top spot in East, mainly because of Namath mystique.



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Chaffee, New Madrid, National Stars Win

The weatherman tried but he couldn't do it. Despite one and one third inches of rain and a late evening drizzle yesterday all three scheduled first round games in the Sikeston 11 and 12-year-old Little League tournament at Puckett Field were completed.

Rain umbrellas spotted the bleachers through the three games, keeping a few of the spectators a little dryer while the teams battled for a shot at the four trophies to be given away the final night of play.

Chaffee and New Madrid picked up the first two wins while the Sikeston (National All Stars kept its tourney hopes alive with a nightcap triumph.

All three of the Sikeston entries, the Sikeston (American) All Stars, the Sikeston Aces, and the Sikeston (National) All Stars have evaded first round losses and move into quarter-final play tonight and Thursday.

Chaffee's Whitaker blasted a first inning three run home run to give his teammates all the runs they needed in Chaffee's 3-0 first game shutout over Bertrand.

The second game found New Madrid a one run victor over Dexter as the New Madrid Little Leaguers sent Bertrand out of the fourteen teamed event with a 6-5 loss.

An eight-run second inning rally paced the Sikeston (National) All Stars through its final 13-1 victory over Bloomfield. Bill Hampton added a lead off home run in the last inning to balance the one hit pitching performance of the Stars' Hal Butler.

Two games are on the slate tonight, if weather permitting. Illmo-Scott City takes on the Sikeston (American) All Stars in a 6:30 opener. The Sikeston Aces battle Charleston in the 8:00 nightcap.

Chaffee's first inning, three run home run clout generated all the offense the Chaffee little leaguers needed in last night's first inning, as Whitakers' three run blast lifted Chaffee into a 3-0 victory over Bertrand.

Chaffee collected five hits at the plate while they held Bertrand to only one hit in the contest. Winning pitcher Duncan struckout seven batters and walked four on his way to the six inning win.

Chaffee's Whachter picked up three of the five hits for the winners while Whitaker's homer picked all three RBI's.

Kleinschimdt suffered the loss on the mound from Bertrand and connected Bertrand's only hit, a single with two outs in the last inning.

New Madrid evaded a late Dexter rally in the fifth inning to pick up the 6-5 decision in the second game of the night. Four straight hits with two out in the inning sent three Dexter runners home in the loser's biggest run scoring frame. The three runs cut the New Madrid lead to its final one run mark.

Four straight singles and a two run scoring double paved the way for the New Madrid victory as four runs scored in the winner's productive third inning. Five of the New Madrid hits came in the inning that moved the New Madrid score up to its final six run total.

Palmer and Hunter paced the winners hitting, picking up two hits apiece. Palmer and Ivey belted doubles for the winners only extra base knocks. Tanner worked the mound for the winners, giving up five hits, striking out eight and walking five.

Dowdy picked up two hits, a single and a double to anchor Dexter's five hit lineup. Summers suffered the loss on the mound for Dexter, striking out five batters and giving up two walks.

A ten hit lineup for the Sikeston (National) All Stars paved the way for the Stars' 13-1, victory over Bloomfield in the nightcap. Gary Crouch and Dale Deal both blasted two hits in the game while Ken Standridge scored three runs to lead the Sikeston offense.

Butler worked the mound for the winners, picking off eight batters with strikeouts and walking two on his way to the two hit victory. A single in the first and third innings marked Bloomfields' only two hits. A wild pitch in the second frame sent the lone Bloomfield run home to score.

Two runs in the first inning gave the Stars a 2-0 lead as errors plagued Bloomfield early and sent the first two runs home. Five singles and a double from Standridge gave the Sikeston Stars an eight run second inning. A pop up to the pitcher ended the productive frame for the Sikeston squad with the base loaded.

The final three All Star runs came in the final inning as Bill Hampton blasted a lead off home runs to open the inning. Two singles and several Bloomfield errors sent the final two runs home in he inning.

Bloomfield opened its final chance at the plate with a walk, and scooted the runner to third base on a passed ball. The first two outs of the frame were picked up from the mound on two strikeouts. The last play of the night was a final tag at the plate by the Stars' catcher Tony Delarosa for the first round triumph.

Tourney Box Scores

Bertrand (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Eldrige, c	3	0	0
Stidham, lf	2	0	0
Cox, rf	3	0	0
Kleinschmidt, p	3	0	1
Green, 3b	0	0	0
Quertermouse, 2b	2	0	0
Naile, 1b	1	0	0
Wilkerson, ss	2	0	0
Martin, cf	2	0	0
Totals	18	0	1

Chaffee (3)

Miles, 2b	3	0	0
Duncan, p	2	1	0
Whachter, ss	3	1	3
Whitaker, 1b	1	1	1
McGuire, rf	3	0	0
Kiefer, c	2	0	0
Bradshaw, 3b	2	0	0
Buchhict, cf	2	0	1
Meyer, lf	2	0	0
Totals	20	3	5
Bertrnad	000	000	0
Chaffee	300	000	3

W— Duncan L— Kleinschimdt. HR — Whitaker,

New Madrid (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Cooper, 2b	2	1	0
St. Mary, c	2	1	1
Plamer, ss	3	2	2
Hunter, 1b	2	1	2
Sizemore, 3b	3	1	1
Tanner, p	3	0	0
Ivy, rf	3	0	1
Gist, cf	3	0	0
Minner, lf	3	0	0
Totals	24	6	7

Dexter (5)

Miller, cf	2	1	0
Guethle, 3b	3	1	1
Dowdy, 2b	3	1	2
Walker, lf	2	1	1
Penick, rf	1	0	0
Shipman, ss	2	0	1
Summers p	3	0	0
Reed, 1b	2	1	0
Cooper, c	2	0	0
Ward, ss, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	5	5
New Madrid	204	000	6
Dexter	001	130	5

W— Tanner L— Summers 2B— Palmer, Ivy, Dowdy.

Bloomfield (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Regan, cf	2	0	1
Rickman, ss	2	0	0
Wethington, 1b	2	0	0
Jackson, p	2	0	0
Hanner, c	0	1	0
Street, lf	2	0	1
Barnes, 2b	1	0	0
Sclsm, 2b	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	1	0	0
Hopkins, 3b	0	0	0
Shipman, rf	1	0	0
Totals	14	1	2

Sikeston National All Stars (13)

Crouch, 2b	3	1	2
Launius, rf	2	2	0
Hampton, rf	1	1	1
Deal, ss	3	2	2
Standridge, 3b	3	3	1
Meddleberg, lf	1	1	0
McCormick, lf	1	0	1
Butler, p	3	1	1
Silverthorn, 1b	1	1	1
Limbaugh, 1b	1	0	0
Jackson, cf	2	0	0
Delarosa, c	3	1	1
Totals	24	13	10
Bloomfield	283	x	13
Sikeston All Stars	010	0	1

W— Butler L— Jackson 2B — Standridge HR — Hampton.

Reflectors Save Deer

HANNIBAL — The deer who tries to cross Highway 61 just north of Hannibal LaGrange College at night is likely to think a platoon of photographers are taking flash pictures of him.

And he will do something that will save his life. He will stop.

A short stretch of the highway has been deadly to deer in recent years, but a cooperative venture between the Department of Conservation and the State Highway Department has cut the problem to almost nothing.

Harold White, district supervisor of conservation agents, and Kenny Quinlan, district safety engineer for the Highway Department, decided to try reflectors mounted on posts to flash the light from auto headlights onto the roadsides.

Deer frequently are hit on Missouri highways because they become transfixed by auto headlights or dash out in front of cars. In 1970, there were 1,826 deer hit on Missouri highways which is more than twice as many as are taken by bowhunters (828 in a record 1970 season).

"The idea had been tried successfully in Texas," White says. "Money is available through the federal highway safety fund."

There are two reflectors, each about the diameter of a baseball, mounted on a steel fencepost. White and Quilan had to figure out how high the reflectors needed to be, what angle of reflection was needed and how far apart they needed to be.

Through trial and error, the reflectors now are set 150 feet apart and staggered so there is a set every 75 feet on one side of the road or the other.

The results have been sensational. "In the 12 months prior to putting in the reflectors, I had 29 deer killed at night on this mile and a quarter stretch of Highway 61," White says.

"In the next 12 months, there has not been a single nighttime deer death on the same stretch. We still haven't figured out a way to prevent daytime collisions, but the ones at night are the most numerous and dangerous."

The reflectors cost about 40 cents apiece, plus the cost of the mounting bracket and the fence post. Aside from vandalism (and there has been some), the only upkeep is periodic cleaning to keep the reflector bright.

White thinks the reflectors confuse deer by bombarding them as they stand just off the highway with a series of flashes. Whatever the effect, the result is dramatic.

As any driver knows, deer aren't the only widelife victims on the highway, though they are the most dangerous for a driver to hit. Darryl Kolarik of Hannibal drives over the same seven mile stretch of Highway 168 north of Hannibal nearly every day.

In 1970, he catalogued the wild animals he saw run over. They included 27 oppossums, 24 squirrels, 17 rabbits, 12 raccoons, six groundhogs, five skunks, two muskrats, one red fox and one doe deer. "I'm sure many animals are not killed immediately," he says, "but wander off the highway to die."

On one stretch of Interstate 70, deer deaths dropped from 19 in a year to two. A 100 to 200 pound deer, hit at 70 miles an hour, can cause plenty of damage to ar automobile and the potential for a serious accident is obvious.

The problem is widespread. John Adams, district supervisor of conservation agents from Jefferson City, reports 23 deer killed by automobiles in Cole County in the six months after the 1970 deer season -- nearly as many as the 27 deer taken by gun hunters during the 1970 season.

"Probably 99 out of a hundred people who pass the reflectors never even notice them," White says. "but some of those same people are being saved from possible serious injury by those little reflectors."

HAROLD WHITE, district supervisor of conservation agents from Hannibal, looks at one of the deer reflectors along Highway 61 north of Hannibal which have been saving the lives of deer and cutting down on accidents for the past year.

Dove Prospects

COLUMBIA — The dove hunter who, in August, curses gnats and thermometers and sunburn and perspiration should be glad if some of that hot weather carries over into September.

Because it's good for dove hunting.

The Missouri dove season will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, with a daily limit of 10 and possession limit of 20. Prospects, as far as potential numbers of doves, are about the same as they have been for several years.

But cold weather early in the season will drive young birds southward and young birds make up the bulk of the Missouri hunter's bag.

"Our statewide roadside counts," says Ken Sadler, dove biologist for the Department of Conservation, "measure the size of the breeding dove population. As far as predicting the success of the coming season goes, it's not of great vlaue. We get an idea of the size of the breeding population, but it's their success that counts. But if something drastic has happened to the population, the visual counts should show it."

Dove nesting success is dependent on several factors. Doves lay but two eggs, but will hatch out perhaps six pairs of eggs in a season.

Where a quail hen will lay 12 eggs, then set them for about 24 days, female dove will lay one egg, begin setting it, then lay another the next day so that one squab is always a day behind his older nestmate.

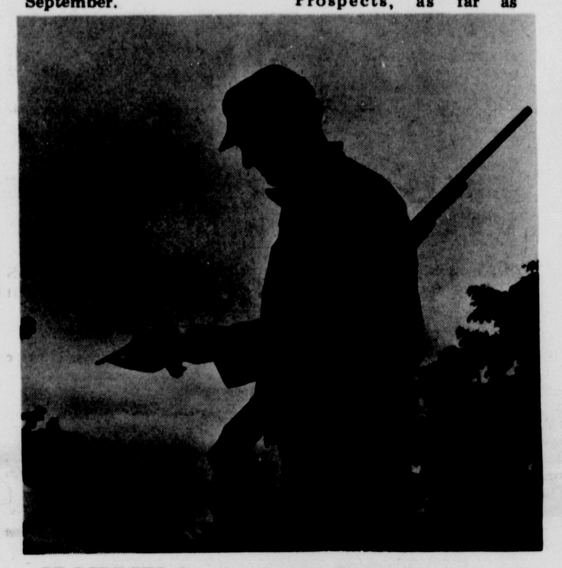
"Dove nests are vulnerable to high winds," Sadler says. "They build very flimsy nests and after a severe windstorm you'll find a lot of nests on the ground."

The birds mature quickly -- about 14 days on pigeonmilk, the highly nutritious substance parent birds produce and regurgitate to the young, and young birds are on their own.

So far, the weather has been favorable and all indications are that there will be plenty of doves available, assuming good weather. Most doves taken by Missouri hunters are hatched in the state -- the old myth that the big flight from the north makes good hunting is just that.

Sadler's research has shown that most Iowa and other north doves sail right on by Missouri and that what hunters see in the state are Missouri grown doves.

So, Missouri hunters can sweat out their dove season -- and, if they do, it should be good.



PROSPECTS for the coming dove season are good. The season will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, with a daily limit of 10 and possession limit of 20. If cold weather holds off, birds will stay in the state, but an early cold snap will drive younger birds south.

Sportman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily possession) unlimited
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	15-30
Teal	Sept. 11	Sept. 19	4-8
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	1 per season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1 per season
FISHING			
In impoundments all species	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish by snagging, snaring, etc.	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

Pollution can be taxing

Some people oppose pollution-stopping measures because they may increase taxes.

The problems of pollution can only be conquered when we, as citizens, recognize that it costs money to fight pollution.

Support government efforts to replace open dumps with sanitary landfills, efficient incinerators, or modern recycling facilities. Urge local officials to provide adequate litter receptacles. Encourage community action for a new sewage treatment plant if it is needed. Support sensible ordinances to govern installation of commercial and industrial signs.

Find out what you, as a local citizen, can do to fight pollution, then do it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO

SHS Gridders Attend Camp

Two Sikeston high school returning football letterman attended a week long football camp at Kemper Military Academy in Booneville where they participated in the Missouri University sponsored Tiger Football Camp.

Steve Ferrell and Bob Ralph attended the week long camp from June 27 to July 3 along with eighty other athletes from Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, and Kansas. Physical and mental preparation for the upcoming 1971 football season was the theme of the weeklong event.

Missouri's new head football coach, Al Onifrio, along with past MU coach and present Green Bay Packer head Dan Devine were just a few of the college and pro rank athletes who assisted in the camp. Former Missouri University All American and now St. Louis Cardinal defensive cornerback Roger Wehrli, Kansas City linebacker Willy Lanier, Pittsburg quarterback Terry Bradshaw and area high school coaches assisted in the camp's drills and exercises.

Included in the daily procedures were football discussions and 'chalk talks', films, and the twice daily drill that involved all facets of the game. Nightly inter-squad 'flag ball' scrimmages concluded the camp's daily routine.

Ferrell brought home a trophy from the camp for hauling the most passes in the intersquad scrimmages. Ferrell collected 37 pass receptions in the weeklong competition.

Ferrell worked out in the linebacker and end positions in the camp. Last season the five foot eleven inch, 180 pound lineman played guard and linebacker for the SHS Bulldogs.

Ralph, a five foot, eleven inch tackle-linebacker for the Bulldogs last season received All Conference recognition as a junior last year. Both Ferrell and Ralph are seniors.

Football practice gets under way for the 1971 SHS football season in twelve days, on Monday, August 16.

RODEO

THE SIKESTON JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO

STARRING KEN CURTIS

"GUNSMOKE'S FESTUS"

Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. R. C. A. approved rodeo featuring all professional cowboys competeing for over $6050 in cash purses. Fun and excitement for the whole family. Bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrell racing.

For tickets just fill out and send to Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo P. O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

TICKET ORDER BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Enclosed check ( ) money order ( ) for $ _____

for ___ reserved seats

___ Thurs. 8 p.m. ___ Fri. 8 p.m. ___ Sat. 8 p.m. ___ Sun. 3 p.m.

Seat Price
4.50
3.50
3.00
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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Harried Motorists Cheer

Return Of Traffic Cop Dacey Unclogs Rough Intersection

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For seven years Officer Owen Dacey has manned his little spot in the middle of this city's most impossible intersection.

His gyrations and antics have put smiles on the faces of thousands of rush-hour drivers. While mastering one of man's technological messes, Dacey has gained a reputation as "Traffic Conductor."

The six streams of the interstation—Broadway, East Grand, and Interstate-70—carry more than 20,000 vehicles a day, some of them braking down from 55 miles an hour off the interstate. Its a trucking area and some drivers will good-naturedly brush Dacey with the back ends of their rigs.

But the corner is so wicked that finally, a few weeks ago, Dacy was hit.

The 45-year-old cop had been hit from behind by a driver who got confused and tried to make a left turn from a through lane. Not badly hurt, Dacey was off the job for two weeks. While in the hospital he "received hundreds of cards from people I don't even know."

But the corner went to pot while he was laid up.

District Police Capt. Charles Craft admitted it: "The traffic lights just don't work well enough at that intersection (Broadway, East Grand and Interstate-70). Dacey's the only man in the United States that can handle it."

Dacey says the intersection was badly designed and even a computer that was installed in a large yellow traffic control box is unable to regulate the flow.

As he was about to step into action on his first day back on the job, Dacey appeared nervous, as would a fighter-pilot, bull-fighter or boxer who had suffered a defeat and had to find out if he could still do it.

"How yah doin' Dacey, feel okay?" someone hollers from a truck.

"Yep," he says.

In a wide stance he starts swinging his hips like a burlesque dancer. The drivers pick up the tempo. Soon he is blowing his whistle, hollering and doing all sorts of contortions— baseball player, umpire, bowler, ballet artist, twister, carpenter with a hammer, windmill. They'll move on a flick of the maestro's finger, tilt of his head or swing of his hips.

There are great grins behind the windshields. It's good to have Dacey back. A truck driver stops in the middle of the intersection and puts out a big arm for a handshake. Everyone's laughing now. Dacey shakes hands and resumes his orchestration.

Cars and trucks are just missing each other now and Dacey has started sweating. "Think this ain't work?," he hollers to a pedestrian.

He gets a little impatient. "Go around him Buick. Move Buick. Go, John. That's it John."

"Come on, baby. Come on, baby," he says to a smiling young woman driver. She's watching his hips and nearly hits the back of a truck.

Then a jam-up. A sourpuss truck driver, probably new to the city, wants to go straight when the way is clearly jammed. Dacey says left. The trucker says straight. Dacey gets mad: "Left." The giant truck starts coming straight and Dacey steps in front of it. "Back it up, boy. Left."

The sourpuss slow-pokes it left and Dacey hollers "Hurry it up." Then other motorists start honking their horns at the truck. They're on Dacey's side.

"Let's go home. Let's go home," Dacey chants as he finishes up. A Cadillac comes tooting through and the executive tells Dacey, "Good to see you."

Founded as a result of a gold strike on the Seward Peninsula, the city of Nome, Alaska, was named for a misspelling of a nearby cape on a map. The cape was referred to actually as "no name."

Scientists Discover

Grasshopper Using Manmade Chemical as Defense Spray

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Scientists at Penn State and Cornell universities have discovered a grasshopper which is secreting a protective froth of spray that contains manmade chemicals.

Dr. Lawrence Hendry of Penn State said the grasshopper has managed to incorporate the powerful new ingredient into its own defense mechanism.

The scientists reported their findings in Science magazine and Hendry expanded on them in an interview.

"It's a little like equipping a skunk with Mace," said Hendry. "And gives us all reason to work harder in our attempt to control insects without causing long-range disruptions in the balance of nature."

Hendry said he and three colleagues from Cornell made the discovery while studying the defensive froth of a four-to five-inch-long flightless grasshopper, Romalea microptera. The froth's odor drives away enemies. "We found the usual range of gaseous components common to froths, clouds and other defensive sprays.

"But when we isolated 2,5 dichlorophenol we were astounded.

"That compound is not found in nature. We could only speculate that the grasshopper gleaned it from the fields, by chemically processing another manmade compound, 2,4 dischlorophenoxyacetic (2,4 D), a common commercial herbicide."

Hendry said grasshoppers taken from fields where no 2,4 D had been sprayed showed no 2,5 dichlorophenol.

"Our chance discovery should prove sobering to people who like to play down the longrange effects of man's chemical enterprise," Hendry said.

He added: "Over a short time period, the grasshopper has managed to latch on to a manmade chemical for its own purposes. It is not very pleasant to speculate what might happen after a wide variety of hard chemicals have been in common use for a 100 years."

The basenji breed of dogs cannot bark, though they can make a whining sound.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. (Mark 16:15)

PRAYER: O God, may we who call ourselves Christians put our religion to work. Help us to realize the value of knowing is in the doing--the daily witness in deed and word to the saving power of Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven...Amen."

Aid Coming to Farmers Who Had Wheat Stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin is expected to announce soon an emergency program to help farmers who have had to pile newly harvested wheat on the ground because of the railroad tieup.

The plan will enable farmers to collect government price support loans on their grain even if it is dumped in the open without protection from the weather.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said the plan will be announced today.

Millions of bushels of wheat have been piled on the ground in harvest areas, including Nebarska, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Present regulations require that farmers deliver the grain to an approved warehouse before government price support loans can be made. But many of the storage facilities are filled and there are no boxcars to move the grain to other locations.

Under farm law, the government agrees to support the price of wheat at a national average of $1.25 per bushel for farmers who cooperate in the production program. When cash markets are less than that rate, farmers generally take the loan.

They later have the option of repaying the loand and selling their grain when market prices are higher. On the other hand if market prices are lower farmers can keep the loan money and let the government assume ownership of the grain.

The Panama Canal began operation in 1914 as a vital factor in world commerce.

Outlook for Business

FOOD INDUSTRY
Robert D. Stuart, Jr.
President
The Quaker Oats Company

As we predicted last December, food sales through all channels of distribution, including restaurants and institutions, reached $114 billion in 1970, an increase of 8-1/2 per cent over 1969. Adjusting food expenditures for price increases, the actual increase was closer to 3 per cent, however, in line with population and per capita consumption increases for the year.

During the first quarter of 1971, food prices inched up 0.8 per cent over the last quarter of 1970, about the same as the overall Consumer Price Index. Food prices will increase at a slower rate in the remaining months, however reflecting the larger food supplies and smaller increases in income that are anticipated. For all of 1971, food prices should average from 3 to 4 per cent higher than in 1970, with food-at-home prices up 1-1/2 to 2 per cent and food-away-from-home prices up 5 to 6 per cent.

This represents a substantially smaller increase than in 1970, when food-at-home prices averaged 5 per cent higher and food-away-from-home prices went up 7-1/2 per cent over the previous year. Prices for food are generally more resistant to inflationary pressures than those for many other products and services. While overall food prices rose by 5-1/2 percent in 1970, for example, the total index, excluding food, rose by 6 per cent, and expenditures for services rose by close to 9 per cent. Thus, food — and particularly food bought in grocery stores — again served to hold back cost-of-living increases. We are cautiously optimistic that this favorable trend will continue, despite the substantial inflationary pressures squeezing margins at all levels of food production and distribution, and some undertainties related to grain supply.

Disposable personal income is expected to rise in 1971, although at a slower pace than last year, and this should result in continued strong demand for food. The percentage of disposable personal income spent by consumers on food during 1970 averaged 16.6 per cent, about the same as in 1969. The figure dropped to 16.4 per cent during the first quarter of 1971, and we expect the percentage to continue downward as it has for the past decade. Americans will continue to spend a smaller percentage of disposable income on food than people anywhere else in the world.

Per capita consumption of food in 1970 rose by nearly one per cent with most of the advance coming from meat, poultry, and eggs. We anticipate the same rate of increase for 1971, with meat continuing to be the primary factor. Supplies of all farm commodities during 1971 look promising, although there is still some uncertainty regarding the size of 1971 grain crops, and the effect of the corn blight is an unknown at this writing. Grain production was off sharply in 1970, largely because of the corn blight last year. Based on reports of early planting, we anticipate that crop output will increase slightly in 1971, and small increases in overall livestock output can also be expected.

The food industry continues to face the problems of rapidly rising costs, some extreme consumer pressures and, of course, inflation. Growing consumer emphasis on value comes at a time when profit margins for major manufacturers and retailers are under severe pressure, and this will be a particularly difficult obstacle for the industry to overcome. In order to improve profit margins, the individual businesses will have to achieve greater productivity and cost efficiencies in their daily operations, while continuing to provide customers with the best possible values and services.

The food industry, because of its vast size and essential nature, is a very complex one. At the same time, it has substantial experience and a tradition for successfully meeting the challenge of change. Consequently, we expect continued steady growth in 1971 and throughout the seventies.

Looking Back

Bachelor Club is Open

50 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1921

Pharris Ridge--Miss Irene McLaird of Kansas City is visiting Miss Ruth Moser.

Oran--J. D. Bowman is in Malden this week.

Crowder--Mrs. Claude Swanagon is on the sick list this week.

Blodgett--The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dodson is very ill.

40 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1931

William Black, 61, one of the most prominent merchants and landowners of Morley, died unexpectedly early Sunday morning, presumably following a heart attack.

Announcing the opening of the Bachelor Boys' Club in the new Jefferson Hotel on Prosperity street. Membership includes modern room and cafe service by the week. Unmarried men are invited to let us explain our modern hotel service. Membership will also include all club activities, such as reading room, lounging room, billiard table and other benefits. Cafe open to the public. E. E. Ward, mgr.

Mrs. Cole and children, Bob and Miss Nancy, left for Columbia last Thursday, where they expect to spend the winter. Mrs. Cole expects to enter the University for some special work this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge, who have been occupying a flat over The Standard office, moved Saturday to the new house just completed by T. A. Slack on North Kingshighway.

30 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1941

Nine youths, between the ages of 12 and 17, were enrolled today in the Red Cross Junior water safety and lifesaving course at the municipal swimming pool, Bill Van Arsdale, director, reported. As a qualification for entrance the youths were required to swim 220-yards float for a minute, tread water, surface and front dive. Those passing the test were Pete Burns, Robert Burns, Jolly Bailey, Jimmie Collier, Lo[illegible] Greer, Billy Joe Greer, [illegible] Shankle, Ed Dan Renner and Dick Inman.

M. E. Montgomery received notification this week of his appointment as Scott County chairman for air raid defense. He was appointed by A. S. Reed of Cape Girardeau, district chairman.

Miss Camille May Emerson, 21, who was born and reared at Morley, died in Monrovia, Calif., where she had been a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium. She had lived in California since the fall of 1939.

A proposal under which the district two headquarters of the State Board of Health would be moved from Dexter to Sikeston along with location here of a branch laboratory of the state agency was disclosed at a special meeting of the City Council Monday night.

20 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1951

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hearon visited at Charleston last Sunday afternoon.

Oran--Mrs. Ella Hall of St. Louis is visiting her brother, Wm. Maddox, this week.

Bertrand--Mrs. Arthur Powell and Miss Vera Powell visited in St. Louis last week.

Charter Oak--Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garner and family spent several days last week in the Ozarks fishing.

Scott County Health Center
1970 Annual Report

Part 12

All school cafeterias are being inspected and reports written to proper authorities.

We sample all food where there is suspected food poison cases, and interview those persons affected in order to determine the exact cause of the illness.

All eating and drinking establishments are inspected on a regular basis. Where there is some difficulty meeting standards or there is a complaint, the inspections are increased to meet the situation.

We embargo and destroy all foods and drugs which are damaged beyond salvage in case of fire or other actions which affect the quality of food.

The inspection of beverage plants, bakeries, slaughterhouses, schools, and warehouses come under this program.

WATER SUPPLIES:

Every city water supply is inspected annually by the district engineer. At times, we assist the engineer or the town officials by either sampling supplies, or setting up dates for meetings.

Some small villages have partnership wells with their neighbors. Some of these supplies do not meet minimum standards and this program has a lot of work ahead.

We have approximately 4000 to 5000 private wells in the county and the number is increasing. Some of these have been sampled and more will be sampled upon request. We expect there will be more public grants for public water and sewage in the future.

In our opinion, there could be no better place to put public monies than into small towns and villages for public water and sewage works. We encourage and assist all communities in obtaining better public water and sewage systems.

The swimming pool program is expanding as motels build more pools. The water is checked for chlorine and acidity as well as bacteria on a weekly basis. Swimming pool operators are encouraged to attend schools when held in the area, and we communicate all our training were possible.

AIR POLLUTION:

Air pollution damages property. It discolors paint, eats away stone, cracks rubber, harms livestock and vegetation. It is implicated as a contributing factor in a variety of respiratory ailments, including emphysema and bronchitis. It has killed and can kill again.

In July 1969, we set up two sampling stations in Sikeston, Mo. Our present equipment consists of a bucket to catch whatever pollutants fall from the atmosphere, a hi-vol filter that filters the air sucked through a vacuum pump for 24 hours once a week, and a sulfure dioxide candle that measures the oxides of sulfur once a month.

In the future we will probably install more devices to test oxides of nitrogen, flourides, and carbon monoxide.

Air pollution regulations vary from area to area depending upon a variety of factors such as the pollution sources, weather, and predictions of industrial growth.

That's The Law

George Doesn't Have to Pay

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Helen was a fair-minded woman who believed that there was two sides to every question, her husband George's and the right side. The result? They ultimately signed a separation agreement, had it incorporated into a divorce decree and proceeded to go on their own merry ways.

Helen's way was a bit more merry since, under the terms of the separation agreement, her erstwhile spouse had to support her for so long as she remained single.

Two years later, however, George had occasion to celebrate. Helen remarried. But, while she married for better or for worse, it wasn't for very long. In fact, almost before George had completed his alcoholiday, she charged fraud and obtained an annulment. Then, she really sobered up poor George by insisting that he renew his support payments to her.

"What are you talking about?" queried bleary-eyed George. "When you got married, you let me off the hook. I don't have to support you any more."

"You're wrong, George," responded Helen with an air of confidence. "As a legal proposition, an annulment means no marriage ever took place. Since no marriage ever took place, you still have to support me."

Whereupon, George zig-zagged to a lawyer and the matter ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require bleary-eyed George to resume his support payments?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held tht when a woman obtains an annulment she cannot require her first husband to resume making support payments to her. If she could, noted the judge, a poor first husband would always be in limbo never knowing when his erstwhile spouse might obtain an annulment and lower the financial boom on him.

(Based upon a 1971 New Jersey Supreme Court Decision)

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CINEMA II Where your nightmares end WILLARD GP

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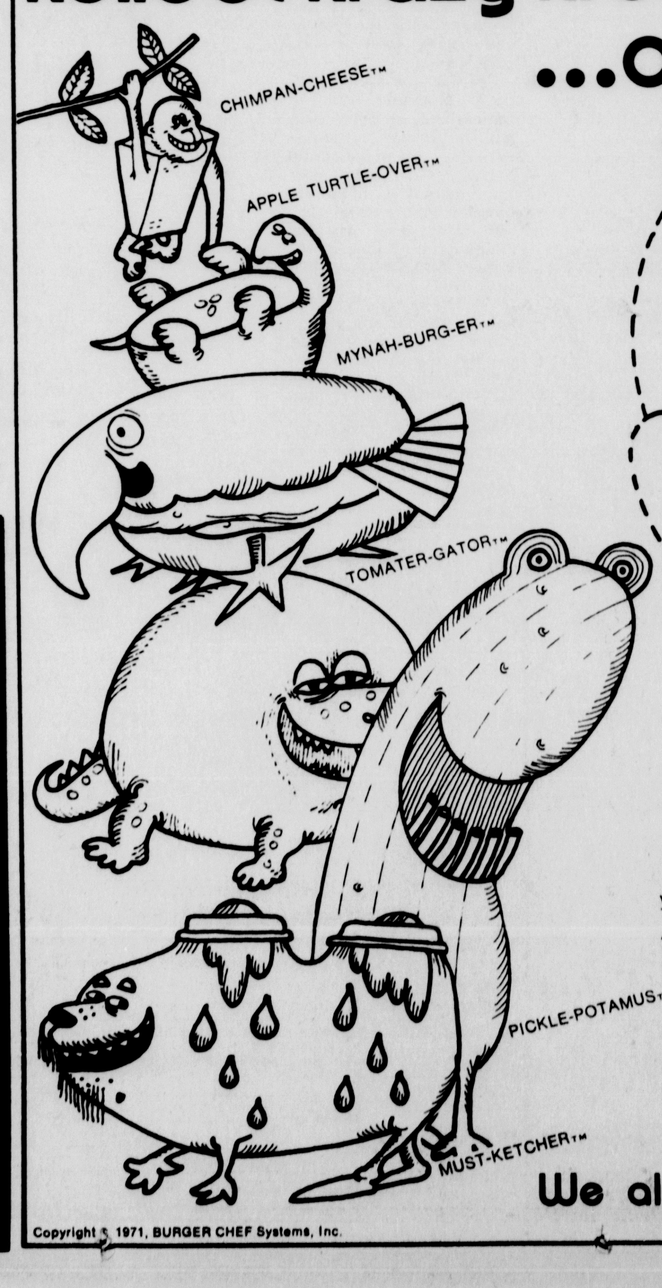

KRAZY KOUPON
2 BIG SHEFS FOR 79¢
with this koupon
Regularly 55c Each
Big Shef . . . the triple decker treat! Two all beef patties teamed with melted cheese, lettuce and a special sauce served on a toasted triple decker bun.
Krazy Koupon Good NOW THRU THIS WEEKEND ONLY
We owlways treat you right.™

TWO BIG SHEFS FOR 79¢ WITH KRAZY KOUPON

Delight your kids with these colorful new pets. Only at Burger Chef . . . a zany zoo of stick 'ems for windows, bikes, books and everywhere else kids like to put 'em! Six in all . . . from "Pickle-Potamus"™ to "Must-Ketcher"™ and they're free with every purchase. And now through this weekend, you save 31¢ in Cash on two Big Shefs when you bring in the Krazy Koupon. So come to Burger Chef you lucky kreatures and save!

SOUTHKINGSHIGHWAY AT HIGHWAY 61
burger chef® Family Restaurants
We always treat you right.™

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Intangible Tax Collection Up $3 Million

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri collected a record $28,048,742 in intangible tax this year, compared with $25 million last year.

James E. Schaffner, state revenue director, said the amount is 59 per cent more than was collected in 1968. He credited procedural improvements in the department for the increase.

Schaffner said a consultant recommended several data processing changes last year which would lead to further collection increases but the legislature provided no money for the work.

The intangible tax is rebated to the counties where it originates, then allotted to various local government units on a pro rata basis. The state keeps 2 per cent to meet collection costs.

The tax is levied on securities, savings accounts and other intangible property.

Hickey Disputes Violation of Residency Claim

BRIDGETON, Mo. (AP)— State Rep. Patrick J. Hickey, D-Bridgeton, says he doesn't feel he has violated residency requirements for legislators just because he has moved into a new home not in his district.

But Donald R. Griffin, Republican Committeeman of Airport Township, said Tuesday he will file suit charging that Hickey has violated the state constitution by moving outside his district.

Hickey, speaker pro-tem of the House, said his wife and six children have moved into a new house in Bridgeton. But he maintains that his legal address is in Berkeley at the home of his father-in-law.

Three years ago Hickey filed a residency suit that disqualified his Republican opponent.

Ogilvie Signs Bill To Observe Abe's Birthday Feb. 12

SPRINGFIELD, ILL' (AP) -- Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed legislation Tuesday returning the legal celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday to his date of birth, Feb. 12.

Under the new law, the legal holiday will be Feb. 12 unless the date falls on a Sunday, when the holiday will be on the following Monday.

The holiday was the first Monday in February this year.

State historian William K. Alderfer said celebration of Lincoln's birthday on the real date would make it more meaningful, especially to school children.

Nixon Presents New Eisenhower Dollar to Mamie

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been given the first "Ike" silver dollar.

The new coin - bearing the late president's likeness on one side and the insignia of the Apollo 11 moon mission on the other - will be released for general circulation this fall.

Mrs. Eisenhower received the coin from President Nixon at a ceremony Tuesday marking the nation's return to the use of the silver dollar. It was the first silver dollar minted in the United States in 36 years.

Although the coin Mrs. Eisenhower received is made largely of silver, the dollar coins to be released for general circulation will be made of copper and nickel, with no silver.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

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WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9—9:30 CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT. AUG. 7

WAL-MART
Super Value PLAY B-I-N-G-O Sale

GIRLS' PERMA PRESS MACHINE WASHABLE DRESSES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL
$2.87

EFFERDENT TABLETS 40's
Retail Value $1.00
66c

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE REG. & MINT
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.09
58¢

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
48 Ct.
46¢ #48

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
7 Oz.
Retail Value: $1.29
82¢

Royal Marksman TYPEWRITER
Retail Value $49.95
$33.64

BACTINE AEROSOL SPRAY
4 OZ.
Retail Value: $1.50
97¢

Nylon SEAT COVERS
No. SL101
$3.26

HEAD & SHOULDERS FAMILY SIZE
97¢

NO MORE TANGLES
7 Oz.
Retail Value $1.39
87c

CORN BREAD SKILLET
86¢ #6CB6

WEBSTERS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY
Retail Value: $1.95
$1.58

COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER SPRAY
#4549
4 OZ.
Retail Value: $1.50
96¢

Bingo Crest TOOTH PASTE
BINGO 1c BINGO
BINGO

COLEMAN LANTERN
$11.37

NYLON PLAY PEN
$19.44

Rubber Queen DISH DRAINER
97c

Lilt Special Home PERMANENT
Also available in gentle, super or regular
93c

CREST TOOTHPASTE
LIMIT 1
6¾ OZ.
Retail Value: $1.09
58¢

St. Joseph Children ASPIRIN
36's
Retail Value 39¢
26c

SECRET ROLL-ON
1½ OZ.
68c

SECRET CREAM
Twin Pack
1.05 Oz.
97c

500 COUNT FILLER PAPER
58¢

Color Mode Mirro 4 Qt. PRESSURE COOKER
$7.87

PROCTOR GLASS COFFEE MAKER
$9.96 #70503

Proctor-Silex TOASTER
2 Slice
$8.88 No. 20612

NO. SL101
PERMANENT PRESS LADIES' SHIRTS
SIZES 32-38
Permanent Press - An excellent assortment of tailored shirts in a wide variety of colors, patterns and materials.
$3.86

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHIRTS
SIZES 7-14
$2.86
Perma Press Polyester & Cotton Blends For Easy Care Machine Washable - Solid Colors in Navy, White, Lt. Blue, & Gold.

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON PANTS SET
Fashion Co-ordinated stripes tops with solid color pull on style pants - 4 body styles to select from
SIZES 8-16
$6.00

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL PANTS & JEANS
SIZES 3-6X & 7-12
A wide array of fabrics & styles to choose from. Pull on & Zip Styles.
$2.84

1. 12 DIFFERENT WAYS TO BINGO
2. GET 8¾OZ. TUBE CREST TOOTHPASTE ON EACH BINGO FOR ONLY 1¢
3. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF TIMES YOU CAN BINGO JUST BUY THE SPECIALS BINGO STYLE YOU GET CREST ON THE SPOT FOR ONLY 1¢

11 OZ. PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE AND LUBRICATING LATHER
Regular, King, Menthol King, or Lime King
Retail Value: $1.19
68¢

MICRIN MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
18 OZ.
RETAIL VALUE $1.29
81c

THE WOMEN IN WHITE OXFORDS BY "LADY STYLES"
·Soft Crepe Soles
·Cushion Insoles
·Wipes Clean
$3.87
Compare and Save

2606440

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLE
The nearest approach to breast feeding
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.25
83¢

LUXURY APOLLO HAND WIND ALARM CLOCK
*40 Hours of Accurate Time
*Fully Guaranteed
*In Handsome Ivory Case
*Bold Clear Numerals
REG. $3.58
SALE PRICE $1.88

SUMMER JEWELRY CLEARANCE
Earrings - Bracelets - Pins - Ropes - Collars and Belts.
Our Entire Stock of Americana, Chalk, Crystal and More All At 1/3 Savings!!!!
REG. 99¢
SALE PRICE 66c

LADIES' KNIT TOPS & PANTS
SIZES S,M,L
100% POLYESTER KNITS TOPS
Long sleeve beauties in 4 different body styles and in a wealth of coordinating colors for all wardrobes
$3.87

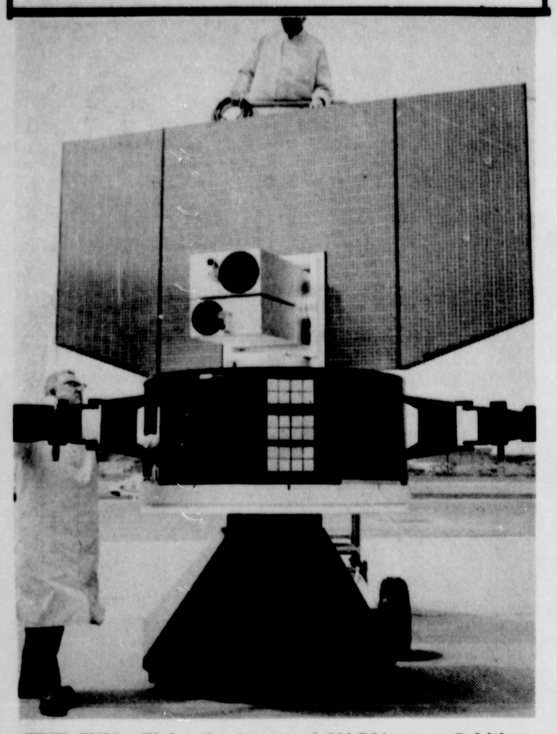
DOUBLE KNIT NYLON PANTS
The seasons most popular wearable in easy care material tailored in the pull on style. Sizes 8-18
$3.66
Sizes 8-16

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

TEACHERS NEEDED

The Poplar Bluff Area Vocational School is taking applications for the following PART-TIME teaching positions. Professional Nurse Teacher - To teach senior girls in Health Service Occupations and Nurse Aide Training. Machinist - To teach high school Machine Shop. Interested persons may call (collect) 785-2248 - 8 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays.



THE SUN will be the target of NASA's new Orbiting Solar Observatory-I to be launched in 1973, shown here in scale model. The OSO-I will probe X-ray and ultra-violet effects in the lower corona and chromosphere.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities paid. 471-2772. TF

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house 471-1751 TF

For Rent — Small 5 room house, just remodeled carpet, washer /Dryer hookup. 471-2240. 8-6

For Rent — 2 bedroom Central Air & Heat Call 471-4963 8-6

Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 471-1571. 8-5

House for rent. Call 471-4469 after 5 p.m. TF

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet, Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Mobile Home for rent in Bertrand, Call 683-4108. 8-6

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Office space for rent. 1200 sq. ft. 4 individual offices and one Large reception room. Wall to Wall carpeting in all rooms. Air Conditioned. Call 471-4264. 8-3

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Ironrite Ironer - $40. 471-0185. TF

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — Dining room suit, table with 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinate, set of china. Call 667-5269. TF

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Going back to Germany. Must sacrifice fur coats. 379-3398. 8-7

For Sale — 1 Dining room suit and 1 living room suit. Call 471-8462 after 5 p.m. 8-7.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

Take over payments on 4 color T.V.s All guaranteed. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Office desks and chairs, Walnut and steel. Good used solid furniture. For the best values see Scott 1030 N. Kingshighway. 471-5815. 8-4

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

Welsh Combingation buggy and stoller, good condition $15.00 472-0571. 8-5

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Girls fall and winter clothes, size 6, good condition. 471-7255. 8-6

For Sale — 1971 Honda, C.B. 750 Excellent condition, Call 357-4406 after 5 p.m. 8-6

Repossessed. Philco Color T.V. 19" Portable Olympia T.V. with stand. Maytag Clothes Dryer. G.E. Automatic Washer. May be seen at Key Loan Co.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL SHAMPOO SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

For your Carpet needs See Us
Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables

OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

For Sale
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW
winds bobbin in machine makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems monograms only 11 payments of $6.96. See locally. Cash discount write:
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

14—Situations Wanted

WANTED
To do House work - call 471-5788.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy 1 set of mens golf clubs. Call 471-0523.

Wanted: 1946-54 Hudson. Must be in good condition. Please write to W. N. Fulton, 235 Main, Columbus Junction, Iowa, 52738, describing car, color, make, etc., and price desired.

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — Approximately 300 acres. Livestock and row crop farm, crop on cash rent. 667-5766 8-7

18—Help Wanted

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc, St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

HOUSE OF LLOYD
TOY CO. — Hiring Now — Toy Demonstrators to work Fall Season. No collecting or delivering. Free training and supplies. No cash investment. Call 785-2551 evenings, or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

IS WINTER VACATION YOUR THING? Start earning for it now. Be an Avon Representative. Earn money selling world famous Avon products. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

HELP WANTED
Apply in person. No phone calls please. Prefer girls or women not in school.
Bostons Dairy Cream
Hwy. 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

Companion for two girls ages — 10 & 11, Live in - Light housework, car furnished. Call 471-2707. 8-6

Help Wanted
Cool or Cooks Helper. Apply in person. Rustic Rock. 8-6

Receptionist Typist. No experience necessary. Meet the public. Interesting varied work, competitive salary , regular salary increase based on merit. Public Finance Corp. 105 W. Malone Sikeston.

NOTICE
HELP WANTED
We are looking for qualified applicants in connection with the Construction Work on the Low Rent Housing Project in Charleston, Missouri - Project MO 12-2, Skilled and Semi-skilled persons apply. Please visit Job Site for interview. Office - Grand Avenue and West Iron Banks Road.
BRUNSON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour -- part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. or call 815/232 - 4161 from 8 to 4:30.

Part time service attendant Apply in person Triggs Shell 535 N. Main. 8-5

LADIES TRAVEL
AGE 17 OR OVER
Are you tired of your dull everyday routine? Could you handle a job traveling Chicago, New York, Miami, Los Angeles, and other major cities while earning $600.00 or more per month? This may be what you are looking for. We furnish training program and company cars with expense account to start. To qualify you must be neat, single, and free to begin immediately. Persons interested apply to:
MR. DORTON
TOWNHOUSE MOTEL
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
THURSDAY ONLY

ATTENTION MEN
AGE 17 OR OVER
Due to promotion and expansion we now have two immediate openings for men to travel Missouri, and surrounding states. Must be single, neat, and have the desire to get ahead. Company car furnished with expense account to start. Average earnings $153.50 per week. Persons interested apply to;
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TOWNHOUSE MOTEL
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
THURSDAY ONLY
No phone calls please

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

20—Lost & Found

Lost
REWARD
Straw handbag — Mrs. Michael Seabough if found, 471-2770. 8-5

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 Investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

Registered female Boston Terriers - 4 weeks. 683-4540 Bertrand. 8-5.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023. or 471-4781

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

Riding Horse - White - saddle, etc. 471-2272. 8-6

For Sale — Riding Horses - well broke - different kinds - different prices. 471-9559. 8-5

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1970 G.T.O. Convertible, automatic power steering - power disc brakes. Call 471-9108. 8-5

For Sale — 1962 Olds Super 88 $500. Call 471-5974. 8-6

For Sale
1966 Buick Riveria
Call 471-1130
or see at 833 Lake St.
8-6

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

26—Pets

Registered Pointer puppies. 11 weeks old, 667-5773. 8-3

Old English Sheep dog puppies — 3 male, 2 female - perfect - 205 West Fourth St. Portageville 379-3015. 8-4

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC Registered Dachund puppies $25. each. Nippy Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, 8-9.

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.

TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
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MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

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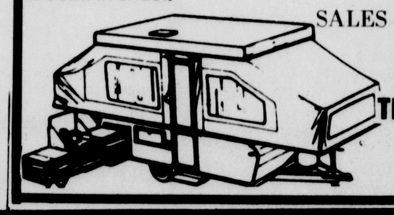
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

For Sale — 1969 Town & Country Mobile Home 12'x61' 3 B.R. 2 Baths, Central Air & Heat, fully carpeted. To be sold at public sale to high bid. Seller reserves right to decline any and all bids. Delta Loan 471-2077.
For Sale — Several autos and var. items of Household goods and other items. Contact Delta Loan 109 E. Center, Sikeston.

GET HIP!!
READ THE
WANT ADS

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES – RENTALS – SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALES
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

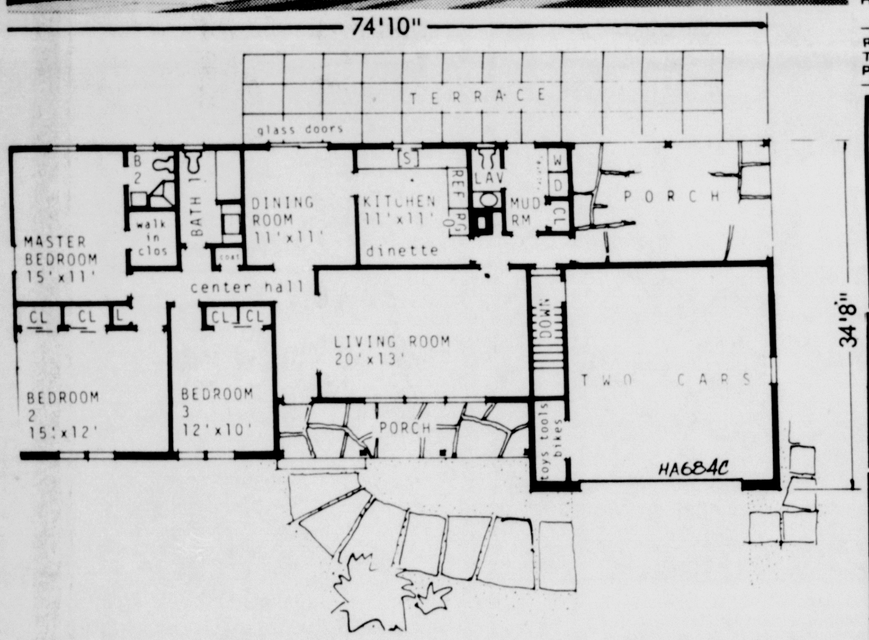
DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.

Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.

This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores
Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.
It's that simple.
Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SPRAWLING RANCH: This impressive six-room home with two-baths and lavatory requires, 1,430 square feet, plus optional areas for a terrace and a porch behind a double garage. A center hall sets off the three bedrooms. Covered porch at the front also overhangs the living room window. Plan HA684C was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

NEW DEPARTURE in wheelchairs designed by Peter W. Bressler, left, is tailored to the needs of paraplegics. Fitted with gears and movable parts it permits an occupant to stand, right, without losing support. Design won Bressler, a Philadelphia professional designer, an award in the Ventures in Design program of Aluminum Company of America.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

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NEW SUMMER HOURS AT
BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
MONDAY - THURSDAY --- 8 - 5
FRIDAY ONLY ---------- 8 - 8
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Three mechanics —
Honda trained. Also experienced on 2 cycle. No lengthy waiting on repairs.
Will open after 5 by appointment.
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BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
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CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
E. Malone Ave. Sikeston Mo.

deer run
on the current river
FIRST TIME OFFERED
LIMITED NUMBER
Tracts of 5 Acre's or more all fronting Current River within 2 miles of Van Buren, Mo., and directly across the river from Big Spring Park.
For your own private estate or an excellent investment inquire now!
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For Sale — Neat - 2 Bedroom Home with Detached Garage. In nice location. Pay owners small equity and assume loan. Payments of $95.57 including taxes and insurance. Have to see to appreciate. Call 471-8590 or 471-8084 or 471-5016.

Cape Teacher Named To N.M. School Position

HOWARDVILLE--DR George S. Reuter, Jr.,Superintendent of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged Schools, announced that Harold Dial,of Cape Girardeau has been appointed director of the special community programs for the Emergency School Assistance Program..

The Special Community Programs, funded under ESAP, are designed to help alleviate some of the problems or misunderstandings that exist between the members of the community and New Madrid R-1 Enlarged School District which are incident to desegregation. Many of these problems seem to be due to a breakdown of parent-school-community communication.

The director will act as a liaison person between the school and community or the school and parents, and much of the time his specific duties will arise from the need involved in each particular situation. Dial, who is an experienced teacher, will work full-time at this new assignment.

Dr. Reuter pointed out the objectives, as follows:

To establish an effective liaison person between the school and parents or community who, because of the nature of his position, can remain objective and will be able to listen to and work with both sides effectively without being considered for or against either side specifically.

To help bring about a more effective understanding and awareness about solving problems between school and community and to have a much greater understanding of the means or ways of solving these problem.

To provide an information service to the community and parents whereby news or information about the school and school happenings or events can be provided.

To establish a means or a channel whereby more effective communication can move from the parents or community to the school or form the school tho parents or community.

To become more familiar with the various units within the district and thereby better inderstand the individual problems related to each of these units.

Dr. Reuter cited the specific activities designed to help meet the about- stated objectives:

Early in the school year, the director should visit each of the units comprising the district and, if possible, attend faculty meetings so that he can become more familiar with the particular problems associated with each unit. The director should plan to attend the meetings of principals and counselors that are conducted with the Director of Student Personnel Services.

Practically all school districts have beginning workshops for the total staff. It would seem that a beginning workshop for the parents and community would also be quite effective. The director could arrange for outside consultants to direct these meetings, with emphasis being placed upon bringing about an awareness of problems and problem solving. Three or four different meetings could be arranged throughout the district .

T he director should establish a newsletter or some communicatio.. organ that can be an effective means of getting information to the parents and communtiy concerning school happenings or functions, programs instituted , and other information that will help keep the public informed and will bring about greater involvement with the school. These newsletters should be sent out on a regular basis, with extra letters being sent out based on need.

The director should provide for news releases being given to newspapers that are related to special recognition of student or projects that deserve such recognition.

The director should explore the possibility of using theradio facilities available to establish at least three or four or perhaps more public service broadcasts (15 minutes or so) On the broadcasts various persons could be used to explain new programs or results from existing programs and thus enable thepublic to be more aware of its school. Short weekly announcemtnts of school activities can serve to help keep the community better informed.

The director should be available to the various civic clubs for discussions or presentations.

The director can be effectively used as the contact person between the home and the school. He can be involved with problem situations where communication between parents and school is necessary.

Care should be exercised to see that he does not become knows as a disciplinarian or some type of enforcing officer and thus he can retain his objectivity and effectively listen to both sides.

The director can, through his contact with the parents and home, be a useful person to work with either potential dropouts or dropouts. He can follow up on case staffings to determine if there are better ways the school can meet the needs of the students.

The director can along with other personnel, should meet with the advisory council in an effort to help cause a greater awareness of problems that are brought up by the council or the school, and try to evolve ways or methods of solving some of these problems.

A necessary part of the director's activities will be to keep accurate records of all interviews held, all contacts made, all meetings attended, along with notes about topics discussed.

The nature of thes activities are such that many of them will have to be scheduled upon demand or need . To have the director tied down to a rigid schedule would take away from his effectiveness of being able to go or be where he is needed.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 11
Wednesday, August 4, 1971

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113

The African republic of Tanzania was formed in April, 1964, by the joining of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

U.S. Foreign Trade In Red, Ink, That Is

AMERICANS CAN'T be expected to enjoy the news that their country is writing its foreign trade balances in red ink these days. But they are being warned against yielding to despair -- and retreating into protectionism -- before they study all the facts.

At first blush there would seem to be room for panic in recent reports out of Washington. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, for example, put the foreign trade problem on thefront pages with his warning, July 27, that the United States might have a trade deficit this year for the first time since 1893.

A day later the Commerce Department announced that imports exceeded exports in June by $363.6 million -- the third straight month of trade imbalance. For the second quarter of the year as a whole, the deficit was $803 million. All this is bad news for those who recall the bumptious mid - 1960s when the United States regularly rang up trade surpluses of $5 billion to $7 billion annually.

IT WOULD BE PREMATURE, however, to jump to the conclusion that the United States is losing its capacity to compete for world markets. Our troubles stem less from falling exports than from rising imports. Moreover, the United States enjoys a $10 billion -a -year trade surplus in "high - technology goods" -- computers and the like.

This surplus is offset by substantial deficits in raw materials and such low - technology goods as cheap textiles and electrical products. The conventional wisdom holds that American industries are at a disadvantage in these areas because other countries habitually "dump" goods -- they sell to the United States at lower prices than prevail in their own domestic markets.

But Sanford Rose contends in an article for Fortune magazine that there is "a remarkable lack of documentation" of this widely held belief. the Treasury Department has decided that a sale was made at less than fair market value in only 15 cases from the beginning of 1970 to mid - 1971. Rose quotes President Nixon's special assistant, Peter Flanigan, as saying: "I keep telling businessmen who think they have evidence of foreign dumping to give us the facts. But they don't."

A CASE CAN -- and is -- being made that what has occurred is nothing less than a shift in America's entire international economic stance. We are fast becoming what Brookings Institution economist Lawrence Krause calls a "mature creditor" nation with massive foreign investments and assets. He compares America in the 1970s with Britain in the 19th and early 20th centuries, when Britain routinely bought more goods than it sold in foreign markets but lived off the income from its foreign assets.

By 1975, other countries will be paying the United States $17 billion a year in dividends, fees, and royalties on our foreign investments. We will be paying them only $6.5 billion on their U.S. investments.

Other countries will need to export more than they import from us in order to obtain enough dollars to meet their obligations. Under these circumstances, the "get tough" policy advocated by protectionists among business and labor might do more harm than good. But President Nixon wasn't understating the problem when he warned recently that the United States will face severe economic competition in the next few years from Western Europe, Japan, the Soviet Union and China.

Voiceless Patients Should Share Success

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Health, Education and Welfare official said today voiceless cancer victims who overcame their handicaps should demonstrate the achievement to the socially and culturally disadvantaged.

William Usdane, assistant commissioner of HEW rehabilitation services, in remarks prepared for the 20th annual meeting of the International Association of Laryngectomees, said their progress could prove a new perspective in the rehabilitation field.

The association of former cancer patients who lost their voice boxes should consider expanding its role on additional fronts, the federal official said.

Dr. Joe M. Sala, director of radiation therapy at the Cox Mexical Center in Springfield, Mo., told the 500 convention delegates that it is possible to increase the cure rate of larynx cancer patients from 50 to 75 per cent by the proper use of available skills.

"Non-smoking today could prevent most of the laryngeal cancers of tomorrow," Sala said. "Any voice change in the smoker is a possible sign of cancer."

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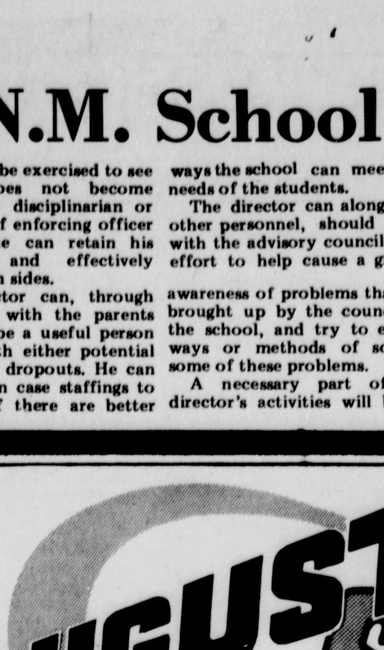

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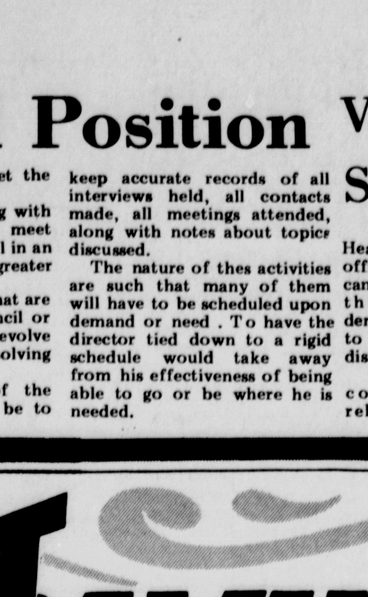
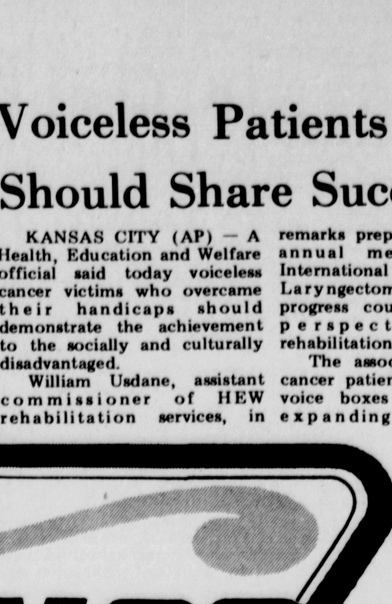
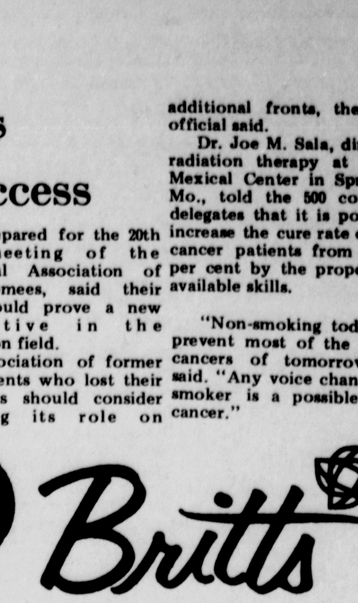
sale 3 for 2.27
BOYS' FINE QUALITY T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS
Reg. 3 for 2.69. Our own polyester and cotton soft, long wearing white knits. Reinforced and shrink-resist. Sizes 4 to 18



SAVE OVER $10 NOW ON BOYS' AND GIRLS' BIKES
sale 39.88
Reg. 49.95. Super-quick 3-speeders with fast action front and rear caliper white wall tires. Boys' bike with scoop saddle. Girls' with basket.



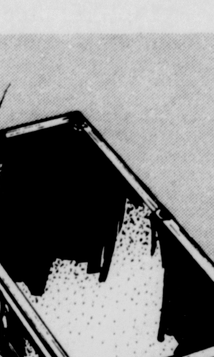
SAVE OVER $2 NOW ON METAL FOOTLOCKER
sale 8.88
Reg. 10.95. Rugged baked enamel steel over plywood veneer frame. With two sturdy handles, snap-spring locks with hasps for padlocks. Fully lined. In blue, green, more! 30x15½x12 size.



SAVE OVER $8 ON OUR 3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET
sale 18.88
Reg. 26.95. A great travel bargain! Set consists of train case, 21-in. and 25-in. cases, all of rugged, lightweight, wipe-clean vinyl. All lined in rayon. Coordinated cases in blue, green, tangerine.

sale 3.57
BAG YOURSELF A NEW ROOMY "VAGABOND"
Reg. $5. Great travelers. Roomy bags with 3 compartments, outside pockets. Easy-care vinyl in black, brown, tan.

sale 9.99
SAVE A BIG 4.96 ON SWEET LOLLI-CLOCKS
Reg. 14.95. Westclox whimsical time-keepers to sweeten the passage of time. 10¾" tall, 6½" face. Darling gifts.



sale $6
TRI-COLOR KNIT RIBS YOU'LL CLING TO
Reg. $7. For your jeans and hot pants. Acrylic V-neck or shirt slip-ons. Hand loomed and hand full fashioned! S-M-L.

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CANTRECE II SLEEK-FIT PANTY HOSE
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Deaths

WILLIAM BURKLEY

MALDEN — Services for William R. Burkley, 57, who died Monday night in Naples, Fla., will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Boyds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Hylton officiating.

Burial will be in Park cemetery.

He was a restaurant operator in Naples.

He was born in Illinois on Feb. 3, 1914.

Surviving are two sons, Tommy Burkley, state of Mississippi, and William R. Burkley Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Eakers, Malden, and three grandchildren.

MRS. W. RUSSELL PINNELL

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. W. Russell Pinnell, 72, years old of Scottsdale, Ariz., a former Cape Girardeau resident, who died Friday morning of cancer in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital. She had been ill several years.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Holy Family Cathedral in Tulsa, Okla.

The former Miss Emma LaForge Dawson was born Nov. 9,1898, in New Madrid and she attended Immaculate Conception school there and Visitation Academy in St. Louis.

Her husband preceded her in death Sept. 19,1958,and they had resided in Cape Girardeau in the 1930's.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. James T. Smith, Scottsdale, Mrs. Paul Farris Saffa, Bixby, Okla., and Miss Harriet Agatha Pinnell, Wichita Falls, Tex.; a son, W. Russell Pinnell Jr., Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Laura D. Hunter, New Madrid; three brothers, G.G., Paul and Luke Dawson, all of New Madrid and six grandchildren. Five brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

CLARENCE SUTTON

Clarence Sutton, 73, of Matthews, died Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born August 21, 1897, in Greenwood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Sutton of Matthews; one daughter, Mrs. Lila Mae Beeson of Lilbourn; one son, Jim Sutton of Matthews; two stepsons, Billy Joe O'Brien of St. Louis and Virgil O'Brien of Cohokia, Ill.; five brothers, Bill Sutton, Roy Sutton, and Pearl Sutton, all of Circle City; Omer Sutton, Matthews; Albert (Buck) Sutton, Canalou; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel after 11 a.m. Thursday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Chapel. Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

RUBY KEITH

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Ruby Keith, 43, died Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she had been a patient since Sunday.

A life - long resident of Portageville, she was born March 24, 1928, a daughter of Roy and Bessie Manis Dockery.

She married L. C. Keith March 11, 1947.

Survivors include her husband; her mother of Corinth, Miss.; two sons, David Jerome Keith with the Navy at Long Beach, Calif., and Luke Keith of Portageville; one brother, Charles Dockery of Corinth, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. Zelfred Smith of Greenville, S.C., and Mrs. Ron Allchin of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

WADE D. SMITH JR.

DEXTER — Services for Wade Douglas Smith, 25, who was found dead on a highway near Parma early Sunday morning, will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Frenchie Brown, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Broadwater cemetery near Malden.

Sheriff's authorities said Smith was the victim of a hit and run driver.

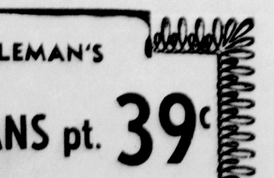
World Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip J. Levin, 62, multimillionaire sports financier, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack. Levin was president of Madison Square Garden Corp., a New York sports conglomerate.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jessie Evans Smith, 69, wife of President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Tuesday night. Mrs. Smith was a featured soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for 50 years.

ROSS, Calif. (AP) — Leslie J. Smith, 69, day city editor of The Associated Press San Francisco bureau for 27 years, died Tuesday. Smith joined The AP in 1927 in Portland, Ore. He retired in 1967.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Frederick F. Stephan, 68, professor emeritus of social statistics at Princeton University, died Monday after a brief illness.



Telling the hole truth is almost unheard-of on the golf course.

ADC Costs Up, Old Age Down

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the first time in months the cost of old age assistance in Missouri dropped a bit during June.

Cost of aid to dependent children and aid to the permanently and totally disabled continued an extended rise.

Here's a breakdown of costs for the three major welfare programs in June as compared with May:

Old age assistance — June cost of $7,154,822, down $54,267. There were 163 persons dropped from the rolls to make the June total 97,896. The average grant was $75.64, down 38 cents.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices displayed modest strength in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, September 1.47 1/8; corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher, September 1.29 1/8; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, September 64 3/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 cent higher, August3.35.

Five Most Active

The Dow Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.21 onn a volume of 7,300,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Internatl Nickles	30 7/8	—.1
Teledyne	21 3/4	+.1/8
Kodak	74	—3/4
ITT&T	53 7/8	+.5/8
Gen. Tel & Elec	29 5/8	— 5/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	10
American Tele.	43 3/4
Anheuser Busch	47 5/8
Butler Natl	6 1/2
Canadian Homestead	9 7/8
Chrysler	26
Evans Prod.	43
Falstaff	6 1/4
Ford	62
Gen. Motors	76 1/4
Hesston	13 1/2
Interco	45 1/4
Keystone	7 1/4
LMF Corp.	20 1/2
Malone & Hyde	31 3/8
Merrill Lynch	34 5/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	31
Noranda Mines	35
Occident. Petrol.	17 1/4
Planning Research	18
Standard Oil of Cal.	56 1/4
Texaco	34
Transamerica	16 5/8
Wetterau Foods	26 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri Call TOLL -FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Emergencies

Five were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Walter Schmerbauch, 65, multiple bruises and scratches from car accident; Anna Ray, 60, Guthrie, Okla., cut on forehead and arm in car accident; Ray Marshall, 16,cut on foot from glass bottle; Linda Stewart, 85, New Madrid, sprained left ankle; Merlin Statler, 42, Jackson, fracture of right big toe from fallen beam.

Epidemic Threat On Decline

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—State Veterinarian Dr. George C. Stiles Said today that the threat of Venezeulan equine encephalomyelitis to Missouri is on the downward trend.

The Animal Health Division of Texas has reported to Dr. Stiles that 90 per cent of the horses in that state have been vaccinated and the plan is to complete the vaccination by the end of this week. There have been 23 confirmed cases of the disease--all in Texas--in which 1,913 were reported sick and 1,354 dead. There have been no confirmed cases outside the state of Texas.

Another good sign that the disease is being controlled, Dr. Stiles declared, is the fact that Texas has begun to permit rodeos to be conducted within the state. Animal Health officials in Texas indicate that by next week horses will be permitted to travel outside of their home counties.

There has been some concern expressed about the Horse Show at the 1971 Missouri State Fair in Sedalia the last week in August, Dr. Stiles said. He checked with E. F. Strickler, superintendent of the State Fair Horse Show and was informed that there are more horses than ever before entered in the competition. Some states had canceled all horse shows this year but the Missouri State Fair show will go on as scheduled.

Dr. Stiles also stated that the surveilance by the Missouri State Highway Patrol of horse movememt into the state will continue. Only those horses with proper credentials, health certificates and prior permits will be permitted to enter Missouri.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Rubber Plate Scraper Is Makeshift Cake Icer

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My young grandson was watching me ice a cake by using a table knife and asked why I did not use my cake icer. This was a surprise as I told him I had never had such a thing but he insisted and went to a drawer for my new rubber plate scraper. I decided to try it and to my amazement the "cake icer" worked beautifully. It made it easier and quicker to cover the sides of the cake and to make swirls on the top. I promised my grandson the Polly Dollar if I get one for his idea.—RUTH

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have tried using dust mops made with wool, acrylic and nylon yarns but they all shed too much lint. I would like to know what kind of dust mops the other readers have found to be most satisfactory.—JACKIE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is really some constructive criticism for the grocery stores. Why do they put the bread and baked goods at the beginning of the shopping area, causing the customer to constantly shift them in her basket as she puts in heavier things that would mash them? I wish baked goods were nearer the check-out counter.

Also I wonder why the self-rising and regular flour are placed right against each other. It is so easy to pick up the wrong one as my friends and I have discovered.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I use a wire coat hanger to take the electricity out of nylon clothes. Just rub the hanger over them and you have no shock when removing your clothes. This also works on nylon seat covers in the car. Try it sometime.—VERA

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

The lawn mower was invented by Edwin Budding in 1830.

SCTA Report

By Bob Depro, President Sikeston Community Teachers Association

by Bob Depro,President Sikeston Community Teachers Association

Television is no longer the "cultural wasteland" it was described as being a few years ago. Today, many regularly scheduled programs, as well as specials, carry the endorsement of the National Education Association. And their acceptance can be seen by the amazing success of "Sesame Street" and others such programs.

"Curiosity Shop," a new series of hour-long children's programs combining animation, film,live-action and music will premiere Saturday, September 11,10:00a.m. CDT, on the ABC Television Network and Channel 3 locally. The series has been recommended for viewing by the National Education Association.

The title is the key to the program--stimulating a child's natural curiosity. "Curiosity Shop " will be entertaining, amusing and fun. But it will also involve the child ,in explorations that widen his understanding of himself and the world. The series will take an off-center peripheral view of things. Beginning with an object or subject familiar to the child, each show will be built around a theme, expanding from the familiar. into any connected area, idea, fact or imaginary flight of fancy. Subjects being considered for the series include language,hearing, sight, thinking, emotion, imagination, relativity, play, ecology, life, anatomy, feet, weather, architecture, clothes and travel.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when theater seats had racks for men's hats under them.

"Curiosity Shop" is aimed at the 6 to 11 age group, but it will also encompass a range of imaginative elements designed to intrigue younger children and teen-agers as well.

Sandler, Burns, and Marmer , Inc., producers of the series, are most anxious to known what parents and teachers would most like to see included in ther series. If you have any ideas or suggestions, send them to "Curiosity Shop," 1313 N. Vine Street, Hollywood, California 90028.

Parents often find it convenient to know the dates school will not be in session during a semester so that they might schedule necessary trips and doctors appointments on days when their children will not miss school.

The Sikeston Public Schools will observe Labor Day on Monday, September 6. This year teachers will attend the state teachers convention in St. Louis on Thursday and Friday, November 4-5 . Thanksgiving vacation this year will be on Thursday and Friday Novemver 25 and 26. Christmas holidays will be observed from December 23 until January 2.

It is important that children be in school every day.

If you have recently moved into the Sikeston school district or have moved from one location to another within the district, it is important that you enroll your children in the school nearest their home before the beginning of school. Please contact the principal of the school nearest you for an appointment to enroll your children.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who base novels on four-letter words obviously don't know their XYZs.

Doesn't matter how muscular one is: Lifting a mortgage is beyond the power of most of us.

We know a girl who can't cook worth a darn, but she

sure can serve up some terrific karate chops.

The best alarm clock in the world is the aroma of bacon and eggs.

You can tell when a local election is about to take place. All the chuckholes in Main Street get fixed.

People who take every chance to get home two minutes early spend 10 minutes resting-up from the resulting tension.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.2	—.4
Cape Girardeau	32	13.1	—.1
Cairo	40	20.4	+.7
New Madrid	34	11.7	+.1
Caruthersville	32	12.7	Sta.

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Thursday; no change for Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Thursday; rise .4 Friday and rise .6 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .6 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .3 Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	72	64	.07
Albu'que, cldy	89	61	
Amarillo, clear	82	59	
Anchorage, clear	66	48	
Asheville, cldy	82	67	.03
Atlanta, clear	85	70	
Birmingham, clear	87	71	
Bismarck, clear	79	50	
Boise, cldy	98	68	
Boston, cldy	87	73	
Buffalo, cldy	76	59	.01
Charleston, cldy	86	77	
Charlotte, cldy	88	70	
Chicago, cldy	69	61	.01
Cincinnati, rain	78	68	1.26
Cleveland, cldy	74	64	
Denver, clear	89	58	
Des Moines, cldy	75	65	
Detroit, cldy	78	63	
Duluth, clear	70	42	
Fairbanks, rain	61	50	.07
Fort Worth, cldy	86	69	
Green Bay, cldy	67	45	
Helena, M	M	M	M
Honolulu, cldy	85	75	
Houston, rain	77	75	.74
Ind'apolis, rain	81	62	.02
Jacks'ville, clear	91	71	
Juneau, rain	64	51	.12
Kansas City, clear	86	66	
Little Rock, cldy	80	70	2.70
Los Angeles, cldy	94	72	
Louisville, rain	78	70	.50
Marquette, clear	63	47	
Memphis, rain	86	72	.04
Miami, clear	86	78	
Milwaukee, clear	66	53	
Mpls-St.P., clear	71	49	
New Orleans, clear	90	71	
New York, cldy	86	73	
Okla. City, clear	89	62	
Omaha, clear	77	63	
Philad'phia, cldy	88	72	.37
Phoenix, cldy	105	74	.30
Pittsburgh, rain	72	64	.10
Ptland, Me., cldy	78	68	.05
Ptland, Ore., cldy	83	65	
Rapid City, cldy	88	59	
Richmond, cldy	89	72	
St. Louis, cldy	80	67	
Salt Lake, rain	97	70	.09
San Diego, cldy	85	69	
San Fran., cldy	61	53	
Seattle, cldy	75	M	M
Spokane, clear	91	62	
Tampa, cldy	90	77	
Washington, rain	89	73	2.20
Canadian Cities:			
Edmonton, clear	80	51	.28
Montreal, cldy	78	60	
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, clear	73	49	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 700; calves 75, sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U. S. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.25-20.50; 150 head 20.60-20.75; U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 200-210 lbs 19.5020.00; U. S. 2-3 230-260 lbs 20.0020.25; U. S. 1-3 180-195, 17.7519.00; sows 25 higher; U. S. 1-3 300-350 lbs 16.25-16.75; U. S. 2-3 350-500 lbs 15.75-16.25; 500-600 lbs 16.25-16.75.

Cattle 900; calves 75; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active; steady; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; slaughter steers few head club project high choice and prime 11.25-1 1,125-1,350 lbs 35.00-36.00; package choice and prime near 1,050 lbs 34.50; 900-1,050 lbs 33.50-34.00; choice 900-1,000 lbs 32.75-33.00; mixed good and choice 1,050 lbs 32.00-32.75; slaughter heifers choice 875-975 lbs 31.50-32.00; few individual prime near 900 lbs 32.00; part load mixed good and choice near 900 lbs 30.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; high dressing holsteins 22.50-23.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.50-27.50; calves choice vealers 34.00-36.00.

Sheep 250; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

boy's mother.

"As a result of which failure and refusal it was not possible to revive the boy by means of artificial respiration or other means of resuscitation when his body was finally recovered approximately thirty minutes later."the suit adds.

The suit says the parents were "deprived of the services, society and companionship of their son during his minority and have been required to expend a susstantial sum for his burial expenses" and asks for the $50,000 in damages.

The $50,000 being asked is the maximum possible under Missouri wrongful deaths statutes.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	47⅛	48¼
Ark Mo Power	16¼	16¾
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2⅛
Olson Bros	3¼	4
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	7¾	8¼
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart	27¼	28¼
Wetterau	27	27½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	33½
American Tel & Tel	43¾
American Motors	64
Chrysler	25½
Columbia Gas	35⅛
Eaton Mfg	36½
Ford Motors	62
Malone & Hyde	31
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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Knits are the heartbeat of a smart wardrobe. They're perky . . . always look neat . . . radiate interesting colors and texturing from even the simplest creations. Machine wash, tumble dry. 1 to 5 yd. cuts. Selected imperfects.

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COLEMAN'S
3 REG. SIZE BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Wednesday August 11
COUPON

COLEMAN'S
5 REG. SIZE HAMBURGERS $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
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COUPON

COLEMAN'S
BBQ BEANS pt. 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Wednesday August 11
COUPON

COLEMAN'S
5 ORDERS FRENCH FRIES $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Wednesday August 11
COUPON

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Quick Breads

This week the topic turns to quick breads -- loaves or bisquits or muffins leavened without yeast. The field is broad and tasty, ranging from fruit flavored to corn meal textured. You'll notice the conspicuous absence of an everyday bisquit rule, the reason being that although I have several that seem to succeed for others, I have yet to even come close to perfecting the art. (I once dropped a very hot bisquit from a platter, only to see it hit the floor and literally explode!)

So much for the failures, and on to the never - fails.

Following is a very good cornbread recipe and a cornmeal bisquit rule. Both are readily remembered with a little practice and I think you'll agree they're better than the pinch and guess method.

There must be hundreds of banana recipes, but the one listed is my stand-by. It yields only one loaf and I do not recommend that you double the recipe because the texture is never quite as good. It is a remnant of my mother's file and I always come back to it.

The orange nut bread is another sample from the "Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers" cookbook that I mentioned last week. It should be served chilled, sliced and spread with orange - cream cheese filling.

PERFECT CORN BREAD

1 cup flour
1 cup corn meal
¼ cup sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening (or cooking oil)
1 cup milk
2 eggs

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a large mixing bowl. Stir in cornmeal and mix thoroughly.

If shortening is used, cut it into the dry ingredients as when mixing pie crust, until shortening bits are the size of peas. (If oil is used, add with other liquids.)

Beat eggs slightly and add to dry ingredients; add remaining liquids and beat with wire whisk only until all ingredients are blended. DO NOT OVERBEAT.

Spoon into greased muffin cups and bake at 425 degrees until golden brown. Yields about one dozen muffins.

GOLD NUGGET BISQUITS

2/3 cup yellow corn meal
2/3 cup milk
2/3 cup flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
3 T. sugar
¼ cup shortening

Combine corn meal and milk; let mixture stand about 10 minutes.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut shortening into flour mixture. Add corn meal - milk mixture and blend well.

Drop by teaspoonsful onto a greased cookie sheet and bake at 450 degrees about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

BANANA NUT BREAD

3/4 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 cup mashed bananas (ripest possible)
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add mashed bananas and eggs to creamed mixture, little at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift together the dry ingredients and beat into creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating well after each addition.

Fold in nuts

Bake for 30-45 minutes at 350 degrees in a waxed paper - lined loaf pan. Test after 30 minutes for doneness.

Cool in pan before removing.

ORANGE NUT BREAD

1½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. grated orange rind
½ cup fresh orange juice
3/4 cup evaporated milk
2 T. butter, melted

Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in nuts.

Mix egg with orange rind, orange juice, evaporated milk and melted butter. Add liquid mixture all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened.

Turn into a well greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 55-60 minutes or until done.

Remove from oven and let stand in pan for 10 minutes; turn out onto wire rack to cool. Wrap snugly in aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight. Served chilled, spreading each slice with following:

ORANGE CHEESE WHIP

1 3-ounce pkg. cream cheese
1 T. sugar
1 T. orange juice
¼ tsp. grated orange rind

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Chill until ready to serve.

A contribution from Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee of Lilbourn completes today's recipes. It's a moist, easy -to -bake coffee cake from her favorite files. It was given to Mrs. Gee at a housewarming.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2 sticks butter
1½ cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
2 whole eggs
2 cups sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat butter until creamy, adding sugar gradually. Beat until light and fluffy, adding eggs, one at a time. Add flour and sour cream alternately, beating well. Add vanilla.

TOPPING

1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
2 T. sugar

Mix topping ingredients together.

Oil and paper the bottom of a tube pan.

Beginning with coffee cake batter, alternate in layers half the cake batter, then the topping mix, then spoon on the remaining portion of batter.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and five minutes (depending upon the accuracy of your oven).

It's not a quick bread in the clearest sense, but goes great for breakfast and snacks.

The spotlight's on yeast loaves next week.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Plastic Bags Protect Luggage on Car Top

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is to help summer travelers keep their luggage clean and dry while it is on the car top carrier. Put each piece in a separate large plastic bag and tape shut rather than trying to tie plastic over the complete carrier. There is not so much danger of losing them as there is of losing a big tarp or plastic in the wind.—MARILYN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Wet glasses have left marks on the flagstone slab in front of my fireplace. I have tried to remove these with cleansing powder, bleach, etc., but cannot get the marks off. What do you suggest?—MRS. R. Y.

DEAR POLLY—The first of my Pet Peeves concerns clothes that do not have instructions as to washability. An expensive blouse of mine shrunk terribly and later the store advised me that it was to be dry cleaned only—BUT it had no tag saying this. Do tell Mrs. J. B. the dry cleaner was able to stretch it back to its original size easily and cheaply.

Even more upsetting is the way ink from magazines, catalogues and newspapers stains my hands when I am thumbing through or reading them. This was especially evident when I made a doorstop from an old catalogue as instructed in the column. I would suggest using plastic gloves for this but cannot imagine putting them on every time I pick up something to read.—MARSHA

DEAR POLLY—To use your travel iron in a hotel or motel, empty a dresser drawer, turn it over and cover with a bath towel for an improvised ironing board which works amazingly well.—MARY B.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Well, after twelve long years of Charles taking his two-weeks naval cruises in delightful little spots like San Francisco or San Diego, or down the coast of Florida, he finally went someplace I approved of. This time he was sent to the Naval Academy at Anapolis, & brother this time it was no cruise! (I loved every minute of it too, cause the boys were at camp and I was alone and could play golf, and bridge and party just like he always did when he was away and I was stuck home with the fellas.)

The first night he arrived I received a late telephone call demanding to know where I'd been as he had been calling me for hours, tsk tsk, and why wasn't I home like I always was!! He, poor thing, had arrived at the Academy, been stuck in the midshipman's barracks (which I gather in the Navy is the bottom of the totem pole), with two other fellas in a little tiny room with (get this), NO AIR CONDITIONING! Heavens, I thought my ear drums would break when he made that drastic announcement and then, to top it off, the powder room was clear at the opposite end of the corridor, and the corridor was something like one half of a mile long. After much ohing and aahing and sympathy sounds on my part, he then finished up with the crowning blow which was that they had had the nerve to feed him juicy burgers for lunch and he had to get up at 6:30 every morning and go to classes till 5 that evening. Poor dear, I really tried hard to sound upset, but it's difficult to sound tearful when you're laughing so hard. Anyway, I got more phone calls from this cruise than I've ever gotten when he's been on any other and I never could decide if he was just checking up on me or really needed someone's shoulder to cry on that badly. From these costly conversations I learned that the juicy burgers were the best meal they served; that somebody lifted all of Charles' new ties I had just bought him; that they wouldn't let him take time off to play golf; that he, a full Commander, was having to do his own laundry in the sink; that they wouldn't let him take out one of their sailboats — I don't blame them, Navy or not I've never seen him even paddle a rowboat, and that frankly he was just plain mistreated!! Oh well, Charlie, just remember — Uncle Sam wants YOU—now then, doesn't that make you feel better?

Protection Of The Countryside

By Yorick Blumenfeld
Editorial Research Reports

London — The United Kingdom of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, with a population density ten times greater than America's, has had to allocate its land with care. In many ways the British have been fortunate. Great estates have survived intact since feudal times, passing on from one generation of English aristocracy to the next.

While the great landowners may be attacked for failing to meet some of their responsibilities toward tenants, they cannot be faulted for their care of wildlife or for maintaining the countryside. Max Nicholson, director general of Britain's Nature Conservancy, has pointed out that far from making fortunes from the land, the aristocracy poured its wealth from commerce, industry and foreign into their estates.

So much greenery and open space in the countryside may have lulled the British into a sense of false security. By the turn of the century, many areas weregrim and forbidding, the victims of unplanned concentrations of factories and people. Until that time, it had been thought that free and untrammeled enterprise was necessary for British prosperity and well being.

Only gradually did the people perceive that their best interests were not necessarily served by the marketplace. The Town Planning Act of 1909 perhaps marked the point of departure in British thinking. Sir John Burns told the House of Commons the law's broad aims were to make "the home healthy, the house beautiful, the town pleasant, the city dignified, the suburb salubrious."

The powers granted to local planning authorities under the act were inadequate toachieve such grandoise goals. But other acts followed, showing that Parliament recognized the need for close coordination between London and local governments in planning the use of land. The Town and Country Planning Acts of 1932 contained specific provisions for protecting trees and woodlands, and for preserving buildings of special interest.

After World War II, compulsory planning duties were imposed on all local authorities. No development could take place without permission from the planning agency. In the meanwhile, beginning even before the war, the English developed the concept of a "greenbelt" encircling their major cities to keep them from growing together. Greenbelts go hand-in-hand with "new towns."

The overflow population of London and many other cities in England and Scotland is funneled into new towns that have been specially created for that purpose. They are no mere bedroom suburbs, but come complete with industrial plants and downtown businesses. In fact, the government uses various enticements to locate factories there and then uses the avilability of jobs to lure people out of the overcrowded cities.

Since the passage of the New Towns Act of 1946, some 32 new towns have been planned and about half of them have been almost completely built. Many of the privately financed new towns in the United States, such as Columbia, Md., and Reston, Va., have borrowed heavily from the English experience.

The word "amenity" embraces one of the key concepts in the British approach toward protecting the countryside. The word is nowhere defined in legislation, and rarely appears at all in official documents, but it is always present. In the interests of amenity, a tree preservation order is issued to a private landowner. He must take care not to damage "preserved" trees and, when they do die, he must see that they are replaced.

But not all is perfect. In Britain as in the United States conflicts arise between industry and preservation. In recognition of this fact, the Conservative Party upon coming to power last year merged three existing ministries into a new Ministry of the Environment. The problems may still arise but in dealing with them it can take a broader view than if they were being evaluated by, say, only the old Ministry of Transportation.

There is thus a remarkable reliance on and acceptance of government planning to preserve the countryside. And there are Americans who question whether the British approach can be applied to their own homeland. They point out that central planning is alien to the American tradition of individualistic, private ownership. The idea of unrestricted land ownership flourished in the New World and became deeply imbued in American political history for a century or more after the Revolution.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the U. S. Council on Environmental Equality, wroterecently in the London TIMES that "what works in Britain may be unfeasible in the United States and vice versa." Train went on to say that the new Ministry of the Environment enjoys power which in his country is shared by at least three major federal agencies, and that at the local level there is no counterpart for the ministry's wide- ranging authority.

And yet, the British way of protecting the countryside invites study if for no other reason than it seems to work. America's inability to do the same can be witnessed from a million car windows this summer.

Utilities Deadline Wednesday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seventeen of the 33 gas and electric utilities regulated by the Missouri Public Service Commission have complied with a July 8 order requiring them to report on their promotional practices.

The deadline for reporting was Wednesday.

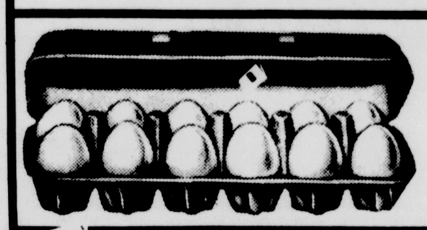
Prohibited practices include such things as rebates to builders in order to persuade them to build all electric or all gas fuel homes, excessive advertising and the like.

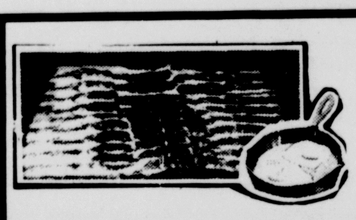
Cooperative advertising with retail appliance dealers still would be permitted.

The commission has set Sept. 30 for a hearing on its new promotional practices rule, which was protested by Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and Missouri Utilities of Cape Girardeau.

Utilities which did not meet the Wednesday deadline will be prodded to make their reports before the hearing.

PROFFER'S
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS HERE
BI-RITE FOOD STORES


GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZEN 25c


REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 89c

1st QUALITY Panty Hose 100% NYLON 57c

CENTRAL BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA 3 PKG. $1.00

CAMPBELLS Chicken Noodle Soup 19c

DOLLY MADISON BATH TISSUE 10 ROLL PKG. 79c

FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 25c

RED ROBE CATSUP 14 OZ. BTL. 23c

RED ROBE Margarine 1 LB. 23c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES REG. $1.09 VALUE 20 LB. BAG 79c WITH $3.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

COLD BEER
SHASTA COLA ORANGE ROOT BEER GRAPE 10 CANS 95c

DUZ GT 95c

TIDE 10¢ OFF GT 83c

BONUS GT 95c

CHEER 10¢ OFF GT 83c

OXYDOL GT 93c

GAIN GT 93c

BOLD GT 93c

Ivory Snow GT 95c

DREFT GT 95c

SALVO GT 85c

DASH GT 85c

THRILL 45% MORE KING 63c

JOY GT 62c

Ivory Liquid 10¢ OFF GT 52c

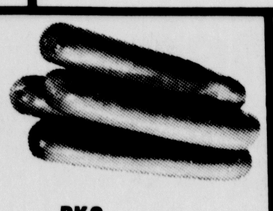
CASCADE 12¢ OFF GT 67c

HYDE PARK SODA 28oz. 5 FOR $1.00

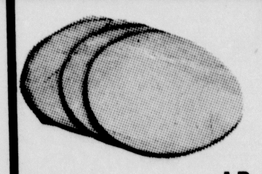
AT YOUR M & H STORES

MUSSELMANS APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 5 FOR $1.00

NORTHERN TOWELS-JUMBO 29c

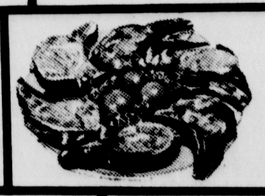

REELFOOT HOTDOG FRANKS 39c PKG.

BROOKS B-B-Q SAUCE 22 OZ. BTL. 39c


REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c

JUMBO CHOCOLATE PIES BOX OF 12 33c

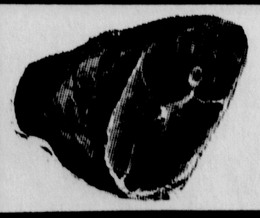
EDON JUMBO Decorator Towels 25c


FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 59c

CALIFORNIA BAG ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59c

FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVER LB. 69c

Bacon Ends & Pieces 4 LB. BOX 79c


REELFOOT COOKED HAM SHANK HALF 47¢

Sensing The News

THE FUTURE OF RAILROADS

Anyone who has any interest in the nation's transportation system knows that the railroads are vital to the well-being of the American economy. Informed observers also know that the railroad industry is in trouble because of decades of government intervention and union special privilege.

Citizens who want the full story of the plight of the railroads would do well to read the new book 'Throttling The Railroads" by Clarence B. Carson (Foundation For Economic Education, 30 South Broadway, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., $2 paperback.)

The seriousness of the railroad situation is apparent to anyone who reads newspapers or views television. Railroad unions, as Mr. Carson points out, "are perenially on the verge of striking and tying up transportation throughout the length and breadth of the country."

But that's only part of the story. The difficulties facing the industry stem from years and years of government intervention. In Mr. Carson's informed view, this intervention has-

1. Discouraged investment by limiting earnings and prescribing conditions of operation.

2. Discouraged innovation not only by harassing investors but also by making railraods continue costly operations once they have been established.

3. Discouraged consolidations that would have produced truly transcontinental systems.

4. Discouraged competition by establishing rates and service requirements and by fostering consolidations among naturally competitive lines.

5. Subsidized and advanced other modes of transportation while inhibiting railroad competition by regulatory measures.

6. Empowered railroad employes against companies by supporting unionization, by sponsoring collective bargaining, by establishing seniority systems and work rules, and by fixing an expensive retirement system on the railroads.

7. Produced bankruptcies, coddled inefficiency, and adopted penalties of one kind or another for the efficient.

8. Taken from railroad management most of the authority for making decisions but fastened on them the responsibility for continued operation.

Ironically, government not only intervenes in railroad operations at every point but gives the railroads less assistance than competing forms of transportation not subject to massive intervention. For example, public bodies build air terminals and provide landing fields and navigational aids. Railroads have to provide their own terminals and tracks and the trackage and terminals are taxed.

What's the way out of this mess? How can the railroads regain their health? Mr. Carson has a one-word solution - "freedom." He says: "Remove the restrictions, limitations, controls, prescriptions and regulations which now hamper and restrain them. Allow them to serve in whatever ways they can and will, profitably and feliciticusly. There is no reason why they should not be allowed to and every reason why they should".

The question is whether the American people still believe in free enterprise. Certainly, if they want a railroad system that works efficiently, they will insist that Big Government adopt a hands - off policy for the railroads. The present system of government intervention isn't working. It is promoting chaos. Therefore, it seems in order for enlightened members of Congress to introduce a bill to abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission. State legislators could do the same constructive work by urging abolition of the various state regulatory commissions. At the same time, the railroad unions should be stripped of special privileges.

There's no justification for refraining from such action unless Americans are afraid of economic freedom.

Marriage Is For Real

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sixteen-year-old Donna entered my office somewhat fearful yet determined. She wanted to get married. Rodney, who had recently get his first leave in a few high school, had weeks. In his latest letter he had asked Donna to marry him and, if she agreed, to have the preacher ready when he got home.

Why would a sixteen-year-old girl want to marry a boy barely eighteen? Her expected response was obviously "because we love each other!" Further discussion however, revealed a girl wanting to escape an unhappy homelife. She had been attracted to a nice looking high school boy who, having come from a broken home and now being in the army, was very lonely.

Donna did not realize that God intended for marriage to be something more than an escape hatch from unhappiness and loneliness for inexperienced and emotionally immature people. Meaningful marriages do not usually develop from such beginnings. For Donna and Rodney, marriage was some kind of "fantasy land" where all troubles disappear. Neither

Cont. to page 15

Cont. from page 14

seemed to realize that marriage is for real.

Fortunately, patient conseling with Donna resulted in her decision not to get married. After about three weeks of counseling, reading, praying, and serious thinking, she told me that she and Rodney had decided not to be married. What follows herein is something of what I tried to share with Donna during our counseling sessions.

Marriage is for real. It is natural for youth to dream about the prospects of their own happy marriage, but marriage is no dream. It is normal for youth to expect to have fun with the opposite sex in wholesome experiences, but marriage is no party. Marriage is serious business, not a fantasy or something we do "for the fun of it."

Marriage is not for children. Marriage is for mature people. Some degree of physical, emotional, mental, social, and spiritual maturity is necessary to make wise decisions, permanent commitments, and dependable plans which work for the betterment of yourself, your family, and friends. When you can do these things, you may consider yourself a mature person.

Sociologist Paul Glick compared married people with divorcees as to their age at marriage. He found divorce among those who married before the age of eighteen to be almost three times as common as among those who married between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-four. Other studies show that of those who marry under age eighteen almost two-thirds of them will be divorced by the time they reach age twenty-one. In other words, "the high school marriage" is a high risk group with a high casualty rate. Most Donnas and Rodneys do not know this. All of the best intentions in the world do not remove the risks involved.

Most youth will eventually marry. What can you do to prepare yourself to have the most meaningful marriage possible?

Physical maturity comes early. Most teenage girls are capable of having a baby. Most teen-age boys can father a child. Yet one's total physical maturity involves more than the biological capability of sexual reproduction. The best medical advice holds that most females in their twenties make better mothers than than teen-age girls for numerous physiological and related psychological reasons. The most complete physical maturity for child bearing and child rearing comes during the twenties.

Emotional maturity comes more slowly. We need time to develop emotional stability for themselves. Marriage has enough built-in decision-making situations without complicating it with the basic question of "who am I." One needs to find himself before he tries to find a mate.

Mental maturity also takes time. Today's highly technological society demands more and more formal education. A call to serve God is also a call to prepare educationally. The Bible urges us to love God with our whole mind. Too early a marriage makes this very difficult. Most of us have learned the value of postponing present pleasures for future value. Applying this to marriage is also important. Give your mind a chance to mature. A meaningful marriage requires the best of intelligence.

Social maturity requires experience. Learning how to get along well with others is not only important for getting a job but is also crucial for marriage. But to learn this, you need a wide variety of contracts and relationships.

Too many teen-agers get trapped too early in "steady dating." Certainly, going steady provides greater dating security and an opportunity to get to know someone better. However, it also has some limitations. Steady dating cuts one off from a wide variety of social contacts with the opposite sex which are needed to provide the opportunity for the development of social maturity.

Personality growth requires that we associate with different kinds of people. The eventual choice of a marriage partner can be made with greater wisdom if we have been exposed to a number of different kinds of people.

Marriage prediction studies show that the best adjusted marriages are those where the couples are the best matched. In other words, adjustment comes best for the couple which has a number of similarities: similar family background, social class, education, religious faith, life goals, and so forth. The more alike the couple is, the better their adjustment will be. Therefore, to find a person with whom you can adjust well, you need to have a wide variety of contacts and social relationships. Research reveals that "childhood sweethearts" do not necessarily make happy marriages.

In the long run, the most crucial requirement that qualifies a person for marriage is spiritual maturity. Did God create you? Did God ordain marriage? If so, then your understanding of him and your relationship to him is crucial.

God has a will, a plan, for your life; and for most people, this apparently includes marriage. The basic reason most marriages fail is that God is left out. His will is not sought.

The spiritually mature person cannot in good conscience ask a young teen-age girl to jump off into marriage totally unprepared for all of the serious responsibilities that lie ahead. The spiritually mature person knows that it takes more than "I love you" to make a marriage succeed.

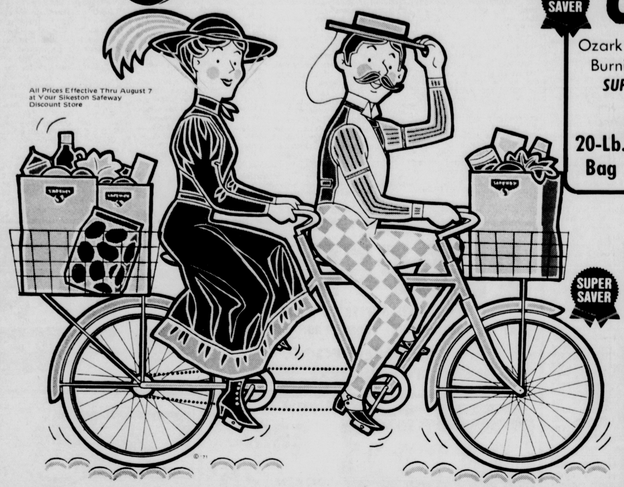
Spiritual maturity recognizes the Christian meaning of love -- a mature, self-giving responsible commitment of one's life to one who is equally capable of responding likewise. From the things told me in several conversations with Donna, I seriously questioned Rodney's "love" for her. He was asking her to share his life with limited educational, vocational, and economic goals. He had no plans to offer her any more than this. In return it seemed he wanted mostly companionship and sex. What kind of love was this? Certainly, it was not a responsible Christian love which takes the long look.

If you want to have a well-adjusted and meaningful marriage some day, it will take three people: a man, a woman, and God. Donna's and Rodney's relationship lacked all three: here are two youth without God. Such a marriage would have likely collapsed in time.

Guy Greenfield

SAFEWAY

SUMMERTIME SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY!



All Prices Effective Thru August 7 at Your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store

SUPER SAVER **Charcoal** Ozark Brand. Even-Burning Briquets *SUPER SAVER!* 20-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat Frozen, Quick and Easy to Fix! Safeway *Super Saver!* SUPER SAVER 6-Oz. Tin **10¢**

Catsup Del Monte, Fancy Tomato Catsup—Safeway Low Priced. SUPER SAVER! SUPER SAVER 14-Oz. Btl. **22¢**

Towels Scot. Strong, Soft and Absorbent Paper Towels 168-Ct. Roll **36¢**

Vienna Armour Canned Vienna Sausage. Save on This SUPER SAVER! SUPER SAVER DISCOUNT PRICE 5-Oz. Tin **25¢**

Save on Your TOTAL FOOD BILL at Your Safeway Store!

Applesauce	Orchard Pride, Why Pay More?	15-Oz. Tin	**16¢**
SUPER SAVER **Paper Napkins**	Pert Brand	200-Ct. Pkg.	**25¢**
Potted Meat	Armour Canned	3-Oz. Tin	**15¢**
Green Beans	Del Monte Blue Lake Cut	1-Lb. Tin	**25¢**
Potato Sticks	Alma Canned	1¾-Oz. Tin	**9¢**

Dressing Piedmont Salad Dressing. It's Really Good! Our Low Price! Qt. Jar **39¢**

Beans Van Camp, Canned Pork and Beans *Everyday Discount!* DISCOUNT PRICE 1-Lb. Tin **17¢**

Crackers Melrose Crisp and Fresh Soda Crackers. Safeway *Everyday Discount Price!* 1-Lb. Box **23¢**

Buns 8-Count Package, Skylark Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns **25¢**

SALAD DRESSING Super Saver! Seven Seas, Golden Goddess It's Brand New! **3** 8-Oz. Btls. **$1**

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Cantaloupes	Fresh Fruit	3 For $1
Peaches	Freestone Variety	4 Lbs. $1
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl. 89¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House	6 1½-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢
Tropicalo	Delicious Drinks	½-Gal. Btl. 59¢

Get a Load of These Money-Savers at Your Neighborhood Safeway

ONIONS Sweet & Mild Yellow Onions Our Low Prce! **4** Lbs. **49¢**

SUPER SAVER **Bananas** Golden Ripe Fancy Fruit *SUPER SAVER! Buy Several Pounds at this Money-Saving Low Price!* Lb. **10¢**

Radishes	6-Oz. Pkgs. Radishes or Fresh Green Onions	2 Bun. 25¢
Potatoes	U.S. No. 1, Gardenside Potatoes	10-Lb. Bag 59¢
Lemons	Fresh, Juicy Fruit, Our Low, Low Price	12-Ct. Bag 59¢
Grapes	Thompson Seedless White Grapes. Big Buy!	Lb. 49¢

Watermelons Sweet and Juicy Melons 16-20 Lb. Wt. Range *BIG BUY!* Each **89¢**

Fresh Corn Golden Sweet, Full Ears *SUPER SAVER!* BIG BUY! **5 for 49¢**

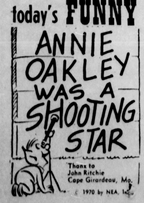
Remember: WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS

Sauce Hunt's Thick and Rich Tomato Sauce. Safeway Low, Low Everyday Discount Price! DISCOUNT PRICE 8-Oz. Tin **14¢**

Bleach Purex Quality, For Whiter Washer! Discount Priced! DISCOUNT PRICE ½-Gal. Btl. **37¢**

Juice 6-Oz. Tins Scotch Treat, Florida Frozen Orange Juice Look What a Buy! **17¢**

today's FUNNY



Stock Your Shelves With These Money-Saving Buys at Safeway!

Pure Mustard	French's Quality Our Low Price!	6-Oz. Jar	**13¢**
Gelatins	Jello Brand Gelatins. They're Delicious & Easy to Fix!	3-Oz. Pkg.	**12¢**
Pork and Beans	Clear Sailing, Our Low Price!	14½-Oz. Tin	**12¢**
Chopped Ham	DAK Canned, Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Tin	**68¢**
Oranges	Town House Canned Mandarin Oranges. BIG BUY!	4 11-Oz. Tins	**$1**

Raisin Bread	Skylark Fresh	3 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Cherrios	Breakfast Cereal	7-Oz. Pkg.	31¢
Tang Drink	It's Good!	1-Lb. 2-Oz. Jar	96¢

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

Rapid Shave	Lubricating Shave Cream	11-Oz. Tin	$1.08
Shampoo	Dial Brand, Why Pay More?	7-Oz. Btl.	$1.08
Vaseline	Intensive Care Lotion	6-Oz. Btl.	72¢
Deodorant	Arrid Extra Dry	6-Oz. Tin	$1.09
Alka-Seltzer	Discount Priced!	25-Ct. Pkg.	59¢
Toothpaste	Close-up Mint, It's NEW!	3-Oz. Tube	**44¢**

Discount Prices Everyday!

French Fries Tater Boy Frozen, Regular Cut French Fries. Our Everyday Low Price! DISCOUNT PRICE 5-Lb. Bag **77¢**

Cragmont Delicious & Refreshing Soft Drinks. Our Low Discount Price! Qt. Btls. **6 for $1**

Chicken Banquet Frozen, Fried Chicken Wings. Quick and Easy to Fix! DISCOUNT PRICE 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkg. **54¢**

★ **Cheese Pizza**	Chef Boy-ar-Dee Delicious!	13½-Oz. Pkg.	77¢
★ **Margarine**	Parkay Whipped Spread. In Sticks	1-Lb. Pkg.	36¢
★ **Dill Pickles**	Atkins, Polish Style Pickles	Pt. 6-Oz. Jar	64¢
★ **Shortening**	Snowdrift, All Purpose	2-Lb. 10-Oz. Tin	88¢
★ **Biscuits**	Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits. They're Good!	6 8-Oz. Tins	59¢
★ **Tomato Catsup**	Hunt's, Thick and Rich	Pt. 4-Oz. Btl.	38¢
★ **Patio Dinners**	Mexican Style, Frozen Dinners	12-Oz. Pkg.	57¢

SUPER SAVER **French Fries** 1½ Lb. Bag **19¢**

Tom Turkeys 1971 Crop 16-22 Lb. Manor House Young Tom Turkeys Lb. **39¢**

Safeway Meats at Discount Prices, Always!

Round Steak Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY USDA CHOICE ... Lb. **98¢**

★ **FANCY FRYERS** Grade 'A' Whole (Cut-up Fryers ... Lb. 39¢) Lb. **33¢**

Chuck Roast Meaty Blade Cuts. USDA Choice Beef *DISCOUNT!* Lb. **48¢**

Save on These Everyday at Safeway!

7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Choice Chuck	Lb.	58¢
Chuck Steak	Choice Seven Bone Cuts	Lb.	68¢
Boneless Stew	Lean, Tender Cubes of Beef	Lb.	88¢
Cooked Fillets	Captain's Choice Boneless Fillets	Lb.	78¢
Ocean Whiting	H&G Brand Fully Dressed	1½-Lb. Pkg.	68¢
Small Shrimp	Fresh Frozen, for Cocktails or Salads	2½-Lb. Pkg.	$2.88

Top Round	Boneless	Lb. $1.18
Bottom Round	Boneless Steaks, Cubed	Lb. $1.18
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand Family Pack	1½-Lb. Pkg. $1.88
Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice, In Spicy Sauce	3 4-Oz. Jars 98¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway Var. Pack BIG BUY!	8-Oz. Pkg. 44¢
Frankfurters	Tower Brand Twin Pack	2 Lb. Pkg. $1.18
Club Steaks	Boneless Rib Cuts	Lb. $1.88
Pork Loins	Full Quarter Pork Loins, Sliced for Chops	Lb. 78¢
Sirloin Strips	Boneless, New York Cut Steaks	Lb. $2.38
Rib Steaks	Select Cuts, Small End of Rib	Lb. $1.18
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer Breakfast Bacon	Lb. 88¢
Smoked Links	Oscar Mayer Little Smokies	8-Oz. Pkg. 95¢
Salt Meat	Fancy Lightweight Slab. Center Cuts	Lb. 39¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. 1.08	1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢
Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer Vacuum Packed	8-Oz. Pkg. 58¢

Spare Ribs Lean and Meaty Ribs Medium Weight Range Lb. **49¢**

Pork Chops	Lean & Tender Rib Chops	Lb.	98¢
Loin Chops	Preferred Cuts of Pork Loin	Lb.	$1.09
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer, Breakfast Links	Lb.	88¢
Cooked Hams	Whole or Shank Half	Lb.	58¢
Butt Portions	5-7-Lb. Round End of Cooked Ham	Lb.	48¢
Ham Slices	Choice Centers Sliced to Fry	Lb.	$1.18

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Syracuse China Imperial Gold **Fine China DINNER PLATE** Only **49¢** each place setting piece with every $3 purchase. Not including beer and tobacco products. Each

ANOTHER SAFEWAY EXCLUSIVE! Build a complete set! Get featured place-setting piece each week for only 49¢ with every $3 purchase. Save extra big on completer pieces, too!

© 1971 ISA International Corp.

Cooked Hams 6-8 Lb. Wt. Range Meaty Shank Portion Hams. They're Fully Cooked! THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY Lb. **38¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADD. PURCHASES EXCLUDING AFORE MENTIONED. $10.00 PUR. REQUIRED FOR BOTH ITEMS

Coffee 49¢

IGA POUND CAN

CRISP 'N GOOD — 12-oz. Box
IGA SNACK CRACKERS ..... 25¢

CHOCOLATE DROP — 18-oz. Pkg.
IGA COOKIES ..... 3 for $1.00

TWISTS — 10-oz. Pkg.
IGA PRETZELS ..... 3 for $1.00

STICKS — 11-oz. Pkg.
IGA PRETZELS ..... 3 for $1.00

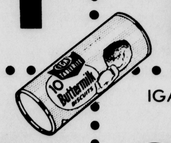
IGA — 7-oz. Pkg.
CHEESE CURLS ..... 3 for $1.00

IGA — DOGHOUSE — 16-oz.
DOG FOOD ..... 11 for $1.00

IGA TABLERITE — QUARTERS — 1-Lb. Ctns.
MARGARINE ..... 5 for $1.00

IGA TABLERITE
BUTTERMILK or OLD STYLE
BISCUITS
12 8-OZ. TUBE $1

IGA FROZEN VEGETABLES
—MIX or MATCH—
FORDHOOK LIMAS
BABY LIMAS
CHOPPED BROCCOLI
CUT CORN
PEAS
5 10-OZ. PKGS. $1



IGA
FROZEN WAFFLES
10 5 OZ. PKGS. $1

IGA FROZEN-CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

5 6-OZ. CANS $1

GOLDEN-WHOLE KERNEL
IGA CORN
5 303 SIZE $1

IGA
APPLESAUCE
5 303 SIZE $1

IGA
BREAD
5 16-OZ. LOAVES $1.00

WHITE FACIAL
IGA TISSUE
5 200 CT. BOX $1.00

CHOC. CHIP COOKIES	DOZEN	49¢
DOUBLE RICH PECAN BROWNIES	DOZEN	89¢
PLAIN CAKE DO-NITS	DOZEN	59¢
RAISIN BREAD	POUND LOAF	49¢

"EXTRA EFFORT" is the by-word at your IGA Food Store. The owner realizes it's a pleasure to get out of the house occasionally, but that it is not always so pleasurable to spend that time away at a food store . . . so at IGA you'll find that little bit of "EXTRA EFFORT" to try & make it as pleasing as possible.

IGA
Extra EFFORT

Dollar Days

CANNED — 12-oz.
IGA SODA
12 for $1.00
ALL FLAVORS

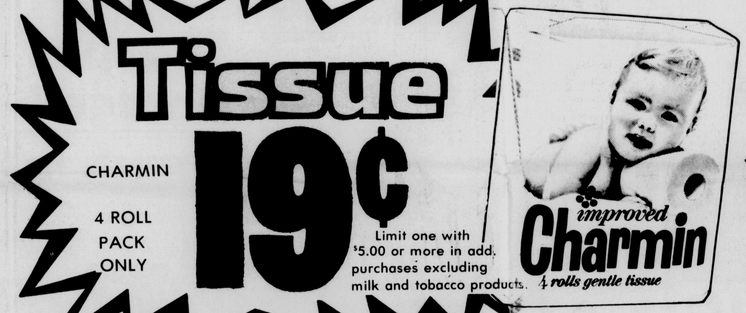
Boneless K. C. Steaks ... Lb. $1.59
Boneless Stew Meat ... Lb. 79¢
Arm Roast ... Lb. 69¢

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS Lb. 69¢
Lb. 49¢

BONELESS — U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boston Roll Beef Roast ... Lb. 98¢
QUARTER LOIN — IGA TABLERITE
Pork Chops ... Lb. 69¢
IGA TABLERITE — 12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners ... 55¢

OSCAR MAYER
- Sliced Bacon
- Sliced Bologna
- Loose Link Sausage

YOUR CHOICE Lb. 75¢



CHARMIN 4 ROLL PACK ONLY
19¢
Limit one with $5.00 or more in add. purchases excluding milk and tobacco products.

FRESH - LEAN
GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PACK 4-LBS. OR MORE!
Lb. 59¢

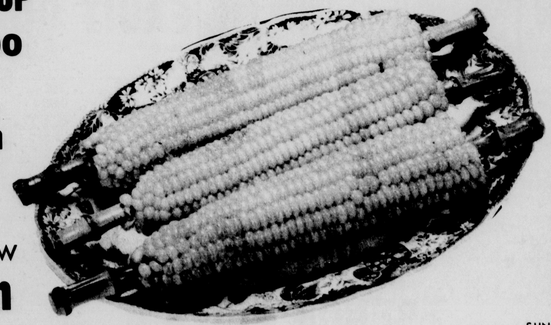
NATURE'S BEST
Sliced Bacon
2 lb. pkg. 98¢

Rib Steaks ... Lb. 95¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

IGA DELUXE CATSUP
5 14 OZ. BTLS. $1.00

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
IGA Ice Cream
Gallon $1.00



HOME GROWN — YELLOW
Sweet Corn
DOZEN EARS 69¢

"WEIGHT WATCHERS"
TRY SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY
Cottage Cheese or Yogourt CTN. 29¢

BASKET
Leaf Lettuce ... Lb. 39¢
CALIFORNIA
Endive ... Head 25¢

CALIFORNIA
Lorada Plums
2 LBS. 89¢

WASHINGTON
Apricots
3 LBS. $1.00

ARIZONA-NORGOLD
Russets
10 LB. BAG 79¢

SUNKIST
Lemons ... Doz. 49¢
CALIFORNIA
Bartlett Pears ... 4 lbs. $1.00
MEDIUM
White Onions ... 3 lbs. 39¢

SIKESTON FOODLINER — **CHARLESTON FOODLINER**
IGA
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY AUG. 10

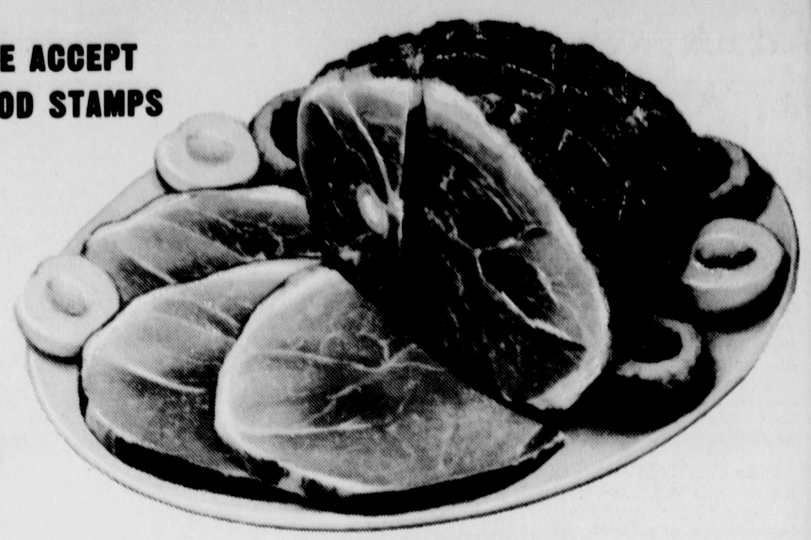
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS

MINER

WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 8-8; Fri. & Sat. 8-9
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



VAN CAMP
GRATED TUNA
3 ½ SIZE CANS $1.00

NORTHERN
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 29¢

FRESH-LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

TENDER
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB. 59¢

GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 33¢

LEAN-TENDER
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

REELFOOT'S DIXIE
SLICED BACOH 2 LB. PKG. 79¢

BRYAN
FULLY COOKED WHOLE
HAMS
(10 to 14 LB.) LB. 59¢

16 OZ. BOTTLES
COCA-COLA
8 BOTTLE CARTON 69¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

GRADE 'A' MEDIUM
EGGS
3 DOZEN $1.00

NOVEL
BLEACH
GALLON 39¢

ALLEN
CUT GREEN BEANS
FRESH
BLACKEYED PEAS
FRESH
PURPLE HULL PEAS
SPINACH
6 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

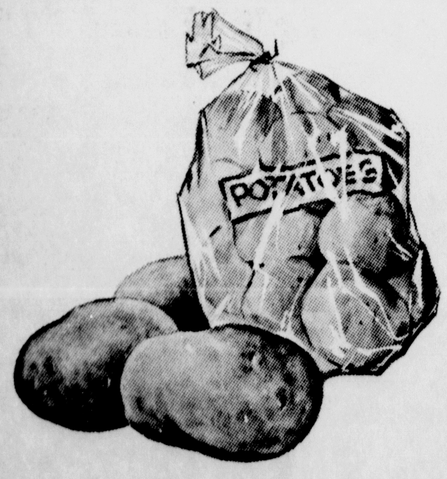
LIBBY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00

ALLEN WHOLE
GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00

ALLEN WHITE
HOMINY 300 CAN 10¢

ALLEN DRY BLACKEYED
PEAS 300 CAN 10¢

LET US HULL YOUR PEAS FOR YOU.
ONLY 10¢ PER POUND - AFTER HULLING.



MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE 6 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00

DELTA FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 4 10 OZ. PKGS $1.00

MR. DIXIE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

SANTA ROSA
RED PLUMS LB 29¢

FRESH
HULL PEAS LB 59¢

25 LB. AVERAGE
WATERMELONS EACH 50¢

RED CALIFORNIA
GRAPES LB 39¢

QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢

LIBBY'S
GOLDEN CORN
SWEET PEAS
MIXED VEGETABLES
5 303 CANS $1.00

TEXSUN UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT OR
Orange Juice 2 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

COMET
CLEANSER 2 REG. CANS 29¢

MR. CLEAN 28 OZ. BTL. 49¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 33 OZ. BTL. 59¢

BIZ GIANT SIZE 59¢

HYDE PARK
ICE MILK
½ GALLON 49¢

Paul Flowers Greenhouse

FOR THE FOURTH

Oh! Thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and a war's desolation!
Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescured land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be 'out motto, "In God is our trust."
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O've the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Israel Shenker, who writes for The New York Times News Service, quotes William Lobov, a professor of linguistics at Columbia and Pennsylvania, that many New Yorkers feel it's a compliment to be told "you don't talk like a New Yorker."

Among the things, Prof. Labov notes that "New York's verbal indignities are considered stigmatizing while excess in other areas are glossed over, or even found areas are glossed over, or even found charming. Boston's "Y'all" and even Philadelphia's confusion of 'lore' and 'lure' are taken in stride."

He mentions that "foist boid" is shot down as authentically New Yorkese and interred as Brooklynese, and if he had spent a little time around New Orleans' Irish Channel he would have heard the Deep South rendition of "give de boid a woim," as well as the ever controversial "y'all" which disturbed even Baltimore's sage, Henry L. Mencken.

Thus it becomes necessary for Greenhouse to come again to the rescue of "Y'all" which disturbed even Baltimore's sage, Henry L. Mencken.

Thus it becomes necessary for Greenhouse to come again to the rescue of "y'all," making allowance for sloppy pronunciation, but once more citing some pretty good authorities for the expression.

My own argument has been that if the Bible and Shakespeare accepted a bit of language, such language is perfectly respectable, and it must be recalled that the last words in the New Testament (Revelation) are:

"Now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all" and Marc Antony, in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the fallen ruler's bier, intoned: "You all did see that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown."

George P. Wilson, folklorist and student of dialects, wrote a scholarly article for The Georgia Review (Spring, 1960) citing hundreds of uses of "you all" by eminent men and women of letters, all the way back to Plato, who wrote (in Greek) "hos en toi;" Cicero, who was guilty of "vos omnes," and the French dramatist Molliere, with "vous le haissez tous."

Chaucer did it with "yew alle;" so did Malory, Caxton, Sir Walter Raleigh, Dryden, Sheridan, Byron, Carlyle, and -- in our own time -- Sir Winston Churchill, who said: "I speak to you all under the shadow of a heavy and far-reaching military defeat."

In a speech at Williamsburg, Va., Queen Elizabeth II said: "Thank you all for your kind and generous words," and the first Queen Bess, said:

"Well, my lords, you sift me narrowly, but I can do no more than God hath appointed, unto whom I pray to forgive you all."

Oh well, by the time another generation has been exposed to TV, radio and the talking movies, our regional pecularities will have disappeared, and we will all sound like the contemporary commentators. Parish forbid that Pennsylvania Dutch, Brooklynese, Louisiana Cajun, Minnesota Swedish-Norwegian, Uncle Remus, and Old Dominion Virginia flavors should disappear. -- Commercial Appeal

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advertising contributed for the public good

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Heart Attacks Rare In Young Woman

Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I'm a married woman of 30. Last week, during sexual intercourse, I had a tension feeling in my chest. It scared me. Since that day I feel like there is a tension pressure in my chest and abdomen. I have indigestion and food particles come up and I belch a lot.

I should say I was and still am nervous and tense. Can tension cause a heart attack? I'm trying to just get it out of my system because I know it can cause ulcers and all kinds of trouble, but it's not easy. Then I think maybe you won't tell me the truth since you don't want me to get worked up since I am nervous. Can you advise me? Please answer soon!!

Dear Reader—Young women of childbearing age seldom have heart attacks. If they do it is usually because they have some other contributing medical problem, like kidney disease, high blood pressure or diabetes. I could be reasonably certain your problem is not a heart attack even without an examination.

Individuals with indigestion can have tightness in the chest and abdomen. The esophagus can go into spasm and cause pain in the chest. Gas trapped in the colon can cause referred pain even into the shoulder.

I can't cure your nervousness but to the extent it is caused by worry over a heart attack you can forget about that. You should, however, consider what is causing you to have indigestion. Nervousness contributes to that too. It is helpful if nervous people do not drink coffee, colas, tea or stimulants and also helpful after the initial shock, if they don't smoke. Exercise helps relieve tension, so does developing a good healthy concern for someone else's problems.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I wonder if you could enlighten me as to the reason I get cankers in my mouth about every two or three months? Is it a virus? I have asked my doctor about them and he seemed to think nothing of it. But they are very painful and sometimes I will have two or three in a row. Usually around the inner part of the lips and corner of the mouth.

Dear Reader—The reason your doctor doesn't think much about your canker sores is that we don't really know what causes them. One idea is that they are caused by activating a virus that permanently lives in the lining of the mouth. We do know that they are not harmful even though they are painful.

Indigestion and common colds seem to precipitate their recurrence. Mouthwash and medicines applied locally to relieve the pain is about all there is to offer other than time.

RAY CROMLEY

Election Pivots On Big Minh

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The most important, unanswered question about the Vietnamese election this fall is whether Gen. Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) will run for the presidency. Publicly, he has been noncommital, evasive, probably undecided.

A friend in Saigon sends word that Minh has privately asked him for help in securing the signatures needed to run.

The man Minh appealed to is in a position to deliver. He'll do so if Minh gives him the most absolute assurances that, once a candidate, he will not withdraw in midstream. Minh probably is ready to give those assurances.

Minh's decision is significant. If he runs there will be a genuine contest for the presidency.

A Minh candidacy would, because of Big Minh's prominence, go a considerable way toward insuring a fairly honest election. It would thus encourage the candidacies of a number of outstanding but hesitant potential members of the lower house of the South Vietnamese legislature.

The present lower house includes a considerable number of incompetent, venal men whose votes can be bought. The encouragement of better men is necessary for the future of legislative government in Vietnam.

Vietnam specialists in the U.S. government are almost uniformly convinced, therefore, that a contest between Minh and President Thieu could build a confidence in South Vietnam that would significantly add to the ability of that nation to survive without American ground forces.

If this analysis is correct, such a political contest could lead to more rapid U.S. troop withdrawals.

The experts think the Minh candidacy could be a more important factor in securing the viability of South Vietnam than a series of major military victories. And this feeling is shared by those who personally hope that President Thieu will be re-elected.

As one state department official put it in a private conversation, "Right now, an honest, spirited, free election, with no U.S. interference, is more important to Vietnam and to us than who wins that election."

Another official says bluntly, "A no-contest, with Thieu winning by default, or Thieu winning against some nonentity, would be a disaster. In that event, we might as well fold our tents. It would be all over."

BRUCE BIOSSAT

An Ugly, Jostling, Selfish Horde

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Do we still have "communities" in this country? The answer is not at all clear, even though anyone can see the environs of our big cities sprawling farther and farther.

A community is a "body of people living in the same place under the same laws." Is that what we have in New York, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and a host of other urban clusters?

Move about today in any of these places, and what strikes you most is the sense of disorder, the feeling that the life you see swirling in the streets goes by no set rules.

Police whistles are still heard, but they exercise only sporadic command over chaotic motor traffic. Some blocks in busy city centers look like badly governed parking lots.

In the three-mile trip from home to office, any day I can count at least 15 or 20 gross traffic violations by motorists. At minimum, these mean blatant discourtesy toward others. At most, they risk life.

Pedestrian traffic, too, has become a kind of unraveled, brutally impersonal exercise in disorder. People cut narrowly in front of others as if they were sidestepping lampposts. Markets and other stores are incredible tangles of indifferent, bustling human bodies.

Scripps-Howard reporter Robert Dietsch has just told us graphically how staggeringly widespread is thievery of every sort in this nation. It is not, of course, strictly an urban phenomenon. But the concentration of people in the cities makes stealing seem an urban plague.

A Constitutional Way To Avoid Discrimination In Aiding Schools

By David Lawrence

The Supreme Court has just handed down a decision which plainly says that it is unconstitutional for federal, State or local governments to provide financial assistance to parochial schools even when the aid is restricted to the teaching of secular subjects. Another ruling at the same time, however, permits the Federal Government to finance the construction of facilities at sectarian colleges as long as they are not used for worship services or religious instruction.

Many States have been troubled for years with the question of helping private schools, including those run by churches, which have been educating a considerable number of children. They are especially concerned now because costs have risen in all schools. As attendance at parochial schools is diminished, enrollments in public schools increase and additional tax money is needed.

Court decisions are based on the idea that to give aid or State funds to a church-related school is a violation of the First Amendment, which declares that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Unquestionably, the Federal Government and the States will be spending more and more in future years for education in America. But it is illogical to assume that appropriations should be made solely for students in public schools and that money for education should be denied those attending parochial schools when the principal purpose is to give help to the American citizen in educating his children.

The big mistake thus far has been in dealing primarily with the schools themselves as the basis for the test of eligibility for public funds. The money should be furnished to individual citizens to allow them to educate their children in whatever schools they may choose.

Some States already have laws to make tuition grants either to parents of children attending parochial schools or to the schools themselves, and other States are planning similar arrangements. "Auxiliary services" -- such as bus transportation, health care, school lunches, secular textbooks and driver - training courses -- also are provided for parochial - school students in a number of States. These have been upheld by the Supreme Court on the ground that they benefit the child rather than the church sponsoring the school.

All this argues that a system could be devised whereby each citizen, when his children reached a certain age, would be given a certificate for use in an educational institution of his own choice. This grant would have a financial value equivalent to a fixed tuition fee. Collectively the amounts would be substantial so that the schools would have funds to continue operations and maintain their educational standards.

The certificate could be submitted for admission to any school or college, private or public, and would be cashed only when presented at the school itself. It could be stipulated that, in order to be eligible, schools and colleges would be prohibited from practicing racial discrimination and that the certificates could not be accepted by any institution which does not fulfill this requirement.

The important fact is that parents would get help in paying for the education of their children, and the private educational system of the country would have additional money to meet rising costs.

The question before the States nowadays is how money can be provided for all kinds of schools which do not practice racial discrimination. Those that happen to be run by a church are being penalized. To give financial aid to one group of parents for education of their children in public schools and deny it to another group whose children attend church - related schools is in itself a form of discrimination.

While the Constitution forbids government at all levels from becoming identified with the establishment of any religion, it certainly doesn't allow governmental interference with the processes of any religion. In fact, it bars government from "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

Many parents send their children to parochial schools because they feel this type of education helps them become better citizens. Government ought not to be in a position of telling parents what schools they may pick in which to educate their children. The only criterion should be whether the school is accredited by the educational authorities of each State.

There is a constitutional way to assist the private schools which are educating a sizable number of nation's youth. This can be done not by furnishing money directly to the schools but by tuition grants to the parents. Funds for education come from taxes paid by all citizens, including those whose children are not educated at public expense. Surely it is not unconstitutional for the States to allow parents to benefit from their tax money through these grants. -- U. S. News & World Report

Handgun Controversy

THE SHOOTOUT at Columbus Circle in New York City is reviving talk of the need for stronger federal gun control legislation. Joseph A. Colombo was shot in the head by a black man wielding a 7.65-millimeter automatic pistol of foreign manufacture. The supposed assailant was killedmoments later by a .38-caliber nickel-plated Smith & Wesson revolver, although police at last report did not know who had shot him. Two other handguns were seized by police after the melee, including a .38 - caliber Colt Cobra and a .38-caliber Arminus.

The incident at the Italian - American rally spotlights a scary feature of American society. People are armed to the teeth. Sales of handguns are growing despite the restrictive federal Gun Control Act of 1968. And some observers fear that the private arsenals will lead to other "high noons" on urban streets.

One gun control advocate, Carl Bakal, sets forth the amazing statistics on handgun in SATURDAY REVIEW. Some 24 million handguns already are in private hands, and an additional 2.5 million are being manufactured domestically or imported every year. One new handgun is sold in the United States every 13 seconds, and used handguns are being traded atthe rate of more than two a minute.

HANDGUNS now account for half of all homicides in this country and 75 per cent of all firearms homicides. Fifty - one policemen have been killed so far in 1971, most of them with handguns. Ironically, sales of handguns increased once the Gun Control Act went into effect.

The failure of the 1968 Act to reduce violence by firearms is mirrored in a sign pasted in the window of a hardware store in Virginia: "Handguns for sale; no restrictions." The law has numerous loopholes. As an example, it prohibits the importation of the cheap snub-nosed pistols and revolvers known as "Saturday night specials." But the law failed to prohibit the importation of their PARTS. "Hence, thanks to Yankee ingenuity," writes Bakal, "a quaint new 'cottage industry has sprung up in this country. enterprising former importers have been assembling Saturday night specials here using parts from abroad and cheap local labor -- in Miami, Cuban refugees are paid about $1.90 an hour -- working in makeshift factories such as converted garages and even a church."

THE 1968 ACT'S prohibition against interstate mail-order sale of these and other guns has been circumvented by the shipping of guns between licensed DEALERS in different states. Simply place an order locally and wait for the gun to arrive at the dealer for pickup. A driver's license is usually considered sufficient identification.

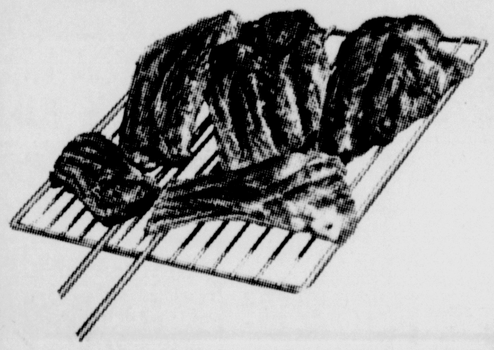
COMPLETE FOOD STORES M&H

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE M&H SUPER MARKET SIKESTON, MO.

welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS

FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.



PORK RIBS LB. 29c

LAKE BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB 39c

FRONTIER BACON MORRELL'S SLICED LB 43c

ARMOUR HOT DOGS PKG. 49c

KING COTTON ASSORTED Luncheon Meat 3 PKGS. $1.00

HILBERG STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

CRISCO Shortening With $5 purchase 3 LB. CAN 69c

COUPON

DETERGENT FAB GIANT SIZE WITH COUPON & With $5.00 Purchase 49c

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS

LB. 28c

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33c

JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE Dishwashing Liquid 32 OZ 59c

INSTANT NESTEA 3 OZ 99c

LIBBYS Deep Brown Beans CAN 10c

TISSUE 10 ROLL PKG 79c

PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 4 CANS $1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST 3 FOR $1.00

PUREX 1 GAL. & 1 QT. 73c

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES ASST 3 FOR $1.00

COUPON

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ WORTH 40c

At Lindsey's M & H Expires August 10th

ALLENS WHOLE OR CUT Green Beans 303 CANS 3 FOR 59c

HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB LOAF 5 FOR $1.00

PET MILK TALL CAN 2 FOR 29c

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

Lejons COLD DUCK	1/5		$1.99
Seagrams Benchmark	1/5		$5.79
Old Blue Ribbon	Qt.		$4.69
Old Crow			$4.39
Champagne Velvet	6 PACK		$1.00
SEAGRAMS VO	1/5		$5.99
J W Dant	1/5		$3.79
Pheiffer	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.00
BUSCH	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.20
COOKS	6 Pack		$1.00

20 LB. RED POTATOES 89c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 FOR 49c

GOLDEN CORN PACKAGE OF 5 FOR 49c

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FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

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MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
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AD EFFECTIVE AUG. 5 THRU AUG. 10

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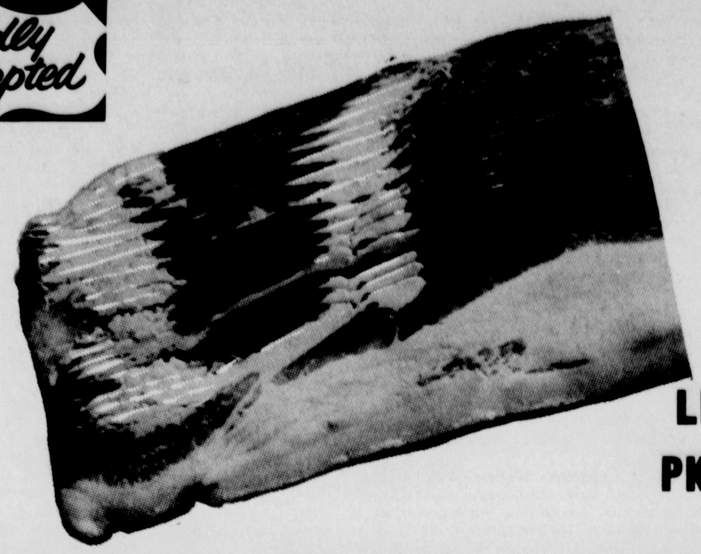


BRYAN'S FLAVOR-RITE
SLICED
BACON
LB. PKG. 39¢

MUSSELMAN
APPLE SAUCE
5 303 CANS $1.00

NORTHERN
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 29¢

LEAN-TENDER
PORK STEAKS
LB. 47¢

MEATY
NECK BONES
LB. 14¢

LIBBY DEEP BROWN
PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 10¢

LIBBY VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00

LIBBY SLICED
PINEAPPLE 4 NO. 1½ CANS $1.00

LIBBY
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE LB 69¢

LEAN (3 LB OR MORE)
GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

ALLEN WHOLE CANNED
CHICKEN 52 OZ CAN 89¢

PROTEN CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 65¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢

ENDS & PIECES
BACON 4 LB BOX 99¢

TEXSUN UNSWEETENED
JUICE
ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT
46 OZ. CAN 39¢

MR. DIXIE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 4 2 LB. BAGS 99¢

HYDE PARK SOFT
MARGARINE 3 LB. PKGS. $1

DELTA FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 4 10 OZ PKGS. 99¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN
LEMONADE 9 6 OZ CANS 99¢

BOOTH FROZEN
FISH STICKS LB PKG 79¢

BOOTH BREADED
SHRIMP LB PKG $1.29

HYDE PARK
ICE MILK ½ GAL 49¢

KEEBLER HONEY
GRAHAMS 2 LB PKGS 85¢

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 39¢

NORTHERN FACIAL
TISSUE 150 COUNT 19¢

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

LOIS RAE SWEET
PICKLES 32 OZ JAR 49¢

HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET SLICED
PICKLES 32 OZ JAR 49¢

PARKAY WHIPPED
MARGARINE 2 LB CTN. 69¢

BUNTE
ORANGE SLICES 13 OZ BAG 19¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. 5¢

21 POUND AVERAGE
Watermelons
EACH 69¢

ALLEN
WHOLE GREEN
BEANS
6 303 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
(NO RETURN BOTTLES)
SODAS
5 28 OZ. BTLS. $1.00

ARKANSAS
PEACHES 5 LBS $1.00

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LBS 29¢

JUICY
LEMONS 235 SIZE DOZEN 39¢

ALLEN'S
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
PINTO BEANS
TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS
DRY BLACKEYED PEAS
8 300 CANS $1.00

NOVEL
BLEACH GALLON 39¢

VAN CAMP
GRATED TUNA 3 ½ SIZE CANS $1.00

RED SEAL BRIQUETS
CHARCOAL 10 LB BAG 59¢

FOOD MART COUPON
PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ JAR 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 10
R10-8-2-71

Armed Forces

Ft.Ord,Calif.-Pvt.Ricky Lee Green,20 graduated from food service training at the Fourth Combat Support Training Brigade, United States Army Training Center on July 22.

Pvt. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Woodrow Green,815 Agnes,Sikeston. Mo. He is a Sikeston High School graduate and former employe of the First National Bank of Sikeston.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- U. S. Air Force T/Sgt. Richard E. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright, route one, East Prairie, Mo., has been honored by the Republic of Vietnam and awarded the Vietnamese honor medal second class and the Vietnamese military merit fourragers.

Sergeant Bright, a command post technician at Da Nang air base, was cited for his outstanding service to the Vietnamese armed forces.

The sergeant, a 1957 graduate of East Prairie high school, attended the University of Maryland European division in Germany.

His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Owens, Rural Route Six, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Air Force M/Sgt. Ivan L. Winters of Vanduser, Mo., is on duty at Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam.

Sergeant Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winters, is a supply supervisor at Phu Cat. He is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at Forbes AFB, Kan.

A 1952 graduate of Vanduser high school, the sergeant has studied at the University of Maryland's Euorpean division.

His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slipis of Morley, Mo.

Oran News

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Jerry Wagoner. The topic for the meeting was Luke 13 1-9 A parable. There were 12 members present with one visitor Mrs. C. Robinson. Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be the Third Monday in August.

LIBRARY

Parents, do your children read? Do they enjoy reading, that is? If not, there is something you can do about it. That is to set a good example. You can do just that by reading more yourself. Here's a suggestion. Pile the whole family in the car and make a family trip to your Oran Public Library. It may just be the inspiration your children need to begin appreciating good books. The library has something for every member of your family.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Fay Michelsen spent the weekend visiting her son -in -law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Withers and their children Gregg, Paul and Jill Ann over the weekend

VISITS IN BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, of Blodgett.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Beula Blue celebrated her 74th birthday at her home with an ice cream and cake social Friday. Seven of her eight children were there along with 20 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

VISITS BRANSON

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson were on Sunday, Mrs. Mayme Taylor of Cape Girardeau. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tennen of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chapel and son Steve St. Louis. On Wednesday they had Miss Ella Fikuart and her cousin Mrs. Stautler of Cape. also Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCallister from Benton.

The planet Mars has two satellites, Deimos and Phobos, which are about 5 and 10 miles in diameter. They were discovered in 1877 by Asaph Hall. However, The World Almanac notes that these tiny satellites were described with uncanny accuracy

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"PJ's doing nothin' but sleeping -- he's missing all the scenery!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Of course he's all smiles! He gets to play golf on Monday when the course isn't crowded!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1971. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914 Britain declared war on Germany in World War I and the United States proclaimed its neutrality.

On this date:

In 1781, Lord Cornwallis retired with his British army to Yorktown, Va.

In 1790, a U.S. naval force that later became the Coast Guard, was formed.

In 1826, the last stocks from criminals were removed in London.

In 1916, the United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

In 1939, Gen. Francisco Franco proclaimed himself chief of Spain's Falangist party and made it Spain's only political party.

In 1944, a train wreck near Stockton, Ga., killed 47 persons.

Ten years ago: The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, announced a contest with $2,300 in prizes, for the best essays on "grounds for the impeachment" of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Five years ago: The White House denounced steel price increases as inflationary but did not attempt to force a rollback.

One year ago: President Nixon declared the area of Corpus Christi, Tex., a major disaster area after Hurricane Celia swept across the Texas coast leaving 12 dead and more than $375 million in property damage.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's OK . . . but did they have to put it on the vacant lot where we used to have so much fun?"

"I WISH CHI CHI WOULD STOP USING MY BIKINI FOR A HAMMOCK!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Best	31 Independent	61 More
2 You	32 In	62 Solid
3 Inspiring	33 Opposition	63 Or
4 It's	34 While	64 Property
5 Easy	35 Get	65 Ground
6 Be	36 Sense	66 Today
7 Let	37 Of	67 Money
8 Personal	38 Final	68 Now
9 Hopes	39 Money	69 Approach
10 To	40 Timing	70 Say
11 Optimistic	41 Later	71 Initiative
12 The	42 And	72 Be
13 Could	43 Decisions	73 Aggressive
14 Other	44 Improve	74 Iron
15 Strike	45 Your	75 You
16 Mortgages	46 For	76 Is
17 Morning	47 Personal	77 First
18 Property	48 You	78 Thought
19 Take	49 Speak	79 Sizzling
20 Temporary	50 To	80 Wrong
21 Be	51 Up	81 Past
22 Settlements	52 On	82 Hot
23 Strike	53 Take	83 Well
24 A	54 The	84 And
25 Fellow	55 Setbacks	85 In
26 Utilize	56 The	86 Stride
27 And	57 Snag	87 Aspected
28 Is	58 Remember	88 Experiences
29 Married	59 Quarters	89 Action
30 By	60 Today	90 Thing

8/5

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Angled To Slim

PRINTED PATTERN

4820 SIZES 36—48

by Anne Adams

Pantsuit with the most slimming angle — arrow seaming narrows both waist and hips! Choose wash-and-go polyester knits for now and fall.

Printed Pattern 4820: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) pantsuit 2½ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Think

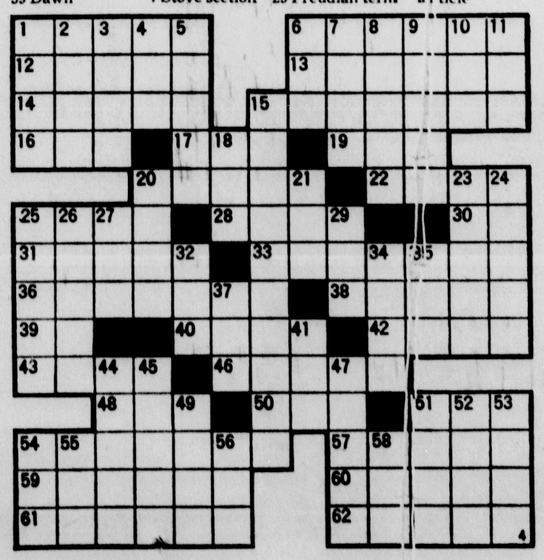
ACROSS

1 — of thought
6 Consider carefully
12 Italian city
13 Fly
14 Positive quality
15 Mixed
16 Civil War general
17 Timetable abbreviation
19 Man's nickname
20 City in New York
22 Old English gold piece
25 Brazilian estuary
28 Antler point
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Celtic
33 Denies
36 Act of objection
38 Think
39 Dawn
(comb. form)
40 Goods
42 Three-banded armadillo
43 Move oneself in water
46 Beasts of burden
48 Negative conjunction
50 Numeral
51 South Seas island group
54 Think seriously
57 Notions
59 Printing mistakes
60 Be of use
61 Carrier
62 Attempts

DOWN

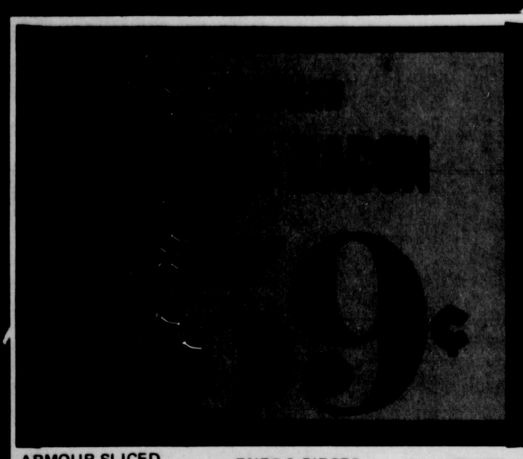
1 Afrikaans
2 Flower
3 South African fox
4 Follower (suffix)
5 South African region
6 Friend (coll.)
7 Stove section
8 Numeric suffix
9 Family member (coll.)
10 Summer (Fr.)
11 Color
15 Group of thinkers (2 words)
18 Soak hemp
20 Hops' kiln
21 Compass point
23 Site of exertion
24 Concentrated ray of light
25 Wind instruments
26 Bow's companion
27 River (Sp.)
29 Freudian term
32 Chop
34 Brazilian trees
35 Incline
37 Masculine nickname
41 Man of Yale
44 Below (prefix)
45 Grinding
47 Be
49 Plexus
51 Air (comb. form)
52 Plant
53 Employs
54 Opposition (coll.)
55 Before
56 Vehicle
58 German article

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

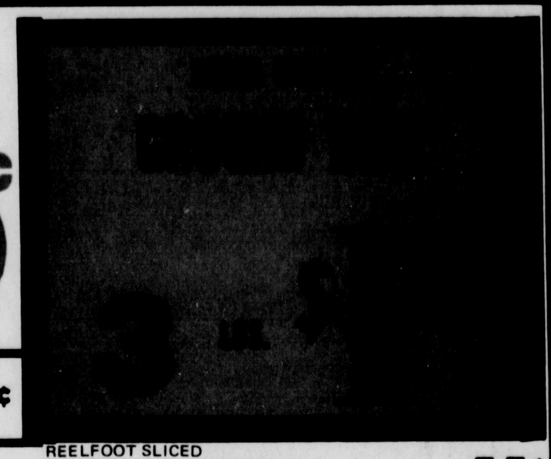
1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.



USDA INSPECTED

WHOLE
LIMIT 3

Fryers 26¢ LB.



USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

ARMOUR SLICED
BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX LB. 23¢

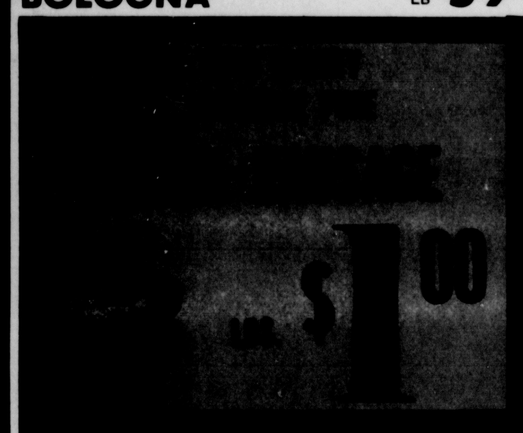
MORRELL ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK LB. 88¢

REELFOOT SLICED
PICNIC HAMS LB 55¢

LEAN
SALT PORK LB 39¢

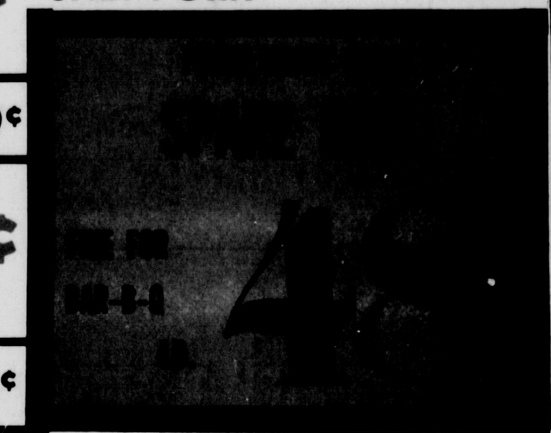


USDA CHOICE
SHORT RIB of BEEF LB 44¢

LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST LB. 48¢



CUT UP TRAY PKG OR
SPLIT FRYERS LB 35¢

FRYER THIGHS LB 49¢ **FRYER BREASTS** LB 55¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON ½ HALF SLAB LB 44¢

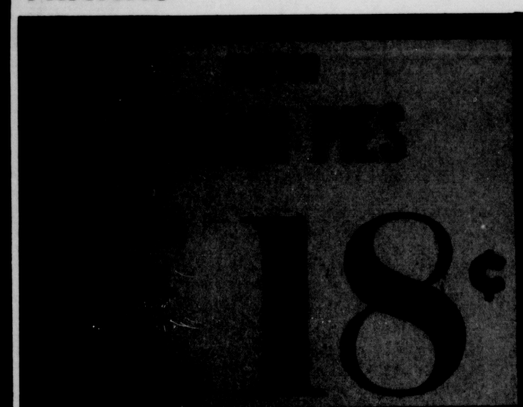
OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF
FRANKS LB 79¢

REELFOOT SMOKED

PICNIC HAMS LB. 48¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢



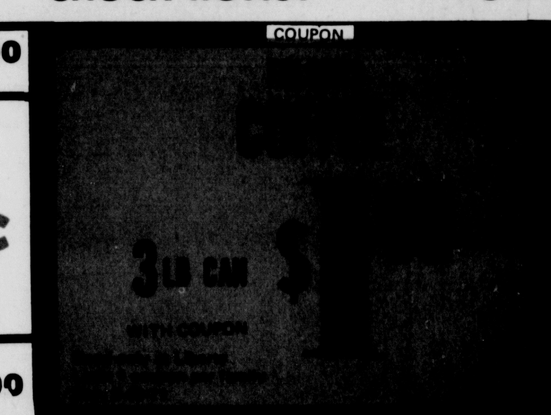
SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans 8 15 OZ. CANS $1.00

FRISKES
CAT FOOD BUFFET SIZE REG. 2/39¢ 6 FOR $1.00

FOREMOST

BIG DIP

(LIMIT 2) HALF GAL. 33¢



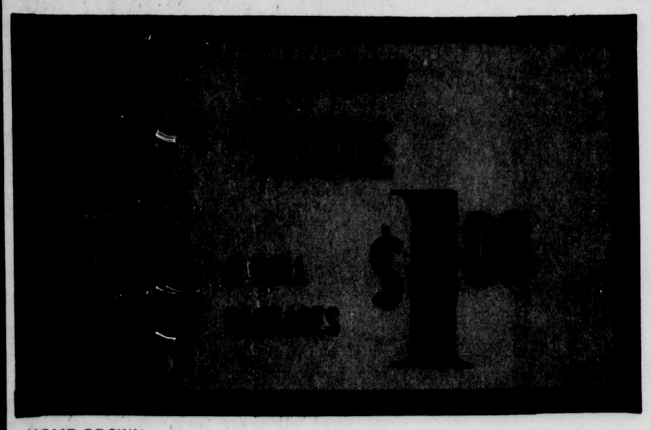
SCOTT
CONFIDETS REG. $1.69 LARGE 48 CT. BOX 89¢

BETTY CROCKER
PUDDING REG. 49¢ 3 CANS $1.00

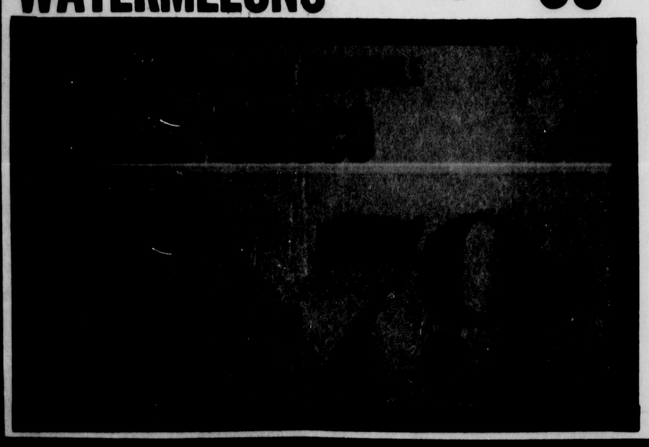
PEPSI COLAS

With $5.00 or more add. purch.
exc. milk, tobacco & coupon items
LIMIT 3

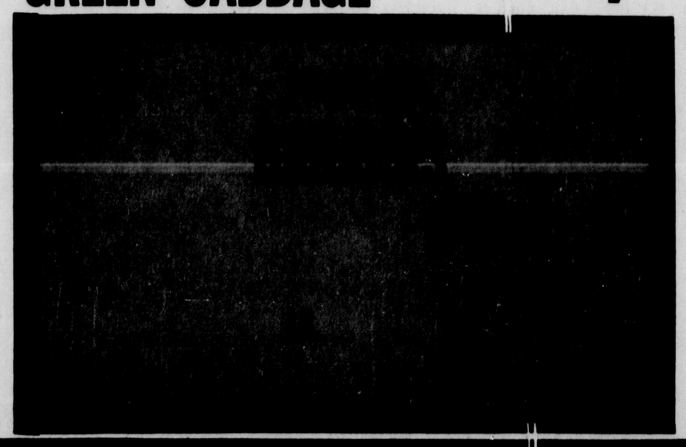
3 6 BOTTLE 10 OZ CARTONS 99¢



HOME GROWN
WATERMELONS 20 LB AVG. 69¢



FRESH
GREEN CABBAGE LB 7¢



Woodcrest

SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon

A different piece on sale each week

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Collect a 48-piece service for 8—only 9.12

Supplement to - The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

BARKETT'S
SIKESTON, MO.
BIG STAR

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

FANTASTIC 99¢

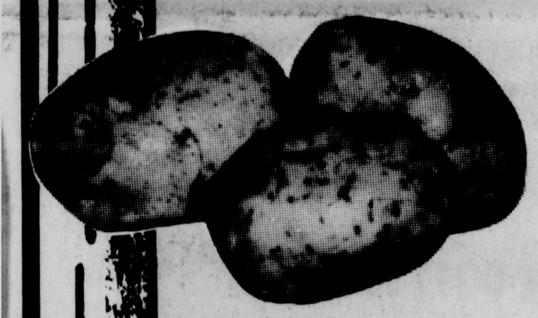
PRICES FROM 9¢ TO 99¢ - NOW'S THE TIME TO RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY - SO COME IN AND CART HOME THE BARGAINS and POCKET THE SAVINGS!

FANTASTIC

30

U.S. NO. 1 RED

POTATOES



10 LB. BAG

69¢

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

- MEAT
- PRODUCE
- DAIRY
- FROZEN FOOD
- GROCERIES

STOCK UP NOW!

FANTASTIC

30

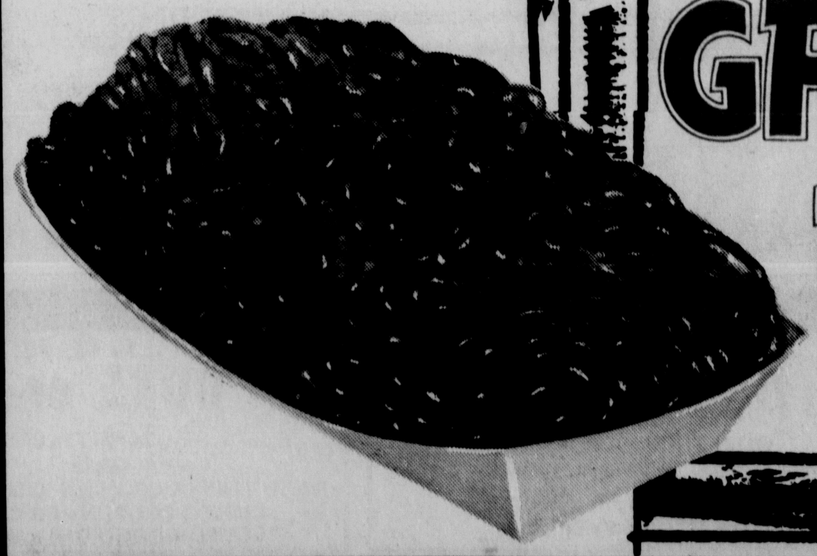
COKES

24 BOTTLE CASE
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

99¢

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD AND PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR MORE - EXCLUDING FRESH MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



FANTASTIC

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

(3 POUND PACKAGE OR MORE)

49¢ LB.

4 BIG PAGES OF FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

BARKETT'S **BIG STAR**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

U.S. GOVERNMENT **FOOD STAMPS** GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES WHERE FOOD STAMPS ARE AUTHORIZED

FANTASTIC 99

PRICES IN THE AD ARE THRU AUG. 10

BARKETT'S **BIG STAR**

FANTASTIC PRICES FROM 9¢ TO 99¢ - ALL ITEMS THAT YOU USE EVERYDAY

NOW'S THE TIME TO RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY AND HAVE ALL THE GOODIES YOUR FAMILY LIKES.

SO COME IN AND CART HOME

THE BARGAINS and POCKET THE SAVINGS!

LIBBY'S **Potted Meat** 7 3¼ OZ. CANS **99¢**

LIBBY'S **Vienna Sausage** 4 4 OZ. CANS **99¢**

VAN CAMP **Grated Tuna** 3 ½ SIZE CANS **99¢**

LIBBY'S **Pineapple** 4 NO. 1½ CANS **99¢**

RICHTEX **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **59¢**

HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET **Cucumber Slices** 32 OZ. JAR **49¢**

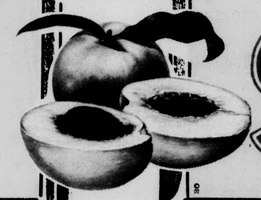
LOIS RAE **Sweet Pickles** 32 OZ. JAR **49¢**

LIBBY'S **Fruit Cocktail** 4 303 CANS **99¢**

MUSSELMAN **Apple Sauce** 5 303 CANS **99¢**

FANTASTIC

MISS GEORGIA **Peaches** (HALVES) 4 NO. 2½ CANS **99¢**



FANTASTIC

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & **BEANS** 14 OZ. CAN **9¢**

NORTHERN FACIAL **TISSUE** 150 COUNT BOX **19¢**

NORTHERN (ASSORTED COLORS) **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

DUNCAN HINES **ANGEL FOOD MIX** 14½ OZ. BOX **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER **CAKE MIXES** 3 18½ OZ. BOXES **99¢**

PENNANT MIXED **Nuts** 13 OZ. CAN **69¢**

KELLOGG'S CORN **Flakes** 18 OZ. BOX **39¢**

ALLEN WHOLE CANNED **Chicken** 52 OZ. CAN **89¢**

ALLEN
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
PINTO BEANS
TURNIP GREENS
MUSTARD GREENS
DRY BLACKEYE PEAS
8 300 CANS **99¢**

FANTASTIC

10 OZ. SIZE BOTTLES

COKES

24 BOTTLE CASE

(PLUS DEPOSIT) **99¢**

WITH PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR MORE - EXCLUDING FRESH MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS, AND COUPON BELOW

PETER PAN **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 OZ. JAR **39¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

PETER PAN **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 OZ. JAR **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Coupon expires August 10, 1971
Good only at Barkett's Big Star

10 OZ. BOTTLE **COKE or PEPSI** 24 BOTTLE CASE **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON & $10.00 ADD PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD ONLY FOR THIS AD.

FANTASTIC

MR. DIXIE **FRENCH FRIES** 4 2 LB. BAGS **99¢**

BUNTE FRESH **ORANGE SLICES** 13 OZ. BAG **19¢**

VIRGINIA or SPANISH (REG. 39¢) **PEANUTS** BAG **29¢**

TEXSUN UNSWEETENED **JUICE** GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **Gold Corn** 5 303 CANS **99¢**

LIBBY'S **Sweet Peas** 5 303 CANS **99¢**

LIBBY'S **Vegetables** 5 303 CANS **99¢**

LIBBY'S **Peas & Carrots** 5 303 CANS **99¢**

LIBBY'S **Tomato Sauce** 8 OZ. CAN **9¢**

LIBBY'S **SAUERKRAUT** QUART **39¢**

HYDE PARK SOFT **MARGARINE** 3 LB. CARTONS **99¢**

JACK SPRAT **CATSUP** 5 14 OZ. BTLS. **99¢**

HYDE PARK POTATO **CHIPS** 9 Oz. TWIN PACK BAG **39¢**

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 3 46 OZ. CANS **99¢**

LIBBY'S CUT **Green Beans** 5 303 CANS **99¢**

NOVEL **Bleach** GAL. **39¢**

RED SEAL BRIQUETS **Charcoal** 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

DELTA FROZEN **Strawberries** 4 10 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

HYDE PARK **Ice Milk** ½ GAL. **49¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN **Lemonade** 9 6 OZ. CANS **99¢**

PET FROZEN WHIPPED **TOPPING** QUART **39¢**

BOOTH FROZEN **FISH STICKS** LB. PKG. **79¢**

BOOTH FROZEN BREADED **SHRIMP** LB. PKG. **$1.29**

BARKETT'S BIG STAR

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

FANTASTIC 99¢

FRESH LEAN

PORK STEAK

LB. 49¢

JUST RIGHT O BAR-B-Q

GOLDEN CORN DOGS 4 FOR 59¢

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

(3 LB. PACKAGE OR MORE)

SLICED (FULLY OR FLAVOR)

Slab Bacon LB. 59¢

ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE)

Bologna LB. 59¢

HYDE PARK GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS 2 89¢

SHORTENDA FULLY COOKED

Beef Fritters LB. 99¢

HILBERG

STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ. PORTIONS $1.00

ALL MEAT

WIENERS

12 OZ. PACKAGE 49¢

GRILLED HOT DOGS ARE ALWAYS A FAVORITE

U.S. NO. 1 RED.

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

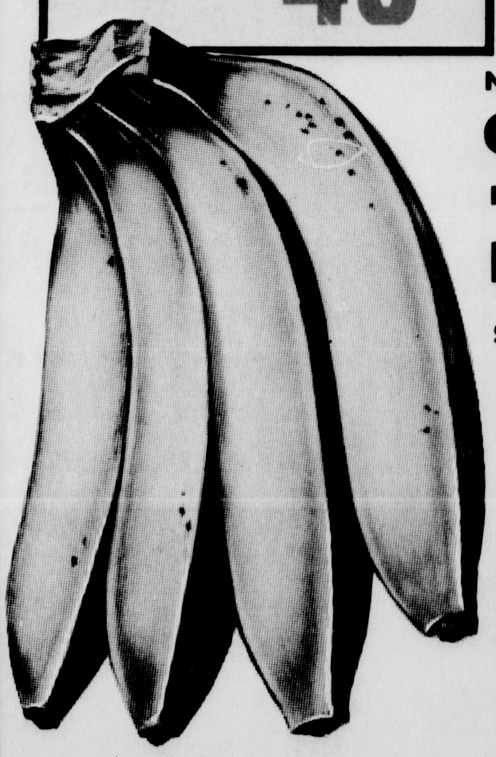
69¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA

LEMONS DOZ. 49¢

FANCY CALIF. VALENCIA

ORANGES DOZ. 49¢



NEW CROP

CABBAGE LB. 9¢

FREESTONE JUICY

PEACHES LB. 19¢

SANTA ROSA

PLUMS LB. 39¢

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS LB. 9¢

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1971 22 PAGES NUMBER 134

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: If An Enemy Makes A surprise Attack, We Have 1961 Plans; Counterattack Program Has Not Been Updated For 10 Years; Two Missile Subs Found Lacking Certified Sonar Equipment

MISS DEBBIE SMITH, top row left, of Charleston was crowned Sesquicentennial Queen at the Queen's Ball at the Charleston armory last night. The queen and her attendants and their escorts are from left, first row, John Woods, East Prairie; Bert Farmer, Charleston; Bobby Richardson, Charleston; Janet Richardson, Charleston; Charles Williams, Wyatt; Wanda Pearson, Wyatt; John Henry Duenne, Charleston; Maureen Showmaker, Charleston; Dennis Quertermous, Bertrand; and Florence Marie Reeves, Charleston. Second row, from left, the queen, Miss Smith; first runnerup, Alvina Stallings of East Prairie; second runner-up, Mary T. Marshall of Charleston and the queen's escort, George Hatthorn.

$50,000 Sought

Jaycees Sued in Death

BENTON - A $50,000 law suit was filed in circuit court at Benton this morning charging the Sikeston Jaycees. pool manager Bill Munger and lifeguard Steve Brase with "carelessness,recklessness and negligence" in the July 9 drowning death of 11 -year-old Bruce A. Gilbow, son of Mr. and Mrs George Gilbow, of Sikeston.

The boy's body was found in the deep end of the Jaycee swimming pool after officials closed the pool because of bad weather.

A six-man coroner's jury ruled the death was by accident, but the jury shed little light on the circumstance surrounding the death. Apparently no one saw the boy enter the water and the exact manner in which he died was never determined .

Today's suit charges the death was "directly and proximately caused" by the carelessness of the defendants.

More than a dozen charges of negligence are claimed in the suit against the corporation and the two individuals.

The suit claims pool manager Bill Munger "Was not by training or experience, a competent person familiar with the maintenance and operation of public swimming pools." Munger is charged with being "devoid of any formal training including successful completion of a swimming pool operator's training course provided by the State Division of Health"

The suit charges the Jaycees with operating the pool without a recirculation system capable of "complete, continous circulation of water capable of clarifying and disinfecting the water in eight hours."

The suit adds that resulting from the lack of circulation, the water lost clarity and became murky to an extent that it was "imminently dangerous for swimmers, including Bruce Gilbow."

The Gilbow boy's body was not discovered in the pool after several searches by pool attendants because of the murky water. A circulating system in the pool was inoperatable at the time of the e drowning. It had failed to function Wednesday,prior to the Friday afternoon drowning.

The Jaycees are also charged with failing to equip the pool with sufficient elevated lifeguard chairs on the basis of one per each each 2,000 square feet of pool area, located to provide a clear, unobstructed view of the pool bottom in the area of surveillance.

"As a result, Bruce Gilbow was neither seen nor discovered when in imminent danger of drowning," the suit adds.

The suit charges both the Jaycees and Munger with failing to close the pool after the breakdown of the circulation system"although the pool water had within one day after the stoppage, lost all clarity and become murky to such an extent as to be dangerous."

Munger and the Jaycees are both cited for having failed and refused to conduct sufficient tests for the clarity of and chemical and bacteriological content in the water."

The suit also claims the Jaycees and Munger failed to maintain adequate records regarding the number and age of swimmers in the pool, but "allowed the pool to become overcrowded by ignoring mimimun bather loading requirements."

Another point made in the suit claims adequate tests to determine the swimming ability of persons in the deep water areas of the pool were not provided.

Carelessness, recklessness and negligence are again charged on the Jaycees and Munger for "entrusting the supervision of swimmers to lifeguard Steve Brase.

Brase is charged with failing to keep a careful lookout for swimmers in peril; and relinquishing supervision of swimmers to a third person who was neither qualified or employed as a lifeguard by the pool. During the coroner's inquest,Brase testified he left his post for a short time while a third person, who was not a lifeguard, took over in his absence.

The suit claims Brase allowed "horseplay" on the diving boards and in the diving area by allowing great numbers of children to successively jump from the boards without waiting for the water to first be cleared of swimmers.

Brase is also charged with participating in "horseplay "while on duty.

Another charge against the Jaycees and Munger claims they "failed and refused" to properly supervise the lifeguards by failing to maintain a schedule or other requirements providing what chairs the lifeguards would man or for what periods of duty each lifeguards was assigned.

It claims that by not providing this schedule, the deep water area of the pool was utilized by swimmers without the supervision of a lifeguard.

Munger is charged with failure and refusal to make an adequate and timely search of the bottom of the pool for the boy's body although he was requested to do so by the

See No. 1 Page 12.

Far Out Walk Nearing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts neared the end of six days of moon exploration today and prepared to fire out of lunar orbit for the trip home and man's fartherest-out space walk.

Before they leave, they'll add another dimension to one of history's greatest scientific expeditions. They'll eject into orbit a small satellite to probe additional moon secrets.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will complete the experiments in their flying science lab when they kick the satellite loose at 4:10 p.m. EDT

At 5:20 p.m. they plan to trigger the engine of their spaceship Endeavour to break away from the grip of lunar gravity and start the three-day journey back to earth.

The astronauts were quiet today as they busily aimed their cameras and scientific instruments at the bleak surface 70 miles below, trying to squeeze as much knowledge as possible out of the alien moon.

In one brief exchange Mission Control told them: "It's been raining a lot in Houston, and you guys will have a lot of grass-cutting to do when you get back down here."

"The weather's been good up here," Scott commented.

At Misson Control Center, experts today remotely switched on the television camera which Scott and Irwin left on the moon, mounted on their moon buggy.

They swung it back and forth and it relayed a sharp picture of the landscape at Hadley Base, including the lower half of the lunar lander Falcon and the experiments left on the surface.

"Looks like Boot Hill from a distance," one controller said.

The instruments in the distance looked like tombstones.

After 14 minutes, the camera suddenly ceased transmitting. Efforts to restart it failed. Experts had no immediate explanation for the loss. Its batteries may have given out.

Scientists had hoped the camera would retain power at least until Friday to view an eclipse of the sun as seen from the moon.

Worden will take the space walk Thursday—about 196,000 miles from earth and more than 40,000 miles from the moon—to retrieve film canisters from an equipment bay at the rear of the Endeavour.

Because the hatch will be opened, all three men will be exposed to the vacuum of space and will wear pressurized suits.

Before they retired Tuesday night, capsule communicator Bob Parker asked them if they had taken sleeping pills the night before.

Astronauts traditionally have been reluctant to take medicine on space flights and Scott replied a bit testily: "No, there's been no medication taken by anybody on the flight."

Burns' Trial Set Aug. 23

Aug. 23 has been set as the trial date for 20-year-old Richard Sherrell Burns of Morehouse in St. Louis County Federal District Court. He is charged with the May 9 breakin of the State Bank of Morehouse.

Another Morehouse man involved in the breakin, Roy T. Stroud, 40, earlier entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five years in jail but was placed on probation.

Morehouse bank officials said 35 cents in coffee money was taken in the breakin.

Calculator Stolen

BROSELEY -- Clarence Marler, manager of Boeving Bros. Cotton Gin, reported that a calculator valued at $600 and an undetermined amount of soda machine money was taken in a breakin of the gin.

On Fire Calls

'Think' Before Reporting

Following two fire runs yesterday that proved to be false alarms, fire chief Dolph Webb urged citizens this morning to "stop and think before jumping to conclusions and turning in fire alarms."

Firemen were called to 525 William St., when it was reported a 1968 Pontiac was ablaze. When firemen arrived, they found the car, owned by James Patterson, had run through water that filled the streets yesterday and steam was coming from the manifold.

Firemen were called for a second fire run when seven people called to report the announcer's shed a Puckett Little League Park was burning. Webb said the field was wet from rain and Little League officials were burning the water away to dry the field for play last night.

Webb said it cost the city $60 for additional firemen to assist on the false alarms yesterday "plus the truck had to be recleaned after each of the runs."

"If a real fire alarm was sounded while we were investigating one of these false alarms, we would have a problem," he added.

"If anyone is going to set a large fire in the city, they should call the fire department first and this would save us a lot of time in making all the false runs."

New Fire Truck Discussed

MATTHEWS — The town board met last night and discussed purchasing a new fire truck.

"We are still working on the financing," Mayor Harold Burch said.

Delinquent city stickers were discussed and City Marshal Pete Burch was instructed to cite those who had not purchased city stickers.

It was disclosed last night that when a water tank is shipped in to Matthews, the water system can be hooked up and started. The city has had a water problem for several years.

The board discussed digging and cleaning out ditches.

Three Injured in Wreck

CHARLESTON -- Three were injured in a two-car mishap at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday five miles east of Charleston.

On highway 60 a 1970 tractor-trailer driven east by Mafis Runnels, 62, of Sikeston, applied brakes when an unknown vehicle slowed in front of him and swerved into the path of a westbound 1970 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Ray, 21, of Gutherie, Okla., the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained a head injury. Two passengers in the Chevrolet, Julie Ann Cook, 19, of Pomona, Calif., and Geneva Ann Ray, 52, of Guthrie, Okla., sustained minor head injuries.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston.

3 Bound on Burglary

NEW MADRID — Bennie L. Baker, 22, Harold D. Graham, 21 and Larry Lee Hampton, 22, charged with burglary and larceny waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court and were bound over to circuit court under$500bonds each by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

They are accused of breaking into a dwelling near Parma July 28 and stealing bed linens, quilts and a doll.

Franklin D. Clark was levied $180 fine on charge of operating overweight vehicle in the amount of 2,350 pounds.

Speeding charges and fines were against Malcolme Johnstone, $110; Arvin L. Blessing, $35; Timmie Louis Hampton, $30; Nelson Waldo Bunker Jr., $25; Johnny Ralph Walker, $25 bond forfeited; and Dennis Paul Cooper, speeding and improper registration, $25.

Glen Jewell Wiseman paid $65 fine on charges of operating vehicle while operator license is under revocation and improper registration. Glen Leonard was assessed $60 for driving while license is revoked.

Wallace Mason Kellam was fined $60 on illegal possession of beer charge.

Fined on careless and imprudent driving charges were Dyer Dean Gardner, failure to yield right of-way, $35; W. C. Sandusky, $30; Ronald Gene Uthoff, failure to exercise care, $35; Virginia E. Ferguson, $15; and Emmett Moore Paine, following too closely, $35. Reuben Archie Marsh was fined $35 for improper passing.

Vivan Dale Frazier was assessed $20 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license and improper registration

Charlie Hendley charged with non-support was ordered to pay $20 court costs after evidence was heard.

Levied $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Buddy Eugene Mayberry, Midland Materials, and Leon Gribble each charged with improper registration; Wallace Ray Adams, operating vehicle with expired truck license; Dickie Leon McClendon, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license; Delta Refining Co., operating vehicle with defective brakes; Charles Edgar DeRoush, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license; Steven Ray Schachameyer, crossing interstate median; Lawrence Larry Bailey, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license; William Shafer, permitting unauthorized person to drive; Gerald Wayne Brock, operating vehicle with no operator license; and Donald Gene Cook, operating vehilce with improper exhaust system.

Sammy Allen Stephens was charged $11 fine for operating vehicle with no operator license.

Ethyl S. Edwards was awarded judgment for possession of property and $120 for damages and rent in a civil suit against Richard Counts.

Mid-State Homes Inc. dismissed without prejudice at its costs civil suit against Howard and Lester M. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Joesph Gates.

Thieves Enter Home

An early morning break - in at the Martha Jernigan residence at 407 Dorothy netted thieves more than $100 in property, police report.

The woman reported to police at 7:35 this morning, that someone pryed open the front door of her home and entered sometime during the night. She was not at home at the time of the break - in.

The thieves stole a General Electric coffee maker valued at $25, a $59 radio; a $25 toaster and a ladies wrist watch of unknown value.

The stolen items were not insured.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Sesquicentennial fashion show held.
Page 5 -- Youth Fair scheduled.
Page 6 -- Cards defeated.
Page 6 -- U. S. tracksters weak.
Page 7 -- Chaffee, New Madrid, National Stars win.
Page 7 -- Dove prospects.

Woman Killed

HAYTI -- Arlene Joy Daruchman, 23, of Memphis, died yesterday afternoon in Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti, from injuries sustained in a two - car accident five miles north of Hayti on interstate 55 at 2:25 p.m.

An Opal coach going south driven by the Daruchman woman lost control on a curve, the highway patrol said, went across the median and struck headon a northbound 1969 Pontiac driven by W. J. Schmerdauch, 65, of Sikeston.

Weather

Showers ending and decreasing cloudiness tongith with low in the mid 60s; Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 80-85.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A slight warming trend is expected for the period Friday through Sunday; high Friday will range from the low to upper 90s; low in the low 60s; by Sunday afternoon the high will be from the upper 80s to around 90 and low from the low to upper 60s; little or no precipitation likely for the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. tolday were 73 and 69 degrees. Rain measured 1.5 inches.

Sunset today ..... 8:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:06 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 4:31 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Aug. 6

The planet Mars is the very bright "star" in the south; it is now above the horizon almost all night.

Mars is less than 36 million miles from the earth tonight.

TUESDAY MORNING'S rain resulted in the flooding of several streets in Sikeston. Yesterday's rain totaled one and one-half inches. The picture was taken along South New Madrid St. in front of The Daily Standard office.

Miner Business Licenses, Speed Trap Draw Fire

MINER — Complaints by citizens concerning Miner police activities and a business license ordinance fueled a heated town board session last night.

The radar system and the 45 mile per hour speed limit on Blodgett road drew most of the fire from approximately 15 persons present at the meeting. Several of the persons admitted they were not living within the city limits of Miner.

Before any discussion got underway, alderman and former chairman of the board Harold Lewis said "I don't think those of you (citizens) who don't live in Miner have any business being here (at the meeting)". He said the board should only be concerned with Miner problems.

A. C. James, a resident of Miner, told the board he wanted to know who had been sent notices to pay their license fees. He also requested the ordinance be read, specifically concerning the contractor's fees.

"I don't believe it's necessary to read the ordinance or any part of it," Lewis said. "You (James) can come in later and look at the ordinance with a lawyer."

James, who demanded he be told at the meeting who had been sent notices on license fees, was denied this by Chairman Milton Sadler. James also said he didn't want to have to "pay a lawyer to come in with me".

Sadler commented:

"I'm not sure that you (James) are in order to ask who has been sent notices about payment of fees. We would have to go through the books and I don't want to take the time of the board tonight. We don't have our city attorney here tonight so I don't know if I'm in a position to tell you some of the things you want to know. I don't believe it's necessary for you to get a lawyer but I will ask you to come in tomorrow or some other time."

Sadler did read the portion of the ordinance regarding the contractor's license fees.

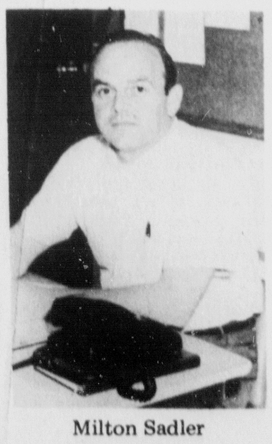
The stormy session of the meeting dealt mostly with complaints concerning the Miner radar system and speed limits.

Many of the citizens complained about the radar control being used mostly on Blodgett road.

Jim Withrow, of Blodgett, wanted to know "why is it set up out here (on Blodgett road) and not on the four - lane highway or south of town?"

Police Commissioner Dorma Angle replied Blodgett Road "is where most of the speeders are".

Several citizens complained about police "showing their authority" by stopping people from parking along Blodgett road.



Milton Sadler

Sadler said it was dangerous to park on the side of the road but one citizen charged that four cars were parked along the side of the road near a race track and one of the cars was a Miner police car and the officer made no attempt to stop the others at that time from parking there.

"If anyone has a complaint against the police they can come in and sign a complaint," Sadler said.

Sadler said he has "never had any complaints in court about unfair arrests for speeding as a result of the radar". He is city police judge.

Alderman Phil McGill, the only alderman offering sympathy to the residents on the radar, asked Dorma Angle to comment why "about 70 per cent of the arrests as a result of radar came on Blodgett road and during the same period of time, only three or four per cent came from the south side of town." He said during a certain period of time, approximately 45 were stopped on Blodgett road and only 10 on the road going south.

Angle said that was where most of the speeders were and admitted he only set up the radar two or three times on the road going south out of Miner. Chairman Milton Sadler had to caution the board members and citizens two or three times to "keep this (meeting) under control." He said "let's act like gentlemen."

The city of Miner purchased a radar system with assistance from the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council, Malden, in February.

O. J. James of Miner complained about septic tanks running over saying it was "a health hazard and the board should take care of it".

Sadler said a septic tank running over came under a nuisance ordinance and a complaint would need to be signed before action taken.

In other business, the board approved a seven - member planning and zoning commission.

Lillard Wheeler was re - appointed to represent the city at the Bootheel Law Enforcement Council in Malden.

A model traffic ordinance devised by the state highway department, Missouri Municipal League, and the Missouri Safety Council was discussed. The ordinance includes regulations concerning parking along the highway, speed regulations, and traffic control devices.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, August 4 — Thomas Edison gets a round of applause from electric fans.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only way to have friends is to deserve them.

* * *

YOUTH VS. TECHNOLOGY

Technology is by and large responsible for most of our environmental ills contends an important segment of society, the dissident young. They are important because they have more power than ever before and because they will be running things when you and I are gone. And they have risen up in their uninformed wisdom and pronounced us a collective loss.

These sobering words, uttered by one of the country's outstanding, industrialists, reflect the thoughts of many U.S. businessmen.

"For the most part," declared Fred C. Foy, retired chairman of the board of Koppers Company, Inc., "I am willing to grant there is a considerable mess lying around, waiting to be cleaned up — although I don't see many of the young rushing in with brooms and mops. I don't like any better than they do the idea of breathing polluted air, and it probably surprised them to learn that I feel as strongly as they do about government interference in individual and private rights."

The basic villain these days is technology which the young insist is dehumanizing society, invading our privacy, and turning the modern employee into a machine. Mr. Foy revealed these discoveries were made in long conversation with his two grandsons, ages 14 and 16, during cross-country auto trip last summer.

Mr. Foy's younger grandson "was particularly critical of the role of medicine in extending the life span of old people, of keeping them on earth longer than nature, intended. I may be prejudiced," admitted the elder Foy, "but I think that's an easier attitude to sustain at 14 or 15 than it is 50 years later.

"Technology grows out of a basic human instinct, the instinct to do things better, faster and easier. Most of man's progress to date has been based on the cry for 'more' and 'better'," Mr. Foy declared. "I have been privileged to witness the greatest flowering of technology in the history of civilization ...

"We do well to remember that today's young people, those who protest against the inroads of technology, were born directly into this amazing age. They are the Rip Van Winkles of our times, opening their eyes into discoveries already in being. No wonder they take some of those discoveries for granted, and view others with suspicion or hostility.

"The people of my generation do recognize the problems that technology has brought, and we are trying to do something about them ... " Youth says the problems are insoluble. "Any fool can turn his back on a problem. It is the men who solve the insoluble who are the hope of mankind," declared the industrialist.

Some day the young will realize that this is a better world than they now think it is; that it is too good to destroy but not as good as it can be if they will take it from here.

* * *

A club man is one who can't feel at home.

* * *

A girl should not have faith in any young man her father is afraid to lend money.

* * *

At cookouts, what gets most barbecued is the cook.

* * *

YEAR-ROUND SCHOOLS
ARE NEW TREND

According to U.S. News & World Report, more than 600 school districts in the U.S. are studying possibilities of expanding the school year to stretch their educational dollars.

The idea is to operate elementary and high schools on a 12-month basis, offering full instructional programs at all times, instead of running one nine-month schedule with limited summer sessions.

Year-round education was tried briefly in the 1800s, revived in a few places at the turn of the century and again in the 1930s. Each time it failed to catch on.

Critics of the extended-year programs contend they often cost more money, not less. In an era of growing taxpayer revolt against school spending, however, school boards in many places are in a mood to try anything that holds out hope of savings.

In a recent survey of 333 educational authorities, about 84 per cent of them predicted all schools will be open the year round within the next 15 years.

Why go to school only nine months? Why start in September?

"It's because schools were organized to accommodate an agricultural society," says Georgia's superintendent of education, Jack Nix, "but now we're no longer an agricultural society."

An extended school year does not require students to go to school all year long, although they would have that option under some programs. What it does mean is that schools would be fully operational all 12 months of the year adding substantially to their production of educated youngsters.

Although the year-round-school idea is spreading, school authorities say it still has to be sold to parents, who have to adjust their family routines to it; and to State or local governing bodies, which have to approve the financing.

Quoting from reports on recent experiments, "Education, U.S.A.," a newsletter distributed by the National School Public Relations Association, says: "They say the year-round school can free curriculum from the constraints of tradition, cut failures and dropouts, give teachers more money, reduce overcrowding, use fewer school buildings and possibly save money -- all at the same time."

So school boards are seeking a workable answer to the question of rising expenses and lack of voter support for school building bonds, there is an increasing number who think the answer lies in skipping summer shutdowns.

* * *

Nichols of Kansas City wrote recently:

Remember when HIPPIE meant big in the hips, and a TRIP involved travel by cars, planes or ships,

When SOUL was man's spirit, one heard of at church, and ACTION was movement, a start or a lurch,

When POT was a vessel for cooking things in, And HOOKED was what Grandmother's rug might have been?

When NEAT meant well organized, tidy and clean, And GRASS was ground-cover, normally green?

When lights, not people were TURNED ON and OFF, And THE PILL might have been what you took for a cough?

When GROOVY meant furrowed with ridges and hollows, And BIRDS were winged creatures, like robins and swallows?

When FUZZ was a substance that's fluffy, like lint, And BREAD came from bakeries, not from the mint?

When SQUARE meant a 90 degree angled form, And COOL was a temperature not quite warm?

When ROLL was a bun, and ROCK was a stone, And HANG-UP was something you did to a phone?

When SWINGER was someone who swung in a swing, And a PAD was a soft, sort of cushiony thing?

When WAY OUT meant distant, or far, far away, And a CAT was a feline, a pet or a stray?

When DIG meant a shovel, or spade in the dirt, And PUT-ON was what you would do to a shirt?

When TOUGH described meat, too unyielding to chew, And MAKING A SCENE was a rude thing to do?

Words once so sensible, sober and serious, Have now FREAKED OUT, MAN, LIKE THEY'RE PSYCHEDELIRIOUS!

* * *

At the height of their youthful popularity, young people should conduct themselves in such a way that when they are older and need friends they will have them.

* * *

Harold Yarbrough says nothing changes a man's thoughts quicker than spading up fishing worms while digging in the garden.

* * *

LONG MANE ON
THE WANE?

The reign of the long mane may be on the wane, at least on one major campus.

The suggestion comes from a man in a position to know, the manager of the University of Chicago barber shop.

Carl Alkire, who has been shearing academic locks at the university since 1935, notes that more and more students are having their hair "cut moderately long, but neater and more often."

This is especially true of younger students, but graduate students are also wearing shorter and neater hair. Even more indicative, faculty members, who know an ideological bandwagon when they see one, are having their hair cut more often and to slightly shorter lengths.

"People seem to be taking greater pride in their appearance," says Alkire. "Men get their beards trimmed now instead of letting them grow wild."

This is only one school, and it is far too early to tell if the scroungy, scruffy era is really ending. For thousands of depressed barbers around the country, it must sound too good to be true.

* * *

When shopping, select meat and poultry, as well as frozen foods, just before leaving the store and have the clerk package them together. Get them home and refrigerate quickly.

* * *

STANDARDIZING THE
GLOBAL VILLAGE

Americans must prepare to give up their whimsical English measurements in favor of the more practical and popular metric system. That is the recommendation of a two-and-one-half year National Brueau of Standards study released to Congress on July 29. The study focused on the economic costs and benefits of conversion, leaving the details of implementation to the lawmakers. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans backed the report, which urged that the United States begin a 10-year national conversion program. A similar one is now in its sixth year in Britain.

Debate over the metric system has a long history. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams in 1821 found the idea of universal metric standardization a prospect "rare and sublime." In 1866 the system was legalized, but numerous attempts to make it mandatory have failed. Besides the United States, only the small nations of Burma, Gambia, Guyana, Jamica, Liberia, Malawi and Sierra Leone have not converted or made plans to convert. The department of Commerce estimates that the United States lost from $10 billion to $25 billion in foreign sales during the 1960s because most nations want to buy metric-sized goods.

Along with the trade savings it would probably bring, the metric system has the advantage of mathematical simplicity and logic. Based on the unit 10, all of its measurements are naturally related. There is no such connection between length by miles, area by acres, or volume by gallons. Our present measurements evolved unscientifically. For example, when the foot was standardized as a unit of measure around 900 A.D., the English king and parliament decided it should equal 36 fat barley -corns from the middle of a mature ear, placed end to end.

A government metrication program would require industry -- especially large operations like automobile and aircraft makers -- to spend considerable sums retooling their machines. Business Week reported (July 24, 1971) that small businesses favor a national plan, but many of the larger companies would prefer to set their own timetable and regulate the changeover themselves. Some, like Jack H. Lewis of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., oppose the shift altogether. "Everybody in the world buys U. S. aircraft and parts, and they will continue to do so no matter what system we use." School boys figuring distance in kilometers and housewives buying milk by the liter also would have a transition problem.

TOMORROW

AUGUST 5 — THURSDAY

MAINE SEAFOODS FESTIVAL. Aug. 5-8. Purpose: "Promotion of Maine seafoods and entertainment of summer visitors." Sponsor: Rockland Festival Corp., Sidney L. Cullen, P.R.Chrmn., 1 Park Dr., Rockland, ME 04841.

* * *

WHAT DOES INDUSTRY
LOOK FOR?

Howard E. Lindow, real estate manager of 3M Company, made a speech recently to a group of Kansans interested in securing new industries to locate in their communities.

Here are some facts from his speech:

"How does Kansas, the Great Plains State, a great agricultural state, even come to be considered? Why?

"During the past quarter - century, industry has been decentralizing in our country. It has been moving from major cities into smaller communities. We have seen this happen in Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa and Missouri.

"There are good reasons for this decentralization. Cost is one. Improved communications and transportation are others. A plant anywhere in the country now, near an airport, is only a few hours by jet from the home office.

"The problems of the great cities are accelerating this trend to move to smaller communities. You know of these problems. Most of them don't exist in your attractive, pleasant, rural communities. You are on the frontier of industrial expansion. You have a good chance. You can be ready.

"What does industry look for?

"Let's say a large corporation has decided to build a new plant to fulfill expanding production requirements. It's looking for a location close to raw materials and power and hopefully also close to a particular geographical market. Perhaps one consideration outweighs the other.

"The corporation will have devoted much study and will have decided -- before the search for a location begins -- on some section of the country ... the Southeast, say, or the Midwest. There isn't much any development group can do at this stage, but if the section includes Kansas, then your plans and actions come into play.

"The next step most companies undertake is to construct some cost models, usually state by state, for the section of the country under consideration.

"Those cost models are detailed studies. They take into account state and local taxes, the size of the plant, its construction and maintenance, eventual work force, the equipment and the raw materials it will use, shipping costs to and from the plant ... and so on.

"The most important of these -- from the standpoint of the company – usually are taxes, labor costs, utilities and utility costs, and transportation and transportation costs. And development groups can do something about these. You can influence labor climate, improve your utilities and your transportation.

"Often, these cost models (planning) reveal a dramatic difference of a million dollars or so in yearly operating expenses between one state and another. These costs tell the company, in dollars and cents, that its search for a specific location should be concentrated in one or more states within the general section of the country under consideration."

This is advice from a man who has located many new plants for his company, and he also added that when you get a new industry, treat it right. For only in its growth will that new plant truly contribute to the well - being of a community.

We will have completed a major step in the right direction when the new industrial park is ready for industrial prospects to inspect it. In fact, we are being looked over, so our community attitude and cooperation is very important.

Atchison, Kan. Globe

* * *

YES, WE FULLY APPROVE of the federal court which stopped the New York Times from publishing further information on the secret files of the Pentagon on the Vietnam war. While we believe in the freedom of the press, it would be right interesting if the government could find out how much the Times paid who to get those classified documents which even Congress didn't know about. Right here in our little country newspaper, we refrain from publishing facts we have on our city government which might be harmful to all the population of the town. And the two installments the Times published on its expose of past administrations' involvement in Vietnam had this effect -- foreign governments will be reluctant to trust our leaders with anything they consider confidential. While so many newspapers are crying for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, we do not read in any of them speculation as to what the result would have been had President Johnson tried to win the war instead of stopping the bombing of the North. The war might well have been over several years ago and the Communists might well have been glad to give up our prisoners to get peace.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

CONTEMPLATE THE
'FRINGES'

The withholding tax has to be the most brilliant innovation in the whole history of taxation. It's virtually painless; we never miss the money we never see except as a meaningless figure labeled "Gross Income."

For the same psychological reasons, we tend to ignore another kind of money we never see as take - home pay — the so - called fringe benefits.

If the average worker had to pay for all the benefits he now receives as part of his job, his pay check would be reduced by more than one - fourth, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

These benefits now average 27.9 per cent of employer payrolls. In terms of dollars and cents, this means that for every $100 in wages a worker is paid, his employer provides additional benefits averaging $27.90.

The figure includes not only the employer's portion of legally required programs, such as Social Security, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation, but a wide variety of voluntary benefits. Chief among these are life, sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance, pensions, sick leave, vacations and holidays.

In a survey of 1,115 companies last year, the chamber found that they were paying an average of 98 cents per payroll - hour for employe benefits. This represents an increase of 330 per cent in benefits over 1949 and is 19 per cent higher than the 1967 figure.

Fringe benefits are no longer "fringe", says the chamber.

* * *

A caddy is the little fellow who stands behind a golfer and didn't see where it went either.

* * *

A TOKEN OF
THANKS

Long before most of us knew what the word conservation meant, The Izaak Walton League, which was founded in 1922, to work for a Better Outdoor America, brought together a multitude of naturalists, scientists and sportsmen from coast to coast. The goal of the organization was, and still is, the restoration and wise use of soil, woods, waters and wildlife. Its list of achievements is long, extending from the creation of an elk refuge in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to the furthering of the establishment of numerous national parks and seashore recreation areas. it has also carried on antilitterbug and antivandalism campaigns.

The Izaak Walton League has been a powerful voice in making everyone more appreciative of the beauty of our land and the wealth of its resources. It is fitting at this time, when President Nixon is making conservation and environmental programs paramount objectives, that The Izaak Walton League should receive recognition for its longtime services. No better token of a nation's thanks could be presented to the League than the issuance of a commemorative stamp in 1972 to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of this early onservation movement.

H.L. Hunt

KISSINGER AND CHINA

In the greatest of secrecy, Henry Kissinger faced diplomatic destiny when he came face to face with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. This was the ultimate in clandestine relations between two mighty nations which had shown nothing but hostility between each other since the late 1940's. The destiny of many nations might stand and fall on this mission which Kissinger himself had reportedly conceived and was now to execute, This was not ping pong diplomacy. This was hard core effort to re-establish diplomatic intercourse.

As a special assistant to President Nixon, Kissinger was carrying out a vital assignment that logically belongs to the Secretary of State. If his mission fails he will not have to answer to the various committees of Congress who have a stake in our foreign policy, too. Nixon repeatedly has shielded him from open Congressional inquiry under the guise of privilege and it can be expected to happen again, whatever the outcome of the Peking conference. In various pronouncements he has said that he was against the abolition of nuclear weapons but he is an advocate of limited nuclear warfare because, he believes, the U. S. could not win in an all-out conflict with the communist nations. The United States, he reasons, should be content to wage limited warfare indefinitely, hoping that we never lose one.

But whatever Kissinger's real intentions, the stubborn fact remains that we are in serious straits in Indochina. And the strength that we dissipate there in a no-war may be needed momentarily in Europe or the Middle East at any time. Now Kissinger's and Nixon's, hole card is showing and instead of being an ace it has the head of a Chinese dragon on it. It is a long gamble that Red China might be the key to extricate us with some face-saving from the mainland of Asia. At any rate, the direct approach of Kissinger and Nixon can't be worse than the year-round talkathons at the alleged Paris table of peace.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Oh, to be 70 again!", said octogenarian Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, as a pretty girl passed by.

The yearning for a second try at life comes to all of us now and then. Or at least we feel it would be better to be any other age than the age we happen to be at the moment.

What do you think you would actually do if you could relive not all your life over again but just one year for every decade up until now? It's a teasing thought, isn't it?

Well, if I were 10 years old, I think I'd—

Play with girls more often than I did before.

Learn chess instead of checkers.

Read fewer fairy tales and more biographies.

Ask my father and mother more questions about life and get to know them better as people.

What would I do if I were 20 years old? I'd—

Climb more balconies than I did before. At least a dozen more I'd say offhand.

Train sedulously to become skilled in at least one sport I could follow all my life.

Ridicule my professors less and listen to the best ones more.

Strike down the dastard fellow student who told me it makes you feel better to drink straight gin out of a bottle.

What about 30 again? This time I'd—

Still marry for love instead of money. Love may have its lulls, but no man has less manhood than one livi ng o the money of a woman he can't stand.

Settle down to a life task which would be morally acceptable and held the hope of financial comfort.

Strike down the dastard who told me that a Martini made of three parts gin and one part vermouth would make life more livable.

How about being 40 again? Well, I guess I'd—

Cry for six months, then adjust my mind to endure what I could not cure.

Finish the correspondence course in ventriloquism I started at the age of 12.

Think of old girl friends on rainy afternoons.

Strike down the dastard who told me that a Martini made of four parts gin and one part vermouth could still make life beautiful.

And how's about being 50 again? I would—

Get used to seeing girls run from the water cooler when they saw me coming.

Go to more bridge games than cocktail parties.

Become accustomed to listening to dull banquet speakers.

Strike down the dastard who told me that a Martini made of six parts gin and one part vermouth was the answer to the search for a perfect life.

And what about being 60 again? What do you mean— again! That's what I am now.

I have already ordered a 10 speed wheel chair and struck down the dastard who told me that the only sensible solution to the problem of existence is a Martini made by mixing a thimble of vermouth and a full bottle of gin.

Man this is real living! Let your past be past.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Secret Navy procedures for dealing with a surprise attack have not been updated for 10 years and are "obsolete," according to a new classified Pentagon report on the vaunted Naval Ship Systems Command.

The report says that it sometimes takes Navy mail six days to travel one block. It pinpoints deficiencies in ship safety and pollution control. And it says that contractors are finding the Navy an easy mark for contract plunder.

The study grows out of a meticulous, 18-day inspection of the command, an 83,000-employee operation that swallows more than $3 billion of the federal budget each year.

The command is responsible for designing ships, supervising their construction, paying the contractors, evaluating the vessels and overseeing shipyards. Its work is at the heart of the Navy's combat capability.

While the new report had praise for some aspects of the command's operations, it also contained blunt criticism. "NAVSHIPS is not prepared to react if an emergency situation develops," it says. "The NAVSHIPS Contingency of Operations plan has not been updated since 1961.

"Therefore, emergency instructions to NAVSHIPS personnel and assignment of personnel to man the relocations site (a hideaway headquarters set up for emergencies) are obsolete."

The inspection also revealed that the Pentagon's secret "Emergency Action Document" has not been reviewed by the ships command. Nor have the contingency plans to mobilize non—industrial facilities for a war effort been implemented.

—EVEN ZUMWALT CITED—

The report even cites the Chief of Naval Operations himself. Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, for failing to specify how some inactive ships can be put back into the fleet if they are needed.

The inspection was ordered by Adm. J. D. Arnold, Naval Material Chief and boss of the Ships System Command. Each of its more than 200 pages are stamped "For Official Use Only."

To insure security, Adm. Arnold decreed it is "not releasable" except with his "written consent" or that of his chief inspector, Vice Adm. G. E. Moore II who carried out the probe.

The language is polite as befits an Admiral with the unpleasant job of investigating the work of another high officer, in this case, Rear Adm. Nathan Sonenshein, the head of the Shops System Command. But there is no mistaking the call for reform.

"At the time of combined trials, some submarines have not been sonar certified," said the socument. "Two SSBNs (nuclear ballistic missile subs) are presently operating in the Fleet without sonar certification."

Besides violating Navy regulations, faulty sonar could mean an American sub would be unable to locate an enemy sub or ship as it approached. Ultimately, a defective sonar could cripple the sub's role as a retaliatory weapon.

"NO BUSINESS WITH
SURVEY"

Admiral Sonenshein, after observing to us that "you have no business with that survey," courteously told us he is well-satisfied with its overall findings.

In fact, he said, he had gotten permission to print a brief report on the findings for his staff.

"Funds have been cut severely," he explained in answer to some of the report's criticisms. "It's a matter of what you do about day-to-day problems. The attack on Washington problem and the mobilization have to take lower priority."

Sonenshein said he had been formally updating the surprise attack plans when the inspection began. There was never a lapse in less formal contingency plans, he contended.

The admiral said he is answering those parts of the report with which he disagrees, and working to improve where he concurs. But on what gets top priority for reform he said, "We have had to make hard decisions all along the line."

Note: In a future column we will print more items from the classified preparedness document.

—SHRIMPS IN THE OIL—

Over 100 shrimp and oyster fishermen in southern Louisiana are making headway in a complicated legal bettle. They see, to recover damages suffered as a result of the March, 1970, Chevron oil fire and spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Veteran Louisiana court house observers scoffed when the ragtag band of fishermen marched into court to bring the giant Chevron corporation to its knees.

The oilmen moved in their big legal guns and demanded dismissal on grounds the fishermen could not claim damages for shrimp and oysters they didn't own and hadn't caught.

But the shrimpers' lawyer, Joshua Tilton, argued that the fishermen were deprived of their right to take healthy fish from the Gulf through Chevron's negligence. Before the spill, the fishermen claim, they were catching numerous large shrimp. Now, they say, the shrimp are fewer and much smaller.

The court recently refused to throw out the suit, a major victory for the shrimp and oystermen who now believe they have Chevron on the ropes.

GOP Senators Propose Wage-Price Restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Senate Republicans today proposed a system of wageprice restraints already spurned by President Nixon and won the applause of the Senate's Democratic leader.

The Republicans said they are introducing legislation that would create a wage-price board to measure labor and industry decisions in terms of inflationary impact.

Their bill, fashioned primarily by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, RN.Y., and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., also would reaffirm Nixon's authority to freeze temporarily wages and prices.

"I applaud them for their suggestion, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"All the Republican senators are asking is that the President do what the Congress has twice asked the President for unanimously," Mansfield said.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the proposal of the 12 GOP senators "reflects a legitimate concern that everything be done that can be done economically ..."

Scott blamed current inflation and unemployment woes on the economic and budget policies of past Democratic administrations.

Democrats have repeatedly urged upon the President the adoption of wage-price controls to block further inflation.

"We in Congress have done all we can," Mansfield said.

The 12 Republicans said they are vitally interested "in the success of our Republican administration and of our nation," and are deeply concerned about unacceptably high rates of inflation and unemployment.

The wage-price measure was the first those senators have proposed as a group, and it doesn't fit into the administration's economic plan.

"This is designed to put the President on notice that there's a great deal of dissatisfaction among Republicans here with his economic policy," one GOP source said.

The bill would create a board that could set guidelines for wage settlements and price levels

Those guidelines could be enforced in two ways, through a presidentially ordered wageprice freeze on an industry that exceeded the approved levels, or through procurement policies under which the government would buy only from firms adhering to the guidelines.

Nixon already has standby authority to invoke wage and price controls, but he has repeatedly rejected that course.

Sen. Stuart Symington, DMo., said Tuesday wage-price action now is vital "if we are to prevent disintegration in the value of the dollar ...

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott countered that Congress shares the blame for inflation by appropriating too much money.

Senators who joined in sponsoring the wage-price-board bill were J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Jacob K. Javits of New York, Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, William Saxbe of Ohio, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Theodore Stevens of Alaska, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut.

Nixon Vows Not to Push More Than Minimum Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disavowing his administration's action in an Austin, Tex., school desegregation case, President Nixon has promised the nation's cities he will stand for no more busing than "the minimum required by law."

Nixon found faulty under recent Supreme Court decisions a plan submitted by local officials and ordered into effect by a federal judge. And he said Tuesday his administration will not use those Supreme court decisions to push for extensive busing of pupils to eliminate racial segregation.

In appealing the judge's ruling in the Austin case, Nixon said, the administration will back away from an alternative plan drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requiring cross - town busing to achieve a racial balance in the city's schools.

Nixon also sought to ensure none of the $1.5 billion he seeks from Congress to ease the trauma of Southern school desegregation will be used to pay for busing — extensive or minimal. He said HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has submitted to Congress an amendment ',that will expressly prohibit the expenditure of any of those funds for busing."

Nixon's statement followed an announcement by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the Justice Department will appeal the July 19 ruling by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jack B. Roberts in the Austin case.

Roberts rejected the HEW busing plan, favoring instead one drawn up by Austin school officials requiring only part - time integration.

The HEW plan was the first drawn up by the administration following the Supreme Court's ruling in April that busing is a permissible means of achieving school desegregation.

Nixon said in appealing Roberts' ruling, "The Justice Department will disavow the HEW plan on behalf of the government."

He pointedly added: "I have instructed the attorney general and the secretary of health, education and welfare that they are to work with individual school districts to hold busing to the minimum required by law."

Despite Nixon's antibusing stance and Mitchell's assertion that the appeal ',was required because the order of the district court did not comply with prior decisions of higher courts," the action was attacked by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

ICC Critized For Accident

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — A coroner's jury Tuesday night criticized the Illinois Central Railroad for what it called "apparent inadequate safety and maintenance procedures" in connection with a passenger train derailment June 10 which killed 11 persons.

Dr. Edward Perry, Marion country coroner, read the jury portions of a 534 page report from the National Transportation Safety Board, which held a hearing on the accident.

The coroner's jury found the deaths were accidental but was critical of the finding that a warning light in the engineer's cab apparently did not function properly to warn the engineer that a set of wheels had locked. The locked wheels were said to have caused the derailment.

Peking Accuses U.S. Of Double-Dealing

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Peking threw a charge of "double-dealing" today against U.S. efforts to solve the China question in the United Nations.

It accused Secretary of State William P. Rogers of lying in trying to push "the preposterous proposition of two Chinas."

"Rogers' so-called realities of the two Chinas are his sheer fancy," said Red China's official news agency in a broadcast from Peking.

"The clumsy 'two-Chinas' trick played by U.S. imperialism is absolutely illegal and futile."

This condemnation came as the United States was working behind the scenes to line up support for two resolutions, one inviting Red China to join the United Nations and the other to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. Chief Delegate George Bush outlined the two resolutions and asked for cosponsors at a meeting of representatives from about 20 delegations Tuesday at his office opposite U.N. headquarters.

The sources said the resolutions would be submitted for the General Assembly session opening Sept. 21 as soon as the delegations determined whether their governments would become cosponsors.

The first resolution would offer the Communist regime in Peking a seat in the United Nations, would specify that the Nationalist government on Formosa would continue to be seated and would direct the specialized U.N. agencies to take the decision into account.

As a further safeguard to Nationalist China's membership, the second resolution would classify any resolution to expel the Nationalists as an "important" question requiring for its adoption a two-thirds majority of those voting.

This is the maneuver by which the United States barred Red China's admission to the United Nations last year. Asked at his news conference Monday whether the U.S. government was dropping its claim that Peking's admission was an important question, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the Nixon administration's decision to no longer oppose the admission of the Communist regime made this "academic."

Albania and 17 other friends of Peking have already submitted the annual resolution to seat the Red Chinese and expel the Nationalists.

Adoption of this resolution would automatically throw out the two American proposals, and the United States will seek a special vote in the assembly to have its resolutions voted on first.

The Americans' "important question" resolution was approved last year by a vote of 66-52, with 7 abstentions, but the fate of the similar resolution this year depends on whether opposition to the expulsion of the Nationalists outweighs the recent swing in Peking's favor.

Hearnes Signs Overhang Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed three bills, including one that would allow overhangs ao both the front and rear of automobile transports.

He vetoed two others.

In doing so, the governor completed action on all 247 bills passed by the legislature last spring. He signed 237 bills into law, vetoed 10 and made line item vetoes in seven appropriation bills.

Except for emergency bills the approved measures will become effective Sept. 28, or 90 days after the legislature adjourned.

The truck bill permits a three-foot front and a four-foot rear overhang on automobile transports and Hearnes went to some length to justify the approval.

"Despite some media commentary and newspaper editorials to the contrary," he said in a statement, "this bill is a very limited one. It does not, as some believe, apply to all trucks, buses or other vehicles operating on our highways. It does not permit an extension of the length of trucks, automobile transports or other vehicles."

"The bill only authorizes an overhang of automobiles carried on transports of three feet in the front and four feet in the rear, the overhang will normally be 9 feet from the ground in the front of the transport and 6½ to 7 feet from the ground in the rear.

"There is no authorization for an increase in the length of the tractor or the trailer. The transport normally carries eight automobiles. This bill would not authorize the transport to carry more vehicles.

Some 20 other states have such legislation, Hearnes said, and their experience has not indicated an increase in highway hazard.

Secret Session On Laos Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate released a censored version of its June 7 secret session on Laos today, showing its members are baffled on how to restrict funds spent in that Southeast Asian country by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The transcript, printed in the Congressional Record, indicated disagreement among the few senators who know the secret CIA budget figures as to how much the intelligence agency is spending in Laos.

At one point, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, subtracting the difference between money appropriated for economic and military aid to Laos and the amount actually spent concluded that about $120 million more came from somewhere else for the operations in Laos.

"I think there is only one other place that could have come from, and that is from the CIA. Would that," he asked Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., "be a proper deduction?"

"I think the senator's analysis could be constructive," Symington replied.

A report issued Monday by two staff members, which formed the basis for the June 7 secret session, indicated that CIA spending in Laos last year was somewhere between $100 million and $135 million.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, DMiss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and like Symington aware of the CIA budget which is hidden in other federal budgets, said "We do not have enough facts here to say whether there is any CIA money that was used in this matter."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., attacked the use of CIA funds to finance some 4,800 Thai troops sent to Laos to bolster government forces, despite a congressional proviso enacted last year against use of outside troops in behalf of that government.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, RMich., assistant Republican leader, defended the State Department position that the Thais are really volunteers and can be considered as local forces.

Fulbright promptly disagreed, noting that the Thais are recruited in Thailand and all costs are paid by the CIA. "I do not see how anyone can call them volunteers in the true sense of the word," he said.

Kansas City to Get New Amusment Park

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Construction on a $20.5 million park, to be known as "Kansas City's Worlds of Fun," is expected to be under construction within a month, according to an announcement today by Lamar Hunt.

Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, is also chairman of the project's developer, MidAmerica Enterprises, Inc.

The 500-acre site, a wooded area seven miles northeast of downtown Kansas City, will front on a new section of I-435 scheduled to open in June of 1972. The park is scheduled to open in April of 1973.

Rides and attractions at the park will be associated with different parts of the world, according to Hunt.

"American, European, Scandanavian, African and Oriental attractions will be represented in the five major sections now planned in the first phase," Hunt said.

When the first section opens it will cover 140 acres. Future development of the additional 360 acres is planned to provide motels, restaurants and other commercial facilities for visitors.

Jack Steadman, executive vice president of the Chiefs and president of Mid-America Enterprises, noted the park would provide more than 1,200 summer jobs for area students.

Randall Duell and Associates of Los Angeles is architect and designer of the park.

Hunt said the project was delayed a year "because of uncertainties in construction labor and the unfavorable money market that developed shortly after our initial announcement."

The announcement of the park was made at a luncheon today before more than 200 business and civic leaders.

Transplant Patient Critical

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Adrian Herbert, who underwent a heart-lung transplant 10 days ago, was in critical condition today after emergency surgery to repair a loose connection in his new organs.

Herbert, 49, has lived longer than anyone else after a graft of both heart and lungs. His operation by Dr. Christiaan Barnard's transplant team was the fourth attempted and the first outside the United States.

The previous longest survivor of such surgery lasted eight days.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 3
Wednesday, August 4, 1971

Q—Who was the first Negro ever to serve a full term in the U.S. Senate?

A—Blanche K. Bruce, elected from Mississippi, who began her term March 4, 1875.

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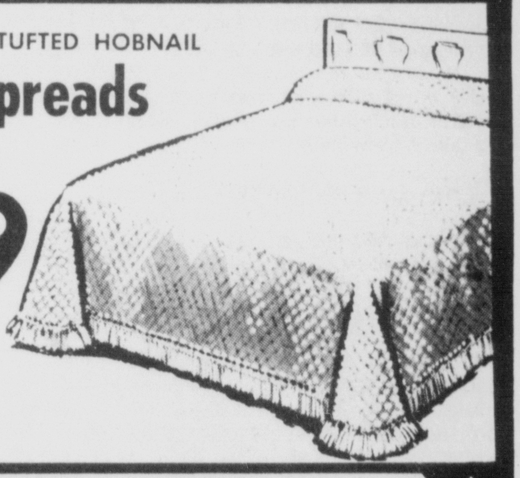

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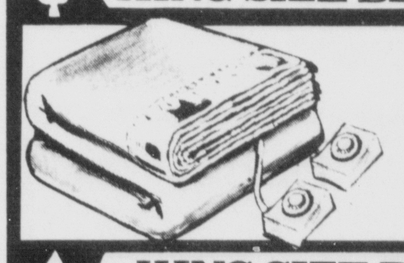

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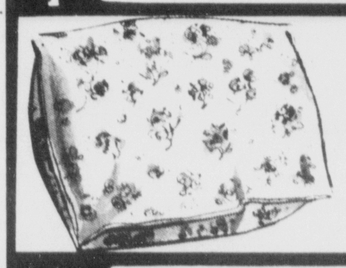

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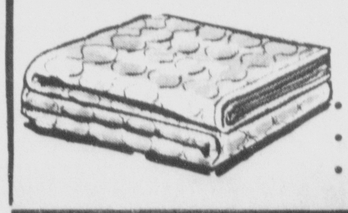

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MODELING IN THE SESQUICENTENNIAL FASHION SHOW at Charleston were from left, Mary Carmen Botkin and her grandmother, Mrs. Howard Schneider of East Prairie and Mrs. David Barnett of Dogwood and her daughter, Amanda Lynn.

MRS. WARREN E. HEARNES, right, admired the dress worn by Mrs. Charles Lingle. Mrs. Lingle's dress is over 50 years old and was worn by her grandmother.

Sesquicentennial Fashion Show at Charleston

CHARLESTON- Approximately 275 attended the sesquicentennial luncheon and fashion show held in the Charleston high school commons yesterday afternoon.

The 29 models in the show wore either original costumes or ones depiciting the 1800's.

Mrs. L.F. LaPlant, Jr. of East Prairie and Mrs. John Gooding of Charleston were the co-chairmen for the event. Mrs. LaPlant introduced the special guests Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, Mrs. Harry Warren, Jr., Mrs. Sam Story, Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, Mrs. Audley Brown, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Norman Harper, Mrs. Vernon Goodin, Mrs. Dorothy Bihr Webb and Mrs. Charles Brink.

Mrs. Warren Hearnes sang four songs prior to the show, "Till There Was You", "He Aint Heavy, He's My Brother", "Climb Every Mountain"" and an original song "Why""words written by Mrs. Harry Warren,Jr., and set to music by Mrs. William H. Gordon, both sisters of Mrs. Hearnes.

Modeling in the show were Mrs. Norman Harper, Mrs. David Barnett and daughter, Ananda Lynn; Mrs. Bill Brewer; Mrs. Howard Schneider and Mary Carmen Botkin; Mrs. Fred Ferrell; Mrs. Richard Dodson; Misses Sara Jane and Sally Ann Brink; Mrs. Urcil Anderson; Mrs. Charles Lankheit; Mrs. Jonjo Bryant and daughter, Jill; Mrs. Stephen Moore ; Mrs. Kenneth Heath and Dana Lindgren; Mrs. Ellot Raffety; Mrs. Avery Hutcheson; Mrs. Martin Stallings and daughter Susan; Mrs. Don French; Mrs. L. F. LaPlant,Jr., and daughter, Laura; Mrs J.B. Small. Jr., and daughter, Janice; Mrs. Marshall Stone; Mrs. Wade Sullenger and Mrs. Charles Lingle.

Mrs. David Barnett of Dogwood and her daughter, Amanda, were dressed identically in light pink rosebud printed dotted swiss. The high necklines were edged in white lace. The dressed had long set in sleeves and empire waists set off by lace darts and fabric ties in the back. Each wore mop caps and Amanda carried a matching print parasol.

Mary Carmen Botkin wore a dress of red and yellow claico print with a white embroidered muslin pinafore. She wore a bonnet trimmed in black and carrine her Raggedy Ann doll dressed identically.

Mrs. Howard Schneider of East Prairie was in pale blue cotton print with small white floweres centered in pink. The bodice featured a scoop ruffled neckline edged in lace with puff sleeves and the gathered skirt had a ruffled hemline with lace trim. She wore a pole bonnet and antique jewelry.

Mrs. Charles Lingle of Dogwood wore her grandmother's dress of white batiste. It was worn over two petticoats, one crocheted and one of embroidered white lace. The gown over 50 years old, had a ruffled lap bodice with turned back collar of the embroidered lace , which was repeated at the hemline of the gathered skirt and attached at the waist with ruffled gathers. she also wore her mother's 20 hole lace boots.

Preparations Completed for Sesquicentennial Pageant

CHARLESTON

After rehearsing until past midnight on Sunday and Monday; the 250-member cast of "Missouri 150 -- Trails to the Future" tonight opens a four-night stand of the Missouri Sesquicentennial Pageant at the Charleston high school stadium.

The pageant opens to the theme from "2001 -- A Space Odyssey" as two spacemen from the future begin a trip back through time in their space ship.

The two spacemen provide continuity for the 12-episode show, which features a look at various epochs of Missouri history; from the Indians to today's troubled times, but in reverse time sequence. Professional sets and lighting add to the spectacle, which is directed by George Sanchez of the John D. Rogers Company, Fostoria, Ohio.

"Missouri 150" has its nostalgic moments -- such as the death of a young soldier in World War I and the ghost of an old woman showing her greatgranddaughter how lovely life was on a Sunday afternoon in the 1890's. Then there are moments of slapstick comedy -- the pre-inducton physical exam; and the chase through the park, which is done in the best Charlie Chaplin style. There is good dancing chorus work, as young Charlestonians perform rock, the "Charleston", and Indian dance, square dances and, from ''Oklahoma'', the "Shapoopsie."

Episode One is entitled "Tomorrow", and features the two spacemen. Episode Two, "Today" shows the life and times of today's young adults. Episode Three, "Fate Cast a Shadow", has a World War II theme and the fourth episode is a lively bit about the roaring twenties "An Experience, Not a Decade.'"

Going back in time, Episode Five "Call to Arms," juxtaposes comedy and tragedy -- the physical exam, and death on the battlefield. Episode Six, a look at "That Golden Age (Gay 90's); is beautifully costumed, and is a bright evocation of the past.

Episode Seven moves back to tragedy, with a look at the Civil War period, "The Burning Tide."

Episode Eight, "School Daze," Episode Nine, "The Great Iron Horse" and Episode 10 "In the Wildwood" are in story and song at education, transportation and religion in these pioneer days. Episode Eleven, "Prelude to Greatness -- Our Heritage" continues the look at early America, featuring such notables as Jim Bowie and his family, Daniel Boone, President James Monroe and a large cast of pioneer men, women nd children, plus the square dancers.

The final episode "A Trail", shows the earliest Missourians, the Indians and leads into the smashing finale, which again features the entire cast.

The pageant is scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday nights, at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Pre-entertainment begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets are sold at the gate.

THE BELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL majorettes are attending twirling camp at Southeast Missouri State College this week. Left to right, Gale Scherer, Vickie Fisher (Head Twirler), Christy Perry, and Cissy Knoderer. All four girls will be juniors this fall.

Ann Landers

College Graduate Worried About Grammar of Husband-to-be

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a young man for several years. Dan is everything a girl could want. Well, almost. He is kind, nice looking, considerate, fun to be with, and he makes good money. The only drawback is Dan's grammar. For example, he says, "I seen", "youse" and have went."

I bite my tongue when he makes these awful mistakes, especially in the presence of my friends. I don't want to be ashamed of him, Ann, and I don't want to embarrass him either, but I'm afraid one day I might.

Is there a chance that we can have a good marriage in spite of this? I am 26 and a college graduate. Dan is 27 and attended trade school. I do love him, but I fear I'll be a nagging wife -- or worse yet, a silent wife who is ashamed of her husband's grammar.

Please hurry your answer. He is waiting for mine. -- York, Penna

Dear York: Dan sounds too good to discard. Ask him if he wants to be corrected -- when the two of you are alone, of course.

Incidentally, you misspelled the word grammar throughout your letter. It is AR, dear. Perhaps you and Dan are not so far apart as you think.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been enjoying the snoring letters immensely because this subject is very close to my heart. I used to snore, but I don't any more. The solution was suggested by my friendly druggist. I'd like to share it with you.

Everyone knows that snoring occurs only when the mouth is open -- the trick is to keep it shut. Just take a piece of adhesive tape and place it over the snorer's mouth. Try it, Ann. It really works. -- Des Moines Reader

Dear D.M.: Thanks but I don't have to try it. I don't snore.

Dear Ann Landers: Not long ago you had a letter from a reader who wanted to know if it is possible for a woman to be pregnant for nine months and not know it. The writer told about a lady who had given birth in a parking lot -- and until the last minute she denied she was pregnant.

A few days after I read the column the same thing happened in Grand Forks, North Dakota. This young couple (married for five years) had been told that they would never have a child and adoption was recommended. Shortly after, the young wife was stricken with back pains. She called the doctor because she was sure she was having a kidney attack. He rushed her to the hospital and her baby boy was born a few hours later.

The woman had been taking Alka Seltzer and Sal Hepatica for six months to relieve her "indigestion." She had also been dieting to lose weight. Her doctor told her she had a nervous stomach and not to worry. I've heard many people say you make up letters because some of the things that appear in you column are too far out to be true. Here is a good example that truth is stranger than fiction. -- N.D. Reader.

Dear Reader: Right you are. Truth IS Stranger -- in fact, that's the title of my last book, a collection of the best letters over these past 15 years. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to plug it.

McDowell-Leija

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Racheal Gaylen, to Pete Leija, son of Mrs. Anna Leija of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss McDowell is a student at Sikeston high school. Leija is a 1967 graduate of Morehouse and is employed with Harrison Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau. He has served two years in the army.

Wedding plans are being made for Saturday in Morehouse.

Racheal Gaylen McDowell

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Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

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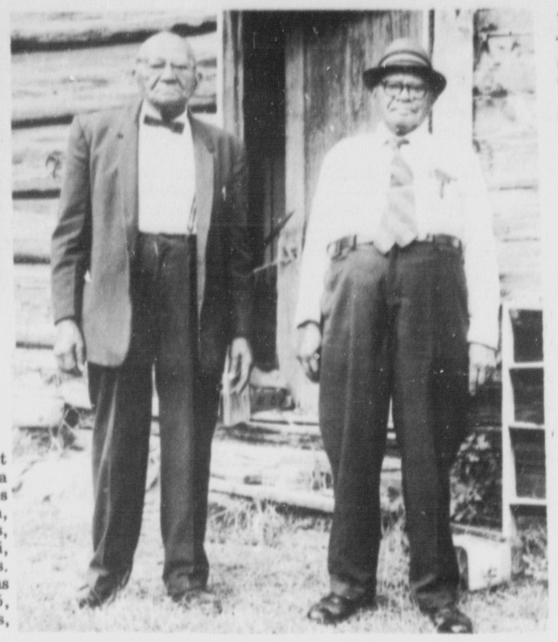
Knox and Smith Families Have Reunion

Over 150 descendants of the Knox and Smith families came together Sunday for a family reunion. Special honor was given to the oldest members of the family group, John W. Knox, 92 and Geroge Knox, 86 and Lee Robert Knox, 88. The former two have been residents of Sikeston for many decades and the latter is from Durant, Miss.

After dinner in the various homes, the group gathered at Smith Chapel Methodist Church for pictures and a family gathering. Ten states were represented, Alabama, California, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas. The largest single family was from Kinlock, Mo., with 35, which included parents, children and grandchildren.

A member of one of the pioneer families of Sikeston, Mrs. Essie Baker, was present.



JOHN KNOX, left, and Lee Robert Knox, are standing in front of the log cabin where John was born in McCool, Miss. 92 years ago.

New Babies

WEBER — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weber of Illmo are the parents of a daughter born last Tuesday at 5:59 a.m. in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces and has been named Bonita Ireine. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Weber is the former, Janet Beel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beel of Lutesville. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Benton and is a farmer.

STEPHENS — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stephens, Jr. of Parma are the parents of a son born at 12:03 p.m. Thursday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Johnie Everett III. He is the fourth child, first son.

Mrs. Stephens is the former Shirley Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Crow of Dexter. Stephens is a farmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stephens of Osceola.

LONG — Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Long of Marston are the parents of a son born Monday at 11:24 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two and one half ounces. He is the ninth child.

Mrs. Long is the former Ruthie Mae Treadwell, daughter of Mr. andd Mrs. Joe Treadwell of Marston.

AKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Akins of New Madrid are the parents of a daughter born at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, two and one half ounces and has been named Andrea Margaret. She is the first child.

Mrs. Akins is the former Mary Rooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rooker, Sr. of New Madrid. Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Akins of New Madrid, is employed by Hartwell Furniture Co. in New Madrid.

STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stewart of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday at 8:03 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Communitiy Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one and one-half ounces and has been named John Michael. He is the first child.

Mrs. Stewart is the former Denise Hipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hipes of Springdale, Ark. and former Sikeston residents. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Sikeston, is employed by Tucker Truck Lines.

PIATT — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Piatt of East Prairie are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at 10:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, five ounces and has been named Teresa Lynne. She is the first child.

Mrs. Piatt is the former Phyllis Withrow. Piatt is the son of Mrs. Katherine Mason of Springfield, Ohio and is the associate pastor of the East Prairie First church of God.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Agnes Martin, Hayti
Willie Mae BAnks, Hayti
Emma Silver, Hayti
Esteller Walker, Hayti
John Rushing, Caruthersville
Emma Davis, Caruthersville
Alfred Weatherford, Caruthersville
Joe Marcrum, Cooter
Lillie Lucas, Steele
Iona James, Portageville
Jenny Cole, Portageville
Joseph Schwartz, Bragg City
Billy Baker, Malden
Released:
Pete Taylor, Hayti
Myrtle Johnson, Hayti
Helen Brown, Hayti
Kathy Bately, Caruthersville
Lillian Canoy, Wardell
Lula Walker, Wardell
Eula Rhinehart
Bessie Dupeck, Steele
Reba Toblin, Steele
John Jordan, Kennett

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Joseph L. Smith, Tallapoosa
Patsy Ruth Boothe, Dexter
Cruz Maldonado, Dexter
Chloe Wilkinson, Bloomfield
Betsy Lornor, Advance
Released:
Fay Young, Puxico

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 8-3-71
Sandra Tolbert, Sikeston
Stephen Muscarella, Portageville
Byron Dale Hicks, Sikeston
James T. Dowdy, East Prairie
Jackie L. Green, Sikeston
Tilda C. Farmer, Sikeston
Dixie D. Faris, Charleston
Glenda Kay Little, Dexter
Wilma McCulley, Morehouse
Clinton Mansker, Poplar Bluff
William Byron Green, Bell City
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Helen Osteen, Matthews
Mae Fogg, Charleston
Mrs. Carolyn Sue McDougal & baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary M. Akins & baby girl, Morehouse
Total patients Discharged: 16
Total patients admitted: 22
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emer.: 5
Medical Emer.: 13
Others: 7
Total seen in the Emergency Room: 25

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-4-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	29	10	0	19
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 4

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Libby Walker

Frances and Dewavon Adams

Monday's Events for Area Youth Fair Scheduled

Mrs. Gerald Jackson, chairman of Monday's events of the Area Youth Fair, announces the following schedule of events at the Southeast school.

The 4-H dress revue registration will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Frances Adams will give make-up tips between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Dewavon Adams will have a program on hair care and style between 2:30 and 3 p.m. There will then be a 30 minute soda break.

Between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Libby Walker will give pointers on modeling. The final judging of the clothing will take place between 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. and the dress revue will be held that evening between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. Dale Geske will be the narrator.

Judging the entries in the dress revue will be Mrs. Hemba Young, Mrs. Dolan Rogers and Mrs. Harold Norton.

Other events scheduled for Monday are a public speaking contest at 6 p.m. and a Share-the-Fun talent show at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Hope Terrell and Jim Wenneker will be the judges for the two events.

The public is invited to attend these events. Participating will be 4-H members from Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties.

1973 Christmas Seal Design Contest Starting

Local artists today were invited by Thelma Buckthorpe, M.D., Sikeston, to enter the nationwide competition for the design of the 1973 Christmas Seal.

A $1,000 cash award will be given to the artist whose design is chosen to spearhead the annual drive against emphysema, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, and air pollution she said. The design itself will appear on the Christmas Seals mailed to millions of U.S. homes during the 1973 holiday season. It also will appear on poster, billboards and television screens.

Production schedules require that the Christmas Seal design be selected two years in advance of issue, Mrs. Buckthorpe explained. The 1971 Seal, created by James J. Clarke of California, goes in the mail this Fall. The 1972 Christmas Seal, now in production, was designed by Linda Layman of Massachusetts.

Deadline for entries is September 15, 1971.

Contest rules and information are available from the local TB-RD Association at 911 Locust street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63101. Area code: 314-241-1554.

Smelser-Bunting

RISCO—Miss Marilynn Kay Bunting became the bride of James Ray Smelser in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Risco,July 23, in a 7 p.m. service.

Miss Bunting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bunting of Route 1,Lilbourn,and Mr. Smelser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Smelser, of route 1,Lilbourn.

Rev. Delmar McNeely, pastor, officiated for the wedding ceremony before a setting formed by two baskets of yellow gladiolas and white mums which flanked the altar. The front pews were marked by large yellow satin bows and a yellow candle held by a gold holder burned in each front window.

Miss Jane Smelser, pianist, presented pre-nuptial selections and the traditional Wedding March, and accompanied Miss Sherry Medlin, soloist, who sang "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride, given,in marriage by her father, wore a flor-length gown of white crepe which she fashioned especially for the occasion. It featured an empire waistline and a bodice overlaid with chantilly lace. The long tapered sleeves were of sheer lace with overlaid lace cuffs. Her long, gathered train of sheer lace was attached to the back waistline. The bride's elbowlength veil of illusion was secured by a matching pillbox accented by seed pearl designs. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath with long white satin streamers tied in love-knots.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mary Margaret Bunting, as matron of honor.

John Bunting, brother of the bride, served as best man. Jerry McGee served as usher, and Miss Gayle Kent was at the guest book, and distributed engraved matchbooks.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church fellowship room.

The wedding cake and punch were served by Diane Adams and Darlene Springer, assisted by Mrs. R. T. McGee.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Risco high school and graduated from Missouri University at Columbia in 1971. She will be employed this fall as a kindergarten teacher at Portageville.

The groom was a 1967 graduate of Lilbourn high school and graduated from Missouri University, Columbia, in 1971. He is presently engaged in farming . The couple are making their home on Route 1, Lilbourn .

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Branum, Patty and Gary, all of Matthews, Miss Becky Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stracener, all of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Campbell, Gailynn and Cliff all of Festus.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY
The Daughters of Isabella will have a hamburger supper at the K.C. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting will follow.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
4-H members from Sikeston, Canalou and Matthews will have a sack lunch picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Clayton Park with their families. A swimming party will follow from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Jaycee swimming pool.

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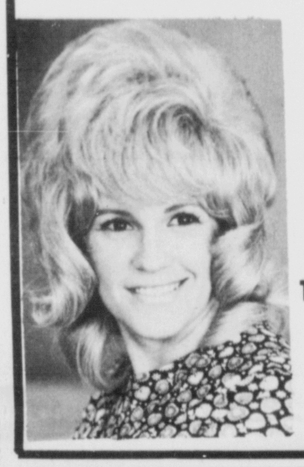

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BACON All Good Reg. - Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Green Beans Home Grown Lb. 29¢
Golden Corn Home Grown 10 For 69¢
Ann Page Egg Noodles 3 16 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
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Tracksters Lead US In Pan-Am

CALI, Colombia (AP) — U.S. heroes are dead in men's gymnastics, staggering in baseball and fighting for dear life in basketball at the Pan American Games.

That's the bad news.

Uncle Sam's vastly superior track forces continued to harvest gold medals by the basketsful Tuesday night to keep the highly favored Yankees a step ahead of an ambitious sports army from Cuba.

That, for USA faithful, is the good news.

The United States had a 21-11 edge over Castro's kids in gold medals and a 52-39 bulge overall, but Cuba had the USA on the ropes both in baseball and basketball.

Brazil almost sent the American cagers home, but 6-foot-10 Bob McAdoo of the University of North Carolina ripped a jumper to save the Tuesday game, 81-70 in overtime.

Even at that, using the complicated international playoff system, the USA will be finished if Brazil happens to upset Cuba by more than three points. Cuba earlier shocked the Yanks 73-69.

Cuba's favored baseball team got a clutch two-run single by big Armando Capiro after shabby USA fielding loaded the bases in the seventh inning to edge the Americans 4-3.

Cuba pulled another in its line of international athletic surprises by capturing the gold medal in men's gymnastics, long a producer of medals for the United States.

The bleak afternoon became the bright evening as American track and field performers grabbed six golds in eight events to make it 14-of-16 in men's events since the games opened.

Javelin thrower Cary Feldmann of Seattle, 100-meter dash heroine Iris Davis of Pompano Beach, Fla., 400-meter hurdles flash Ralph Mann of San Diego, and 800 meters runner Ken Swenson of San Pedro, Calif., all won golds in record performances.

Larry Young took 4½ hours to do it, but the Sibley, Mo., resident claimed a gold for the USA in the 50-kilometer walk.

Young was the Games' first repeat gold medal winner in track.

The United States' gold medal opportunities increase later in the week when swimming and diving gets going full throttle. With 33 golds available, the Yanks are expected to load up their pockets.

Boxing continued to develop as a USA strong point as heavyweight Duane Bobick, one of 12 brothers in a Bowlus, Minn., family, scored a firstround knockout over Colombia's Wesley Zuleta to lead three men into the semifinals.

The American fighters are undefeated. Also among the winners Tuesday night were South Carolina convict Bobby Lee Hunter in the flyweight division and Ray Russell among the light-heavies.

Despite all the USA-Cuba business, Tuesday night's most sensational performance came in the 200-meter dash when Jamaica's Don Quarrie equalled the world record of 19.8 seconds.

Quarrie, a Southern Cal collegiate ace, needed a flash showing to beat the 20.3 efforts of 18-year-old Detroit schoolboy Marshall Dill and Trinidad-Tobago's Edwin Roberts, who had a dead heat for the silver medal.

The USA's John Carlos set the old mark of 20.5 in 1967 at Winnipeg.

Champs Need Assistance

Dr. C. F. Eisenbach, Sikeston Junior Babe Ruth All-Star baseball manager, issued a plea today for contributions to help send the state champions to the Midwest Plains regional at Bell Plains, Minn., next week.

"We know that the people, especially the businesses, have been begged too death over the past couple of weeks to send the Junior and Senior Babe Ruth all-star teams to their respective state tournaments,and I want them to know its really been appreciated," Dr. Eisenbach noted. "We hope that the individual's of our fine community take interest in this project and contribute so that we don't have to go back to the business people again."

In a recent plea to the citizens of Sikeston and the surrounding area, only a few mailed in contributions and the trip to the state tournament at Lebanon was financed largely by the business.

Anyone wishing to aid the team financially can mail any amount to the Jr. Babe Ruth All-Star in care of The Daily Standard or either Sikeston radio station.

Padres Cool Cards, 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It isn't the year for scoring runs for the San Diego Padres, but all that was forgotten Tuesday night in Busch Stadium.

Fortified by Steve Arlin's four-hit pitching, the Padres erupted early and often to blister the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, with a 13-hit attack.

Rookie Garry Jestadt's two singles and a double led the attack that included doubles by Bob Barton and Nate Colbert and triples by Clarence Gason and Larry Stahl.

By the time the assault was completed the bespectacled Arlin, a practicing dentist, was coasting to his sixth victory against 13 defeats.

"It really relieves the pressure when you can go out there with three or four runs," said Arlin, who beat the Cardinals for the first time in three tries.

The former Ohio State righthander, throwing more fast balls than usual, needed only 98 pitches for his secenth complete game.

Arlin, who has four shutouts among seven major league triumphs, had a shutout until Cardinal newcomer Ted Kubiak hit a one-out triple in the eighth inning and scored on Ted Sizemore's single.

By then, however, the Padres had a 6-0 lead built at the expense of St. Louis left-hander Jerry Reuss (10-11) and three successors.

The Cardinals, who a night earlier lost rookie outfielder Luis Melendez for at least 15 days with a torn hamstring muscle, played the game without center fielder Jose Cruz.

Cruz suffered a broken nose in an auto accident on the way home from Monday night's game and was kept out of action.

Matty Alou filled in at center field and first baseman Joe Hague in right, with reserve Bob Burda at first base. Arlin held Alou, Joe Torre and Ted Simmons hitless, however, indicating aches and pains weren't the only Cardinal difficulties.

Kansas City Box Score

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Campnris ss	5	1	2	1
Monday cf	4	2	2	4
RJackson rf	4	1	2	0
Epstein 1b	2	0	1	1
LBrown ph	1	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0
Tenace c	4	0	2	1
Mangual lf	3	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0
TDavis ph	1	0	1	0
Odom pr	0	1	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	4	2	2	0
Blue p	2	0	0	0
Hendrick lf	1	0	0	0
Blefary rf	1	0	0	0
Total	36	7	12	7
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	4	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	3	0	1	0
Knoop 2b	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	1	1	1
Piniella lf	4	0	4	1
Harrison 1b	3	1	2	0
Brgmeier p	1	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Butler p	0	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	1	1	0
Paepke c	3	0	1	0
Keough ph	1	0	0	0
ROliver rf	4	1	1	3
Wright p	1	0	0	0
York p	1	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick lf	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	12	5

Oakland 000 200 203—7
Kansas City 000 320 000—5

E—D. Green. DP—Oakland 3, Kansas Ctiy 1. LOB—Oakland 5, Kansas City 3. 2B—Piniella 2, Otis, R. Jackson, Monday. 3B—Campaneris. HR—R. Oliver (5), Monday (14).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue	5	9	5	4	2	6
Locker	3	2	0	0	0	1
Fingers	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wright	3 1-3	4	2	2	2	1
York	3 1-3	4	2	2	1	4
Burgmeier	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Abernathy	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Butler	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

Balk—Blue. T—3:05. A—35,623. W—Locker (4-1). L—Burgmeier (5-6).

Cardinal Box Scores

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Hernandz ss	5	0	1	0
Jestadt 2b	5	0	3	0
Gaston cf	5	2	2	0
Colbert 1b	5	1	1	1
OBrown rf	5	0	2	2
Spiezio 3b	4	1	2	0
Stahl lf	4	1	1	0
Barton c	3	0	1	1
Arlin p	1	1	0	1
Total	37	6	13	5
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Burda 1b	4	0	1	0
MAlou cf	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Hague rf	3	0	0	0
Kubiak ss	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	1	1
Reuss p	0	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
MNertny ph	1	0	1	0
Patterson p	0	0	0	0
Beuchmp ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	1

San Diego 012 100 110—6
St. Louis 000 000 010—1

E — Brock, Kubiak. DP — San Diego 1. LOB — San Diego 8, St. Louis 3. 2B — Barton, Colbert, Jestadt. 3B — Gaston, Stahl, Kubiak. SB — Brock, O. Brown. S — Arlin. SF — Arlin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arlin	9	4	1	1	1	2
Reuss	5 2-3	9	4	3	2	5
Drabwsky	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Patrsn	2	3	2	2	0	0
Linzy	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP — Patterson. T — 2:21. A — 13,474. W — Arlin (6-13). L — Reuss(10-11)

Tourney Planned; 6 Teams Needed

Sikeston fast pitch softball league commissioner, Rufus Lavender, announced plans today for a 12-team, double elimination tournament at city park beginning August 23.

The city league will enter six teams and have six openings available for the event. Anyone wanting to enter a team or wanting additional information can call 471-8252.

District Baseball

FISK-- Fisk won a doubleheader Sunday beating Essex 6-5 and Parma 4-1.

Bobby Thurmond and Vic Adams were the winning pitchers. Ted Cunningham and Brad Jolly hit homers in the first game for Fisk.

Parma split a doubleheader Sunday losing to Fisk 4-1 and beating Dudley 11-6.

Gordon Orr hit a grandslam homer and Paul Galey also homered for Dudley. Orr was the losing pitcher. Dudley is 7-4 for the season.

Gridderson The Move

Associated Press Sports Writer Duane Thomas is alive and kicking and living in Los Angeles--probably.

The National football League's rookie of the year in the National Conference, traded by Dallas to the New England Patriots after leading the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, vanished from the Pats' training camp Tuesday and flew to the West Coast.

Thomas eluded newsmen at Los Angeles International Airport and was apparently ensconced in his Los Angeles apartment today.

"They don't want me. They asked me to leave," was all the 23-year-old running back said at Boston's Logan Airport after packing his bags and departing from camp at the University of Massachusetts in nearby Amherst.

Patriot's General Manager Upton Bell would only comment:

"On advice of our lawyers, I cannot say any more about this situation at this time. I will say only that this is not due to contract negotiations."

It was a contract dispute that brought Thomas to the Pats. He refused to report to Dallas' training camp, seeking renegotiation of his three-year contract, reportedly for $80,000 a year. The Cowboys said no.

Then they traded Thomas and two other players to the Pats for running back Carl Garrett and New England's No. 1 draft choice of 1972.

Garrett, meanwhile, left the Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., but for a different reason. He returned to Boston to fulfill a military reserve commitment.

Several other players were also on the move Tuesday.

The New Orleans Saints traded seven-year tight end Ray Poage to Atlanta, the Falcons acquired second-year defensive back Tony Plummer from St. Louis and the Kansas City Chiefs sent veteran safety Goldie Sellers to Houston, all for undisclosed draft choices.

Oakland's star receiver Warren Wells, absent from the Raiders' camp Monday, was back with the team without explaining his one-day disappearance.

And Dave Parks, New Orleans' No.1 tight end last season, reported to the Saints' camp but refused to sign a contract and did not practice.

Big Red Deal Defensive Back

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The St. Louis Football Cardinals chopped their roster to 61 players with a pair of transactions Tuesday as the first official cutdown date of the training season neared.

The Big Red sent defensive back Tony Plummer, a secondyear player, to the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed draft choice. The 185-pound safety from the University of the Pacific saw some action last year in his rookie season.

The Cardinals also placed quarterback Dave Olive and defensive back Jeff Allen on the reserve list as physically unable to play.

Olive, who spent the last two seasons on the Cardinals' reserve squad, injured his knee in a motorcycle accident July 13 and had surgery a week later. The Cardinals said Allen, a rookie from Iowa State, left the team's camp recently because of illness.

The Cardinals have until Thursday to cut their squad to 60 players, not including the three newly arrived rookies from the college all-star team— defensive backs Norm Thompson and Larry Willingham and offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf. They do not officially count on the roster until the preseason schedule begins.

Hoover Wins Charleston Tournament

CHARLESTON – Tom Hoover of Poplar Bluff emerged as the winner in the Championship class of the 36-hole invitational tournament played at the country club here Saturday and Sunday.

Hoover won first place with a 141 in a playoff with Jim Parkin of Poplar Bluff.

John Burke took A class with a 147.

Bob Robbins was first in the C class with a 160.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

Tom Hoover, Poplar Bluff, 141.
Jim Parkins, Poplar Bluff.
Buddy Godwon, Poplar Bluff.
Fred Copeland, New Madrid.
J. D. Byrne, Charleston.
Tom Hess, Charleston.
Charles Webber, Cape Girardeau.

A CLASS

John Burke, Charleston
Jim Bourland, Cairo, Ill.
Gene Papley, Carnak, Ill.
Dr. Charles Baker, New Madrid.
Jim Thompson, Jackson.
Gene Cross, Portageville.
Howard Adams, Poplar Bluff.
Jerry Brey, Cape Girardeau.
Mike Edel, St. Louis.
Leather Black, Charleston.
Bob Coon, Charleston.
Jerry Estes, Cape Girardeau.
Jim Thurmond, Charleston.

B CLASS

Linsey Brown, Charleston.
Bud Hequembourg, Ohio.
Darrell Kelley, Hayti.
Jim Godwin, Poplar Bluff.
Donald Hearnes, Little Rock, Ark.
Frank Kelley, Hayti.
Viverettex Lee, Charleston.
Woody Simmons, Charleston.

C CLASS

Bob Robbins, Charleston, 160.
Glen Ault, Charleston.
Bobby Byrne, Charleston.
Wilson Phillips, New Madrid.
Nonnie Bruce, East Prairie.
Frank Wilkinson, Poplar Bluff.

Blue Admits Pressure

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I'm almost crazy from the pressure. This was the toughest of them all. Mercy, mercy, mercy me ..."

This was Vida Blue talking ... Vida Blue, the sensational left-hander of the Oakland Athletics, subdued, solemn, choked for words, his face bathed in disappointment.

He had failed for the second time to gain victory No. 20. He left after five innings and trailing 5-2.

The fact that the A's went on after his departure to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-5 Tuesday night before 35-623, largest crowd in Kansas City baseball history, and save him from absorbing his fifth defeat didn't seem to offer any consolation.

The fact the A's dressing room was little short of bedlam after their winning three-run ninth inning uprising, likewise, provided no cause for Blue to join in the celebration.

Blue sat there, seldom raising his eyes, a picture study of dis-belief. Finally, he looked up and repeated it: "Mercy, mercy, mercy me."

"Everybody wants to know if I'm going to win 20," Blue mumbled. "That's where all of the pressure is coming from

"I just pitched like I always do. I felt good when I went out there. I thought I had my usual stuff.

"I threw good. I threw hard. I made some good pitches, and they got hits off of them ... nine hits. That's what they got.

"All of the hits came on fast balls except Bob Oliver's home run that put us behind. It was a curve."

Blue let loose with a reasonable facsimile of a smile.

"When I needed the strikeout or the popup or the double play ball like I usually get, I didn't get it. The game is getting next to me mentally. I gave the manager some more grey hairs.

A's Manager Dick Williams analyzed the 22-year-old Blue's failure a little differently, this one and the 4-1 defeat Blue suffered at Cleveland last Friday night.

"Vida's had trouble with his curve the last couple of times out," Williams said. "He had a large amount of pitches in this one ... 98. That's quite a bit for five innings."

Blue will try for the elusive 20th victory again Saturday against the Chicago White Sox in Oakland.

Oliver's home run, his fifth, came in the fourth and sent the Royals, who lost their eighth straight game, into a 3-2 lead. Besides the home run, Blue gave up a double, a single and a walk and committed a balk.

The Royals picked up their remaining two runs off Blue in the fifth on a single, an error, a double and another single.

The A's went into the ninth trailing 5-4. Tommy Davis hit a pinch single as the first batter and Dick Green singled, pinch runner Blue Moon Odom going to third. With one out, Campy Campaneris singled off reliever Ted Abernathy to tie the game. Monday's double brought home the winning runs.

Of the Royals' eight-game losing streak, Manager Bob Lemon said:

"We're just in a rut. We've just lost to three of the league's top three teams. I think they know we're in the league."

About Blue, Lemon said:

"He's magic. Even when you get him out of there, they win."

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Eastern Division

5—NEW YORK JETS

PROSPECTUS—All hail, Broadway Joe. Or something like that. Namath's returned, fresh of spirit and renewed in dedication to football (among other things). That's worth something on heels of worst W-L season in club history. Jets really did have miserable injury streak last year. Chances of reversing 4-10 record were hurt by important defections of George Sauer, Verlon Biggs. But Joe N. overcomes all.

Offense

PASSING — Namath's best there is. Healed wrist leaves abilities unimpaired. Knees might have benefited from layoff. And there was bonus of seeing young standin Al Woodall knock off Rams, Vikings in '70 high spots. Rating—A.

RUNNING — Matter of health. Should Matt Snell's achilles tendon heal, no club could match their depth. Emerson Boozer, George Nock are low gravity runners who can block, too. And for insurance, Jets drafted John Riggins, a 237-pound bull, who may be top rookie anywhere. Rating—A—.

RECEIVING — What used to be positive has turned negative. Unless Sauer changes mind about quitting tempest of pro football. Don Maynard can't go on forever. Puts big load on sophs Ed Bell, Rich Caster. Bell's tiny. Caster's beautifully sized, if he can use fingers instead of knuckles to catch ball. Pete Lammons, steady and stolid, holds on at tight end. Rating—C+.

LINE—Should pick up. Got hurt last year by injuries to right tackles Roger Finnie, Dave Foley. Both are good prospects. Winston Hill at left tackle is outstanding, and they've picked up sleeper in No. 2 choice John Mooring. Rest of crew is same that took them to Super Bowl, with guard Dave Herman oldster at 30. Rating—B.

Defense

LINE — Might have been caught short by defection of Biggs (he played out option) to Skins. Retain outstanding pair in end Gerry Philbin, tackle John Elliott, who rate with any in game. Steve Thompson and Mark Lomas have enough game savvy to fill out front four, but it gets mighty thin beyond them. Rating—B.

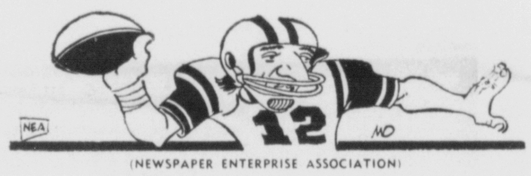
LINEBACKING—Al Atkinson in middle, Ralph Baker and Larry Grantham on outside have been together for six years now. Some change inevitable, since Grantham's an original Titan, but there are people waiting to step up—notably Paul Crane, Denny Onkotz. Check for rookie Bill Zapalas, too. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Gambled last year with four new people (two rookies, two tradees) and pay-off in cohesive performance should come this year. Prize of crop was corner back Earlie Thomas. Steve Tannen gets burned occasionally on other corner and might be better at safety eventually. Meanwhile, W. K. Hicks and Gus Hollomon hold on at inside posts. Rating—B.

KICKING—Got so tired of seeing short kickoffs they traded Jim Turner even up for Bobby Howfield. Howfield's got the leg, but Turner had field goal consistency (until Babe Parilli retired as holder). Steve O'Neal's a boomer punter. Rating—B—.

Prediction

A tremulous vote for top spot in East, mainly because of Namath mystique.



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Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
August 4, 1971
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Chaffee, New Madrid, National Stars Win

The weatherman tried but he couldn't do it. Despite one and one third inches of rain and a late evening drizzle yesterday all three scheduled first round games in the Sikeston 11 and 12-year-old Little League tournament at Puckett Field were completed.

Rain umbrellas spotted the bleachers through the three games, keeping a few of the spectators a little dryer while the teams battled for a shot at the four trophies to be given away the final night of play.

Chaffee and New Madrid picked up the first two wins while the Sikeston (National All Stars kept its tourney hopes alive with a nightcap triumph.

All three of the Sikeston entries, the Sikeston (American) All Stars, the Sikeston Aces, and the Sikeston (National) All Stars have evaded first round losses and move into quarter-final play tonight and Thursday.

Chaffee's Whitaker blasted a first inning three run home run to give his teammates all the runs they needed in Chaffee's 3-0 first game shutout over Bertrand.

The second game found New Madrid a one run victor over Dexter as the New Madrid Little Leaguers sent Bertrand out of the fourteen teamed event with a 6-5 loss.

An eight-run second inning rally paced the Sikeston (National) All Stars through its final 13-1 victory over Bloomfield. Bill Hampton added a lead off home run in the last inning to balance the one hit pitching performance of the Stars' Hal Butler.

Two games are on the slate tonight, if weather permitting. Illmo-Scott City takes on the Sikeston (American) All Stars in a 6:30 opener. The Sikeston Aces battle Charleston in the 8:00 nightcap.

Chaffee's first inning, three run home run clout generated all the offense the Chaffee little leaguers needed in last night's first inning, as Whitakers' three run blast lifted Chaffee into a 3-0 victory over Bertrand.

Chaffee collected five hits at the plate while they held Bertrand to only one hit in the contest. Winning pitcher Duncan struckout seven batters and walked four on his way to the six inning win.

Chaffee's Whachter picked up three of the five hits for the winners while Whitaker's homer picked all three RBI's.

Kleinschimdt suffered the loss on the mound from Bertrand and connected Bertrand's only hit, a single with two outs in the last inning.

New Madrid evaded a late Dexter rally in the fifth inning to pick up the 6-5 decision in the second game of the night. Four straight hits with two out in the inning sent three Dexter runners home in the loser's biggest run scoring frame. The three runs cut the New Madrid lead to its final one run mark.

Four straight singles and a two run scoring double paved the way for the New Madrid victory as four runs scored in the winner's productive third inning. Five of the New Madrid hits came in the inning that moved the New Madrid score up to its final six run total.

Palmer and Hunter paced the winners hitting, picking up two hits apiece. Palmer and Ivey belted doubles for the winners only extra base knocks. Tanner worked the mound for the winners, giving up five hits, striking out eight and walking five.

Dowdy picked up two hits, a single and a double to anchor Dexter's five hit lineup. Summers suffered the loss on the mound for Dexter, striking out five batters and giving up two walks.

A ten hit lineup for the Sikeston (National) All Stars paved the way for the Stars' 13-1, victory over Bloomfield in the nightcap. Gary Crouch and Dale Deal both blasted two hits in the game while Ken Standridge scored three runs to lead the Sikeston offense.

Butler worked the mound for the winners, picking off eight batters with strikeouts and walking two on his way to the two hit victory. A single in the first and third innings marked Bloomfields' only two hits. A wild pitch in the second frame sent the lone Bloomfield run home to score.

Two runs in the first inning gave the Stars a 2-0 lead as errors plagued Bloomfield early and sent the first two runs home. Five singles and a double from Standridge gave the Sikeston Stars an eight run second inning. A pop up to the pitcher ended the productive frame for the Sikeston squad with the base loaded.

The final three All Star runs came in the final inning as Bill Hampton blasted a lead off home runs to open the inning. Two singles and several Bloomfield errors sent the final two runs home in he inning.

Bloomfield opened its final chance at the plate with a walk, and scooted the runner to third base on a passed ball. The first two outs of the frame were picked up from the mound on two strikeouts. The last play of the night was a final tag at the plate by the Stars' catcher Tony Delarosa for the first round triumph.

Tourney Box Scores

Bertrand (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Eldrige, c	3	0	0
Stidham, lf	2	0	0
Cox, rf	3	0	0
Kleinschmidt, p	3	0	1
Green, 3b	0	0	0
Quertermouse, 2b	2	0	0
Naile, 1b	1	0	0
Wilkerson, ss	2	0	0
Martin, cf	2	0	0
Totals	18	0	1

Chaffee (3)

Miles, 2b	3	0	0
Duncan, p	2	1	0
Whachter, ss	3	1	3
Whitaker, 1b	1	1	1
McGuire, rf	3	0	0
Kiefer, c	2	0	0
Bradshaw, 3b	2	0	0
Buchhict, cf	2	0	1
Meyer, lf	2	0	0
Totals	20	3	5
Bertrnad	000	000	0
Chaffee	300	000	3

W— Duncan L— Kleinschmidt. HR — Whitaker,

New Madrid (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Cooper, 2b	2	1	0
St. Mary, c	2	1	1
Plamer, ss	3	2	2
Hunter, 1b	2	1	2
Sizemore, 3b	3	1	1
Tanner, p	3	0	0
Ivy, rf	3	0	1
Gist, cf	3	0	0
Minner, lf	3	0	0
Totals	24	6	7

Dexter (5)

Miller, cf	2	1	0
Guethle, 3b	3	1	1
Dowdy, 2b	3	1	2
Walker, lf	2	1	1
Penick, rf	1	0	0
Shipman, ss	2	0	1
Summers p	3	0	0
Reed, lb	2	1	0
Cooper, c	2	0	0
Ward, ss, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	5	5
New Madrid	204	000	6
Dexter	001	130	5

W— Tanner L— Summers 2B— Palmer, Ivy, Dowdy.

Bloomfield (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Regan, cf	2	0	1
Rickman, ss	2	0	0
Wethington, 1b	2	0	0
Jackson, p	2	0	0
Hanner, c	0	1	0
Street, lf	2	0	1
Barnes, 2b	1	0	0
Scism, 2b	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	1	0	0
Hopkins, 3b	0	0	0
Shipman, rf	1	0	0
Totals	14	1	2

Sikeston National All Stars (13)

Crouch, 2b	3	1	2
Launius, rf	2	2	0
Hampton, rf	1	1	1
Deal, ss	3	2	2
Standridge, 3b	3	3	1
Meddleberg, lf	1	1	0
McCormick, lf	1	0	1
Butler, p	3	1	1
Silverthorn, 1b	1	1	1
Limbaugh, 1b	1	0	0
Jackson, cf	2	0	0
Delarosa, c	3	1	1
Totals	24	13	10
Bloomfield	283	x	13
Sikeston All Stars	010	0	1

W— Butler L— Jackson 2B — Standridge HR — Hampton.

Reflectors Save Deer

HANNIBAL — The deer who tries to cross Highway 61 just north of Hannibal LaGrange College at night is likely to think a platoon of photographers are taking flash pictures of him.

And he will do something that will save his life. He will stop.

A short stretch of the highway has been deadly to deer in recent years, but a cooperative venture between the Department of Conservation and the State Highway Department has cut the problem to almost nothing.

Harold White, district supervisor of conservation agents, and Kenny Quinlan, district safety engineer for the Highway Department, decided to try reflectors mounted on posts to flash the light from auto headlights onto the roadsides.

Deer frequently are hit on Missouri highways because they become transfixed by auto headlights or dash out in front of cars. In 1970, there were 1,826 deer hit on Missouri highways which is more than twice as many as are taken by bowhunters (828 in a record 1970 season).

"The idea had been tried successfully in Texas," White says. "Money is available through the federal highway safety fund."

There are two reflectors, each about the diameter of a baseball, mounted on a steel fencepost. White and Quilan had to figure out how high the reflectors needed to be, what angle of reflection was needed and how far apart they needed to be.

Through trial and error, the reflectors now are set 150 feet apart and staggered so there is a set every 75 feet on one side of the road or the other.

The results have been sensational. "In the 12 months prior to putting in the reflectors, I had 29 deer killed at night on this mile and a quarter stretch of Highway 61," White says.

"In the next 12 months, there has not been a single nighttime deer death on the same stretch. We still haven't figured out a way to prevent daytime collisions, but the ones at night are the most numerous and dangerous."

The reflectors cost about 40 cents apiece, plus the cost of the mounting bracket and the fence post. Aside from vandalism (and there has been some), the only upkeep is periodic cleaning to keep the reflector bright.

White thinks the reflectors confuse deer by bombarding them as they stand just off the highway with a series of flashes. Whatever the effect, the result is dramatic.

As any driver knows, deer aren't the only widelife victims on the highway, though they are the most dangerous for a driver to hit. Darryl Kolarik of Hannibal drives over the same seven mile stretch of Highway 168 north of Hannibal nearly every day.

In 1970, he catalogued the wild animals he saw run over. They included 27 oppossums, 24 squirrels, 17 rabbits, 12 raccoons, six groundhogs, five skunks, two muskrats, one red fox and one doe deer. "I'm sure many animals are not killed immediately," he says, "but wander off the highway to die."

On one stretch of Interstate 70, deer deaths dropped from 19 in a year to two, A 100 to 200 pound deer, hit at 70 miles an hour, can cause plenty of damage to ar automobile and the potential for a serious accident is obvious.

The problem is widespread. John Adams, district supervisor of conservation agents from Jefferson City, reports 23 deer killed by automobiles in Cole County in the six months after the 1970 deer season -- nearly as many as the 27 deer taken by gun hunters during the 1970 season.

"Probably 99 out of a hundred people who pass the reflectors never even notice them," White says. "but some of those same people are being saved from possible serious injury by those little reflectors."

HAROLD WHITE, district supervisor of conservation agents from Hannibal, looks at one of the deer reflectors along Highway 61 north of Hannibal which have been saving the lives of deer and cutting down on accidents for the past year.

Dove Prospects

COLUMBIA — The dove hunter who, in August, curses gnats and thermometers and sunburn and perspiration should be glad if some of that hot weather carries over into September.

Because it's good for dove hunting.

The Missouri dove season will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, with a daily limit of 10 and possession limit of 20. Prospects, as far as potential numbers of doves, are about the same as they have been for several years.

But cold weather early in the season will drive young birds southward and young birds make up the bulk of the Missouri hunter's bag.

"Our statewide roadside counts," says Ken Sadler, dove biologist for the Department of Conservation, "measure the size of the breeding dove population. As far as predicting the success of the coming season goes, it's not of great vlaue. We get an idea of the size of the breeding population, but it's their success that counts. But if something drastic has happened to the population, the visual counts should show it."

Dove nesting success is dependent on several factors. Doves lay but two eggs, but will hatch out perhaps six pairs of eggs in a season.

Where a quail hen will lay 12 eggs, then set them for about 24 days, female dove will lay one egg, begin setting it, then lay another the next day so that one squab is always a day behind his older nestmate.

"Dove nests are vulnerable to high winds," Sadler says. "They build very flimsy nests and after a severe windstorm you'll find a lot of nests on the ground."

The birds mature quickly -- about 14 days on pigeonmilk, the highly nutritious substance parent birds produce and regurgitate to the young, and young birds are on their own.

So far, the weather has been favorable and all indications are that there will be plenty of doves available, assuming good weather. Most doves taken by Missouri hunters are hatched in the state -- the old myth that the big flight from the north makes good hunting is just that.

Sadler's research has shown that most Iowa and other north doves sail right on by Missouri and that what hunters see in the state are Missouri grown doves.

So, Missouri hunters can sweat out their dove season -- and, if they do, it should be good.

PROSPECTS for the coming dove season are good. The season will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, with a daily limit of 10 and possession limit of 20. If cold weather holds off, birds will stay in the state, but an early cold snap will drive younger birds south.

Sportman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	15-30
Teal	Sept. 11	Sept. 19	4-8
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	1 per season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1 per season
FISHING			
In impoundments all species	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish by snagging, snaring, etc.	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

SHS Gridders Attend Camp

Two Sikeston high school returning football letterman attended a week long football camp at Kemper Military Academy in Booneville where they participated in the Missouri University sponsored Tiger Football Camp.

Steve Ferrell and Bob Ralph attended the week long camp from June 27 to July 3 along with eighty other athletes from Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, and Kansas. Physical and mental preparation for the upcoming 1971 football season was the theme of the weeklong event.

Missouri's new head football coach, Al Onifrio, along with past MU coach and present Green Bay Packer head Dan Devine were just a few of the college and pro rank athletes who assisted in the camp. Former Missouri University All American and now St. Louis Cardinal defensive cornerback Roger Wehrli, Kansas City linebacker Willy Lanier, Pittsburg quarterback Terry Bradshaw and area high school coaches assisted in the camp's drills and exercises.

Included in the daily procedures were football discussions and 'chalk talks', films, and the twice daily drill that involved all facets of the game. Nightly inter-squad 'flag ball' scrimmages concluded the camp's daily routine.

Ferrell brought home a trophy from the camp for hauling the most passes in the intersquad scrimmages. Ferrell collected 37 pass receptions in the weeklong competition.

Ferrell worked out in the linebacker and end positions in the camp. Last season the five foot eleven inch, 180 pound lineman played guard and linebacker for the SHS Bulldogs.

Ralph, a five foot, eleven inch tackle-linebacker for the Bulldogs last season received All Conference recognition as a junior last year. Both Ferrell and Ralph are seniors.

Football practice gets under way for the 1971 SHS football season in twelve days, on Monday, August 16.

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4.50
3.50
3.00
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

PIRATES COVE
R. R1 HARDIN, KY.
Lake lots for sale on Kentucky Lake
Write or call Clyde Wilson
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TIDE 10¢ OFF GT 83¢
BOLD GT 93¢
CHEER 10¢ OFF GT 83¢
GAIN GT 93¢
BONUS GT 95¢
OXYDOL GT 93¢
DUZ GT 95¢
DASH GT 85¢
SALVO GT 85¢
DREFT GT 95¢
Ivory Snow GT 95¢
Ivory Liquid 10¢ OFF GIANT 52¢
JOY GIANT 62¢
THRILL 45% MORE KING 63¢
CASCADE 12¢ OFF GIANT 67¢
MISS GEORGIA PEACHES 2½ CAN 4 FOR 99¢
AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES
MR. DIXIE 2lb. FRENCH FRIES 4 FOR 99¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14oz. 9¢

Harried Motorists Cheer

Return Of Traffic Cop Dacey Unclogs Rough Intersection

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For seven years Officer Owen Dacey has manned his little spot in the middle of this city's most impossible intersection.

His gyrations and antics have put smiles on the faces of thousands of rush-hour drivers. While mastering one of man's technological messes, Dacey has gained a reputation as "Traffic Conductor."

The six streams of the interstation—Broadway, East Grand, and Interstate-70—carry more than 20,000 vehicles a day, some of them braking down from 55 miles an hour off the interstate. Its a trucking area and some drivers will good-naturedly brush Dacey with the back ends of their rigs.

But the corner is so wicked that finally, a few weeks ago, Dacy was hit.

The 45-year-old cop had been hit from behind by a driver who got confused and tried to make a left turn from a through lane. Not badly hurt, Dacey was off the job for two weeks. While in the hospital he "received hundreds of cards from people I don't even know."

But the corner went to pot while he was laid up.

District Police Capt. Charles Craft admitted it: "The traffic lights just don't work well enough at that intersection (Broadway, East Grand and Interstate-70). Dacey's the only man in the United States that can handle it."

Dacey says the intersection was badly designed and even a computer that was installed in a large yellow traffic control box is unable to regulate the flow.

As he was about to step into action on his first day back on the job, Dacey appeared nervous, as would a fighter-pilot, bull-fighter or boxer who had suffered a defeat and had to find out if he could still do it.

"How yah doin' Dacey, feel okay?" someone hollers from a truck.

"Yep," he says.

In a wide stance he starts swinging his hips like a burlesque dancer. The drivers pick up the tempo. Soon he is blowing his whistle, hollering and doing all sorts of contortions— baseball player, umpire, bowler, ballet artist, twister, carpenter with a hammer, windmill. They'll move on a flick of the maestro's finger, tilt of his head or swing of his hips.

There are great grins behind the windshields. It's good to have Dacey back. A truck driver stops in the middle of the intersection and puts out a big arm for a handshake. Everyone's laughing now. Dacey shakes hands and resumes his orchestration.

Cars and trucks are just missing each other now and Dacey has started sweating. "Think this ain't work?," he hollers to a pedestrian.

He gets a little impatient. "Go around him Buick. Move Buick. Go, John. That's it John."

"Come on, baby. Come on, baby," he says to a smiling young woman driver. She's watching his hips and nearly hits the back of a truck.

Then a jam-up. A sourpuss truck driver, probably new to the city, wants to go straight when the way is clearly jammed. Dacey says left. The trucker says straight. Dacey gets mad: "Left." The giant truck starts coming straight and Dacey steps in front of it. "Back it up, boy. Left."

The sourpuss slow-pokes it left and Dacey hollers "Hurry it up." Then other motorists start honking their horns at the truck. They're on Dacey's side.

"Let's go home. Let's go home," Dacey chants as he finishes up. A Cadillac comes tooting through and the executive tells Dacey, "Good to see you."

Founded as a result of a gold strike on the Seward Peninsula, the city of Nome, Alaska, was named for a misspelling of a nearby cape on a map. The cape was referred to actually as "no name."

Scientists Discover

Grasshopper Using Manmade Chemical as Defense Spray

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Scientists at Penn State and Cornell universities have discovered a grasshopper which is secreting a protective froth of spray that contains manmade chemicals.

Dr. Lawrence Hendry of Penn State said the grasshopper has managed to incorporate the powerful new ingredient into its own defense mechanism.

The scientists reported their findings in Science magazine and Hendry expanded on them in an interview.

"It's a little like equipping a skunk with Mace," said Hendry. "And gives us all reason to work harder in our attempt to control insects without causing long-range disruptions in the balance of nature."

Hendry said he and three colleagues from Cornell made the discovery while studying the defensive froth of a four-to five-inch-long flightless grasshopper, Romalea microptera. The froth's odor drives away enemies. "We found the usual range of gaseous components common to froths, clouds and other defensive sprays.

"But when we isolated 2,5 dichlorophenol we were astounded.

"That compound is not found in nature. We could only speculate that the grasshopper gleaned it from the fields, by chemically processing another manmade compound, 2,4 dischlorophenoxyacetic (2,4 D), a common commercial herbicide."

Hendry said grasshoppers taken from fields where no 2,4 D had been sprayed showed no 2,5 dichlorophenol.

"Our chance discovery should prove sobering to people who like to play down the longrange effects of man's chemical enterprise," Hendry said.

He added: "Over a short time period, the grasshopper has managed to latch on to a manmade chemical for its own purposes. It is not very pleasant to speculate what might happen after a wide variety of hard chemicals have been in common use for a 100 years."

The basenji breed of dogs cannot bark, though they can make a whining sound.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. (Mark 16:15)

PRAYER: O God, may we who call ourselves Christians put our religion to work. Help us to realize the value of knowing is in the doing--the daily witness in deed and word to the saving power of Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven...Amen."

Aid Coming to Farmers Who Had Wheat Stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin is expected to announce soon an emergency program to help farmers who have had to pile newly harvested wheat on the ground because of the railroad tieup.

The plan will enable farmers to collect government price support loans on their grain even if it is dumped in the open without protection from the weather.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said the plan will be announced today.

Millions of bushels of wheat have been piled on the ground in harvest areas, including Nebarska, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Present regulations require that farmers deliver the grain to an approved warehouse before government price support loans can be made. But many of the storage facilities are filled and there are no boxcars to move the grain to other locations.

Under farm law, the government agrees to support the price of wheat at a national average of $1.25 per bushel for farmers who cooperate in the production program. When cash markets are less than that rate, farmers generally take the loan.

They later have the option of repaying the loand and selling their grain when market prices are higher. On the other hand if market prices are lower farmers can keep the loan money and let the government assume ownership of the grain.

The Panama Canal began operation in 1914 as a vital factor in world commerce.

Outlook for Business

FOOD INDUSTRY
Robert D. Stuart, Jr.
President
The Quaker Oats Company

As we predicted last December, food sales through all channels of distribution, including restaurants and institutions, reached $114 billion in 1970, an increase of 8-1/2 per cent over 1969. Adjusting food expenditures for price increases, the actual increase was closer to 3 per cent, however, in line with population and per capita consumption increases for the year.

During the first quarter of 1971, food prices inched up 0.8 per cent over the last quarter of 1970, about the same as the overall Consumer Price Index. Food prices will increase at a slower rate in the remaining months, however reflecting the larger food supplies and smaller increases in income that are anticipated. For all of 1971, food prices should average from 3 to 4 per cent higher than in 1970, with food-at-home prices up 1-1/2 to 2 per cent and food-away-from-home prices up 5 to 6 per cent.

This represents a substantially smaller increase than in 1970, when food-at-home prices averaged 5 per cent higher and food-away-from-home prices went up 7-1/2 per cent over the previous year. Prices for food are generally more resistant to inflationary pressures than those for many other products and services. While overall food prices rose by 5-1/2 percent in 1970, for example, the total index, excluding food, rose by 6 per cent, and expenditures for services rose by close to 9 per cent. Thus, food — and particularly food bought in grocery stores — again served to hold back cost-of-living increases. We are cautiously optimistic that this favorable trend will continue, despite the substantial inflationary pressures squeezing margins at all levels of food production and distribution, and some undertainties related to grain supply.

Disposable personal income is expected to rise in 1971, although at a slower pace than last year, and this should result in continued strong demand for food. The percentage of disposable personal income spent by consumers on food during 1970 averaged 16.6 per cent, about the same as in 1969. The figure dropped to 16.4 per cent during the first quarter of 1971, and we expect the percentage to continue downward as it has for the past decade. Americans will continue to spend a smaller percentage of disposable income on food than people anywhere else in the world.

Per capita consumption of food in 1970 rose by nearly one per cent with most of the advance coming from meat, poultry, and eggs. We anticipate the same rate of increase for 1971, with meat continuing to be the primary factor. Supplies of all farm commodities during 1971 look promising, although there is still some uncertainty regarding the size of 1971 grain crops, and the effect of the corn blight is an unknown at this writing. Grain production was off sharply in 1970, largely because of the corn blight last year. Based on reports of early planting, we anticipate that crop output will increase slightly in 1971, and small increases in overall livestock output can also be expected.

The food industry continues to face the problems of rapidly rising costs, some extreme consumer pressures and, of course, inflation. Growing consumer emphasis on value comes at a time when profit margins for major manufacturers and retailers are under severe pressure, and this will be a particularly difficult obstacle for the industry to overcome. In order to improve profit margins, the individual businesses will have to achieve greater productivity and cost efficiencies in their daily operations, while continuing to provide customers with the best possible values and services.

The food industry, because of its vast size and essential nature, is a very complex one. At the same time, it has substantial experience and a tradition for successfully meeting the challenge of change. Consequently, we expect continued steady growth in 1971 and throughout the seventies.

Looking Back

Bachelor Club is Open

50 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1921

Pharris Ridge--Miss Irene McLaird of Kansas City is visiting Miss Ruth Moser.

Oran--J. D. Bowman is in Malden this week.

Crowder--Mrs. Claude Swanagon is on the sick list this week.

Blodgett--The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dodson is very ill.

40 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1931

William Black, 61, one of the most prominent merchants and landowners of Morley, died unexpectedly early Sunday morning, presumably following a heart attack.

Announcing the opening of the Bachelor Boys' Club in the new Jefferson Hotel on Prosperity street. Membership includes modern room and cafe service by the week. Unmarried men are invited to let us explain our modern hotel service. Membership will also include all club activities, such as reading room, lounging room, billiard table and other benefits. Cafe open to the public. E. E. Ward, mgr.

Mrs. Cole and children, Bob and Miss Nancy, left for Columbia last Thursday, where they expect to spend the winter. Mrs. Cole expects to enter the University for some special work this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge, who have been occupying a flat over The Standard office, moved Saturday to the new house just completed by T. A. Slack on North Kingshighway.

30 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1941

Nine youths, between the ages of 12 and 17, were enrolled today in the Red Cross Junior water safety and lifesaving course at the municipal swimming pool, Bill Van Arsdale, director, reported. As a qualification for entrance the youths were required to swim 220-yards float for a minute, tread water, surface and front dive. Those passing the test were Pete Burns, Robert Burns, Jolly Bailey, Jimmie Collier, Lo[illegible] Greer, Billy Joe Greer, [illegible] Shankle, Ed Dan Renner and Dick Inman.

M. E. Montgomery received notification this week of his appointment as Scott County chairman for air raid defense. He was appointed by A. S. Reed of Cape Girardeau, district chairman.

Miss Camille May Emerson, 21, who was born and reared at Morley, died in Monrovia, Calif., where she had been a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium. She had lived in California since the fall of 1939.

A proposal under which the district two headquarters of the State Board of Health would be moved from Dexter to Sikeston along with location here of a branch laboratory of the state agency was disclosed at a special meeting of the City Council Monday night.

20 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1951

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hearon visited at Charleston last Sunday afternoon.

Oran--Mrs. Ella Hall of St. Louis is visiting her brother, Wm. Maddox, this week.

Bertrand--Mrs. Arthur Powell and Miss Vera Powell visited in St. Louis last week.

Charter Oak--Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garner and family spent several days last week in the Ozarks fishing.

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

Part 12

All school cafeterias are being inspected and reports written to proper authorities.

We sample all food where there is suspected food poison cases, and interview those persons affected in order to determine the exact cause of the illness.

All eating and drinking establishments are inspected on a regular basis. Where there is some difficulty meeting standards or there is a complaint, the inspections are increased to meet the situation.

We embargo and destroy all foods and drugs which are damaged beyond salvage in case of fire or other actions which affect the quality of food.

The inspection of beverage plants, bakeries, slaughterhouses, schools, and warehouses come under this program.

WATER SUPPLIES:

Every city water supply is inspected annually by the district engineer. At times, we assist the engineer or the town officials by either sampling supplies, or setting up dates for meetings.

Some small villages have partnership wells with their neighbors. Some of these supplies do not meet minimum standards and this program has a lot of work ahead.

We have approximately 4000 to 5000 private wells in the county and the number is increasing. Some of these have been sampled and more will be sampled upon request. We expect there will be more public grants for public water and sewage in the future.

In our opinion, there could be no better place to put public monies than into small towns and villages for public water and sewage works. We encourage and assist all communities in obtaining better public water and sewage systems.

The swimming pool program is expanding as motels build more pools. The water is checked for chlorine and acidity as well as bacteria on a weekly basis. Swimming pool operators are encouraged to attend schools when held in the area, and we communicate all our training were possible.

AIR POLLUTION:

Air pollution damages property. It discolors paint, eats away stone, cracks rubber, harms livestock and vegetation. It is implicated as a contributing factor in a variety of respiratory ailments, including emphysema and bronchitis. It has killed and can kill again.

In July 1969, we set up two sampling stations in Sikeston, Mo. Our present equipment consists of a bucket to catch whatever pollutants fall from the atmosphere, a hi-vol filter that filters the air sucked through a vacuum pump for 24 hours once a week, and a sulfure dioxide candle that measures the oxides of sulfur once a month.

In the future we will probably install more devices to test oxides of nitrogen, flourides, and carbon monoxide.

Air pollution regulations vary from area to area depending upon a variety of factors such as the pollution sources, weather, and predictions of industrial growth.

That's The Law

George Doesn't Have to Pay

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Helen was a fair-minded woman who believed that there was two sides to every question, her husband George's and the right side. The result? They ultimately signed a separation agreement, had it incorporated into a divorce decree and proceeded to go on their own merry ways.

Helen's way was a bit more merry since, under the terms of the separation agreement, her erstwhile spouse had to support her for so long as she remained single.

Two years later, however, George had occasion to celebrate. Helen remarried. But, while she married for better or for worse, it wasn't for very long. In fact, almost before George had completed his alcoholiday, she charged fraud and obtained an annulment. Then, she really sobered up poor George by insisting that he renew his support payments to her.

"What are you talking about?" queried bleary-eyed George. "When you got married, you let me off the hook. I don't have to support you any more."

"You're wrong, George," responded Helen with an air of confidence. "As a legal proposition, an annulment means no marriage ever took place. Since no marriage ever took place, you still have to support me."

Whereupon, George zig-zagged to a lawyer and the matter ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require bleary-eyed George to resume his support payments?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held tht when a woman obtains an annulment she cannot require her first husband to resume making support payments to her. If she could, noted the judge, a poor first husband would always be in limbo never knowing when his erstwhile spouse might obtain an annulment and lower the financial boom on him.

(Based upon a 1971 New Jersey Supreme Court Decision)

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS

FINAL WEEK

PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

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Direct from Nashville, Tennessee

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT - COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE

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8:30 to 12:30

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Open 7:00 Show 7:30
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OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK
LOVE STORY The Year's #1 Best Seller IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE GP
PLUS ELVIS PRESLEY shows you how to LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE
$1.25 PER PERSON

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
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"COLD TURKEY"
A BUD YORKIN—NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY" GP
CINEMA II
Where your nightmares end
WILLARD GP

IT'S A & W TIME!
FOR YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH OR SOFT DRINK
SERVICE IN YOUR CAR, INSIDE SEATING-CARRY OUT
BABY BURGERS 6 FOR $1.25
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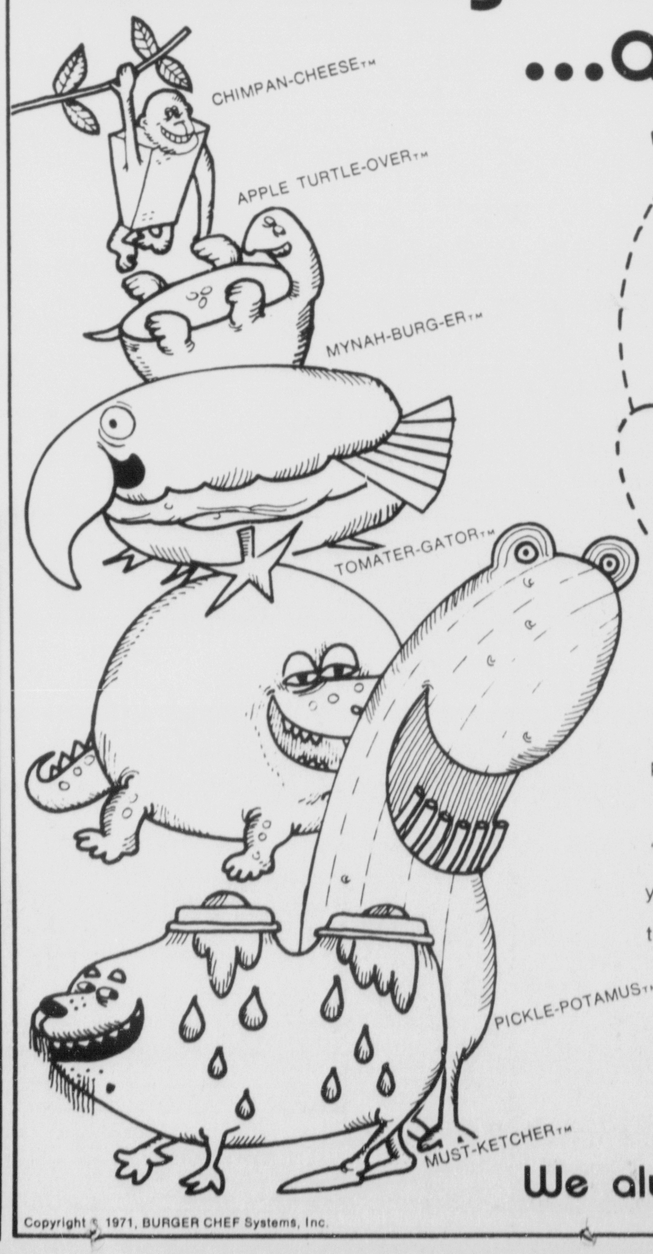

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Big Shef® . . . the triple decker treat! Two all beef patties teamed with melted cheese, lettuce and a special sauce served on a toasted triple decker bun.
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Intangible Tax Collection Up $3 Million

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri collected a record $28,048,742 in intangible tax this year, compared with $25 million last year.

James E. Schaffner, state revenue director, said the amount is 59 per cent more than was collected in 1968. He credited procedural improvements in the department for the increase.

Schaffner said a consultant recommended several data processing changes last year which would lead to further collection increases but the legislature provided no money for the work.

The intangible tax is rebated to the counties where it originates, then allotted to various local government units on a pro rata basis. The state keeps 2 per cent to meet collection costs.

The tax is levied on securities, savings accounts and other intangible property.

Hickey Disputes Violation of Residency Claim

BRIDGETON, Mo. (AP)— State Rep. Patrick J. Hickey, D-Bridgeton, says he doesn't feel he has violated residency requirements for legislators just because he has moved into a new home not in his district.

But Donald R. Griffin, Republican Committeeman of Airport Township, said Tuesday he will file suit charging that Hickey has violated the state constitution by moving outside his district.

Hickey, speaker pro-tem of the House, said his wife and six children have moved into a new house in Bridgeton. But he maintains that his legal address is in Berkeley at the home of his father-in-law.

Three years ago Hickey filed a residency suit that disqualified his Republican opponent.

Ogilvie Signs Bill To Observe Abe's Birthday Feb. 12

SPRINGFIELD, ILL' (AP) -- Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed legislation Tuesday returning the legal celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday to his date of birth, Feb. 12.

Under the new law, the legal holiday will be Feb. 12 unless the date falls on a Sunday, when the holiday will be on the following Monday.

The holiday was the first Monday in February this year.

State historian William K. Alderfer said celebration of Lincoln's birthday on the real date would make it more meaningful, especially to school children.

Nixon Presents New Eisenhower Dollar to Mamie

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been given the first "Ike" silver dollar.

The new coin - bearing the late president's likeness on one side and the insignia of the Apollo 11 moon mission on the other - will be released for general circulation this fall.

Mrs. Eisenhower received the coin from President Nixon at a ceremony Tuesday marking the nation's return to the use of the silver dollar. It was the first silver dollar minted in the United States in 36 years.

Although the coin Mrs. Eisenhower received is made largely of silver, the dollar coins to be released for general circulation will be made of copper and nickel, with no silver.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

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GIRLS' PERMA PRESS MACHINE WASHABLE DRESSES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL
$2.87

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHIRTS
SIZES 7-14 $2.86
Perma Press Polyester & Cotton Blends For Easy Care Machine Washable - Solid Colors in Navy, White, Lt. Blue, & Gold.

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL PANTS & JEANS
SIZES 3-6X & 7-12 $2.84
A wide array of fabrics & styles to choose from. Pull on & Jean Styles.

EFFERDENT TABLETS 40's Retail Value $1.00 66¢

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE REG. & MINT Retail Value: $1.09 LIMIT 1 58¢

CRAYOLA CRAYONS 48 Ct. 46¢ #48

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 7 Oz. Retail Value: $1.29 82¢

Royal Marksman TYPEWRITER Retail Value $49.95 $33.64

BACTINE AEROSOL SPRAY 4 OZ. Retail Value: $1.50 97¢

Nylon SEAT COVERS No. SL101 $3.26

HEAD & SHOULDERS FAMILY SIZE 97¢

NO MORE TANGLES 7 Oz. Retail Value $1.39 87¢

CORN BREAD SKILLET 86¢ #6CB6

WEBSTERS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY Retail Value: $1.95 $1.58

COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER SPRAY #4549 4 OZ. Retail Value: $1.50 96¢

Bingo Crest TOOTH PASTE BINGO 1¢ BINGO BINGO

COLEMAN LANTERN $11.37

NYLON PLAY PEN $19.44

Rubber Queen DISH DRAINER 97¢

Lilt Special Home PERMANENT Also available in gentle, super, or regular. 93¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE LIMIT 1 6¾ OZ. Retail Value: $1.09 58¢

St. Joseph Children ASPIRIN 36's Retail Value 39¢ 26¢

SECRET ROLL-ON 1½ OZ. 68¢

SECRET CREAM Twin Pack 1.05 Oz. 97¢

500 COUNT FILLER PAPER 58¢

Color Mode Mirro 4 Qt. PRESSURE COOKER $7.87

PROCTOR GLASS COFFEE MAKER $9.96 #70503

Proctor-Silex TOASTER 2 Slice $8.88 No. 20612

1. 12 DIFFERENT WAYS TO BINGO
2. GET 8¾ OZ. TUBE CREST TOOTHPASTE ON EACH BINGO FOR ONLY 1¢
3. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF TIMES YOU CAN BINGO JUST BUY THE SPECIALS BINGO STYLE YOU GET CREST ON THE SPOT FOR ONLY 1¢

11 OZ. PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE AND LUBRICATING LATHER Regular, King, Menthol King, or Lime King Retail Value: $1.19 68¢

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Soft Crepe Soles
Cushion Insoles
Wipes Clean
$3.87
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PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLE
The nearest approach to breast feeding
LIMIT 2 Retail Value: $1.25 83¢

LUXURY APOLLO HAND WIND ALARM CLOCK
*40 Hours of Accurate Time
*Fully Guaranteed
*In Handsome Ivory Case
*Bold Clear Numerals
REG. $3.58 SALE PRICE $1.88

SUMMER JEWELRY CLEARANCE
Earrings - Bracelets - Pins - Ropes - Collars and Belts.
Our Entire Stock of Americana, Chalk, Crystal and More All At 1/3 Savings!!!!
REG. 99¢ SALE PRICE 66¢

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PERMANENT PRESS LADIES' SHIRTS
SIZES 32-38 $3.86
Permanent Press - An excellent assortment of tailored shirts in a wide variety of colors, patterns and materials

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON PANTS SET
Fashion Co-ordinated stripes tops with solid color pull on style pants - 4 body styles to select from.
SIZES 8-16 $6.00

LADIES' KNIT TOPS & PANTS
SIZES S,M,L
100% POLYESTER KNITS TOPS
Long sleeve beauties in 4 different body styles and in a wealth of coordinating colors for all wardrobes
$3.87

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON PANTS
The seasons most popular wearable in easy care material tailored in the pull on style. Sizes 8-18.
$3.66
Sizes 8-16

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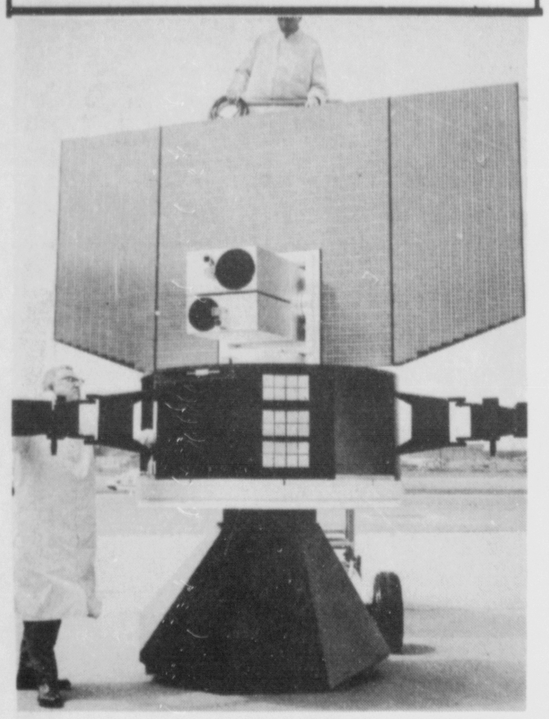
FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

TEACHERS NEEDED

The Poplar Bluff Area Vocational School is taking applications for the following PART-TIME teaching positions.
Professional Nurse Teacher - To teach senior girls in Health Service Occupations and Nurse Aide Training. Machinist - To teach high school Machine Shop.
Interested persons may call (collect) 785-2248 - 8 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays.



THE SUN will be the target of NASA's new Orbiting Solar Observatory-I to be launched in 1973, shown here in scale model. The OSO-I will probe X-ray and ultra-violet effects in the lower corona and chromosphere.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities paid. 471-2772. TF

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house 471-1751 TF

For Rent — Small 5 room house, just remodeled carpet, washer /Dryer hookup. 471-2240. 8-6

For Rent — 2 bedroom Central Air & Heat Call 471-4963 8-6

Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 471-1571. 8-5

House for rent. Call 471-4469 after 5 p.m. TF

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet, Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Mobile Home for rent in Bertrand, Call 683-4108. 8-6

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Office space for rent. 1200 sq. ft. 4 individual offices and one Large reception room. Wall to Wall carpeting in all rooms, Air Conditioned. Call 471-4264. 8-3

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Ironrite Ironer - $40. 471-0185. TF

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — Dining room suit, table with 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinate, set of china. Call 667-5269. TF

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Going back to Germany. Must sacrifice fur coats. 379-3398. 8-7

For Sale — 1 Dining room suit and 1 living room suit. Call 471-8462 after 5 p.m. 8-7.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

Take over payments on 4 color T.V.s All guaranteed. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 – Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Office desks and chairs, Walnut and steel. Good used solid furniture. For the best values see Scott 1030 N. Kingshighway. 471-5815. 8-4

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

Welsh Combingation buggy and stoller, good condition $15.00 472-0571. 8-5

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Girls fall and winter clothes, size 6, good condition. 471-7255. 8-6

For Sale — 1971 Honda, C.B. 750 Excellent condition, Call 357-4406 after 5 p.m. 8-6

Repossessed. Philco Color T.V. 19" Portable Olympia T.V. with stand. Maytag Clothes Dryer. G.E. Automatic Washer. May be seen at Key Loan Co.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL SHAMPOO SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

For your Carpet needs See Us
Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

For Sale
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW
winds bobbin in machine makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems monograms only 11 payments of $6.96. See locally. Cash discount write:
Credit Manager
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Clinton, Mo. 64735

14—Situations Wanted

WANTED
To do House work - call 471-5788.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy 1 set of mens golf clubs. Call 471-0523.

Wanted: 1946-54 Hudson. Must be in good condition. Please write to W. N. Fulton, 235 Main, Columbus Junction, Iowa, 52738, describing car, color, make, etc., and price desired.

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — Approximately 300 acres. Livestock and row crop farm, crop on cash rent. 667-5766 8-7

18—Help Wanted

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

HOUSE OF LLOYD
TOY CO. — Hiring Now — Toy Demonstrators to work Fall Season. No collecting or delivering. Free training and supplies. No cash investment. Call 785-2551 evenings, or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No Investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

IS WINTER VACATION YOUR THING? Start earning for it now. Be an Avon Representative. Earn money selling world famous Avon products. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

HELP WANTED
Apply in person. No phone calls please. Prefer girls or women not in school.
Bostons Dairy Cream
Hwy. 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

Companion for two girls ages — 10 & 11, Live in - Light housework, car furnished. Call 471-2707. 8-6

Help Wanted
Cool or Cooks Helper. Apply in person. Rustic Rock. 8-6

Receptionist Typist. No experience necessary. Meet the public. Interesting varied work, competitive salary , regular salary increase based on merit. Public Finance Corp. 105 W. Malone Sikeston.

NOTICE
HELP WANTED
We are looking for qualified applicants in connection with the Construction Work on the Low Rent Housing Project in Charleston, Missouri - Project MO 12-2, Skilled and Semi-skilled persons apply. Please visit Job Site for interview. Office - Grand Avenue and West Iron Banks Road.
BRUNSON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour – part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. or call 815/232 - 4161 from 8 to 4:30.

Part time service attendant Apply in person Triggs Shell 535 N. Main. 8-5

LADIES TRAVEL
AGE 17 OR OVER
Are you tired of your dull everyday routine? Could you handle a job traveling Chicago, New York, Miami, Los Angeles, and other major cities while earning $600.00 or more per month? This may be what you are looking for. We furnish training program and company cars with expense account to start. To qualify you must be neat, single, and free to begin immediately. Persons interested apply to:
MR. DORTON
TOWNHOUSE MOTEL
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
THURSDAY ONLY

ATTENTION MEN
AGE 17 OR OVER
Due to promotion and expansion we now have two immediate openings for men to travel Missouri, and surrounding states. Must be single, neat, and have the desire to get ahead. Company car furnished with expense account to start. Average earnings $153.50 per week. Persons interested apply to;
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TOWNHOUSE MOTEL
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
THURSDAY ONLY
No phone calls please

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COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

20—Lost & Found

Lost
REWARD
Straw handbag — Mrs. Michael Seabough if found, 471-2770. 8-5

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21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
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471-1631

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Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
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Registered female Boston Terriers - 4 weeks. 683-4540 Bertrand. 8-5.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023. or 471-4781

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Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

Riding Horse - White - saddle, etc. 471-2272. 8-6

For Sale — Riding Horses - well broke - different kinds - different prices. 471-9559. 8-5

NEW & USED CARS
For Sale — 1970 G.T.O. Convertible, automatic power steering - power disc brakes. Call 471-9108. 8-5

For Sale — 1962 Olds Super 88 $500. Call 471-5974. 8-6

For Sale
1966 Buick Riveria
Call 471-1130
or see at 833 Lake St.
8-6

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

26—Pets

Registered Pointer puppies. 11 weeks old, 667-5773. 8-3

Old English Sheep dog puppies — 3 male, 2 female - perfect - 205 West Fourth St. Portageville 379-3015. 8-4

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC Registered Dachund puppies $25. each. Nippy Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, 8-9.

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

34—Florist & Nursery

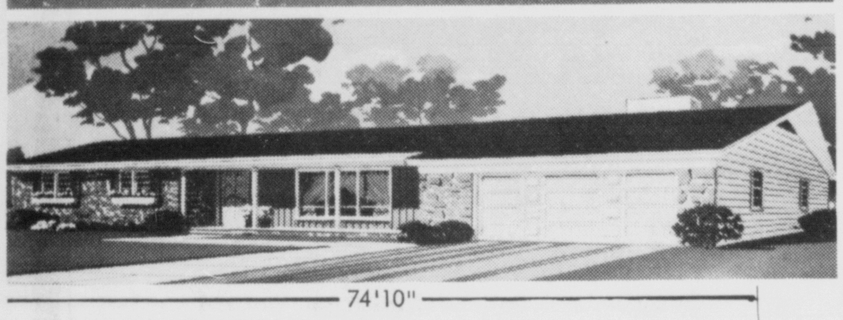
For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.

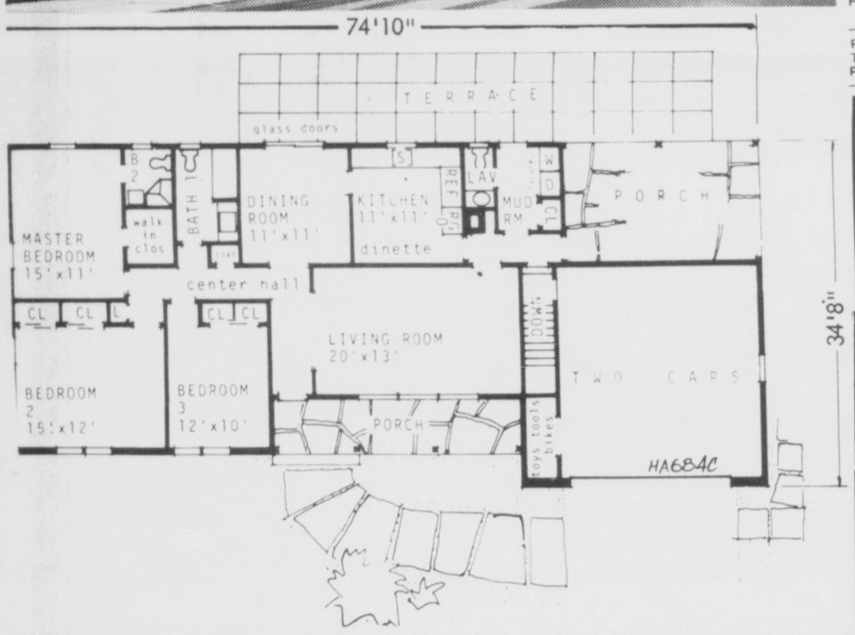
TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type, Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000, Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





SPRAWLING RANCH: This impressive six-room home with two-baths and lavatory requires, 1,430 square feet, plus optional areas for a terrace and a porch behind a double garage. A center hall sets off the three bedrooms. Covered porch at the front also overhangs the living room window. Plan HA684C was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

NEW DEPARTURE in wheelchairs designed by Peter W. Bressler, left, is tailored to the needs of paraplegics. Fitted with gears and movable parts it permits an occupant to stand, right, without losing support. Design won Bressler, a Philadelphia professional designer, an award in the Ventures in Design program of Aluminum Company of America.

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Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

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NEW SUMMER HOURS AT
BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
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Honda trained. Also experienced on 2 cycle. No lengthy waiting on repairs.
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PER ACRE
FAMILY
FARM
Owner must sell this 240 acre stock farm due to health.
This is a real chance, owner must sell due to health. There are 2 houses in Valley with springs, barns, about 75 acres pasture, about 11 miles North of Wappapello. Other farms. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis Realtor, Rte H in Miner, Mo.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Modern 2 Bedroom home for sale — fully carpeted - carport with storage shed. Disappearing stairs. Utility room, gas furnance and hot water heater - plenty of shade near the mall and school - see at 529 Coleman 471-6643. 8-6

4 room house complete with furniture $4500. Call 471-1646 after 5:00 p.m., TF

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

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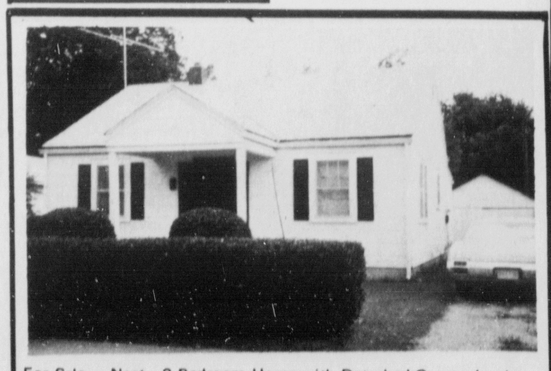

For Sale — Neat - 2 Bedroom Home with Detached Garage. In nice location. Pay owners small equity and assume loan. Payments of $95.57 including taxes and insurance. Have to see to appreciate. Call 471-8590 or 471-8084 or 471-5016.

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CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
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For Sale — 1969 Town & Country Mobile Home 12'x61' 3 B.R. 2 Baths, Central Air & Heat, fully carpeted. To be sold at public sale to high bid. Seller reserves right to decline any and all bids. Delta Loan 471-2077.
For Sale — Several autos and var. items of Household goods and other items. Contact Delta Loan 109 E. Center, Sikeston.

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WANT ADS

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.

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This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores
Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.
It's that simple.
Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Cape Teacher Named To N.M. School Position

HOWARDVILLE--DR George S. Reuter, Jr.,Superintendent of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged Schools, announced that Harold Dial,of Cape Girardeau has been appointed director of the special community programs for the Emergency School Assistance Program..

The Special Community Programs, funded under ESAP, are designed to help alleviate some of the problems or misunderstandings that exist between the members of the community and New Madrid R-1 Enlarged School District which are incident to desegregation. Many of these problems seem to be due to a breakdown of parent-school-community communication.

The director will act as a liaison person between the school and community or the school and parents, and much of the time his specific duties will arise from the need involved in each particular situation. Dial, who is an experienced teacher, will work full-time at this new assignment.

Dr. Reuter pointed out the objectives, as follows:

To establish an effective liaison person between the school and parents or community who, because of the nature of his position, can remain objective and will be able to listen to and work with both sides effectively without being considered for or against either side specifically.

To help bring about a more effective understanding and awareness about solving problems between school and community and to have a much greater understanding of the means or ways of solving these problem.

To provide an information service to the community and parents whereby news or information about the school and school happenings or events can be provided.

To establish a means or a channel whereby more effective communication can move from the parents or community to the school or form the school tho parents or community.

To become more familiar with the various units within the district and thereby better inderstand the individual problems related to each of these units.

Dr. Reuter cited the specific activities designed to help meet the about- stated objectives:

Early in the school year, the director should visit each of the units comprising the district and, if possible, attend faculty meetings so that he can become more familiar with the particular problems associated with each unit. The director should plan to attend the meetings of principals and counselors that are conducted with the Director of Student Personnel Services.

Practically all school districts have beginning workshops for the total staff. It would seem that a beginning workshop for the parents and community would also be quite effective. The director could arrange for outside consultants to direct these meetings, with emphasis being placed upon bringing about an awareness of problems and problem solving. Three or four different meetings could be arranged throughout the district .

The director should establish a newsletter or some communication organ that can be an effective means of getting information to the parents and communtiy concerning school happenings or functions, programs instituted , and other information that will help keep the public informed and will bring about greater involvement with the school. These newsletters should be sent out on a regular basis, with extra letters being sent out based on need.

The director should provide for news releases being given to newspapers that are related to special recognition of student or projects that deserve such recognition.

The director should explore the possibility of using theradio facilities available to establish at least three or four or perhaps more public service broadcasts (15 minutes or so) On the broadcasts various persons could be used to explain new programs or results from existing programs and thus enable thepublic to be more aware of its school. Short weekly announcemtnts of school activities can serve to help keep the community better informed.

The director should be available to the various civic clubs for discussions or presentations.

The director can be effectively used as the contact person between the home and the school. He can be involved with problem situations where communication between parents and school is necessary. Care should be exercised to see that he does not become knows as a disciplinarian or some type of enforcing officer and thus he can retain his objectivity and effectively listen to both sides.

The director can, through his contact with the parents and home, be a useful person to work with either potential dropouts or dropouts. He can follow up on case staffings to determine if there are better ways the school can meet the needs of the students.

The director can along with other personnel, should meet with the advisory council in an effort to help cause a greater awareness of problems that are brought up by the council or the school, and try to evolve ways or methods of solving some of these problems.

A necessary part of the director's activities will be to keep accurate records of all interviews held, all contacts made, all meetings attended, along with notes about topics discussed.

The nature of thes activities are such that many of them will have to be scheduled upon demand or need . To have the director tied down to a rigid schedule would take away from his effectiveness of being able to go or be where he is needed.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 11
Wednesday, August 4, 1971

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113

The African republic of Tanzania was formed in April, 1964, by the joining of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

U.S. Foreign Trade In Red, Ink, That Is

AMERICANS CAN'T be expected to enjoy the news that their country is writing its foreign trade balances in red ink these days. But they are being warned against yielding to despair -- and retreating into protectionism -- before they study all the facts.

At first blush there would seem to be room for panic in recent reports out of Washington. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, for example, put the foreign trade problem on thefront pages with his warning, July 27, that the United States might have a trade deficit this year for the first time since 1893.

A day later the Commerce Department announced that imports exceeded exports in June by $363.6 million -- the third straight month of trade imbalance. For the second quarter of the year as a whole, the deficit was $803 million. All this is bad news for those who recall the bumptious mid - 1960s when the United States regularly rang up trade surpluses of $5 billion to $7 billion annually.

IT WOULD BE PREMATURE, however, to jump to the conclusion that the United States is losing its capacity to compete for world markets. Our troubles stem less from falling exports than from rising imports. Moreover, the United States enjoys a $10 billion -a -year trade surplus in "high - technology goods" -- computers and the like.

This surplus is offset by substantial deficits in raw materials and such low - technology goods as cheap textiles and electrical products. The conventional wisdom holds that American industries are at a disadvantage in these areas because other countries habitually "dump" goods -- they sell to the United States at lower prices than prevail in their own domestic markets.

But Sanford Rose contends in an article for Fortune magazine that there is "a remarkable lack of documentation" of this widely held belief. the Treasury Department has decided that a sale was made at less than fair market value in only 15 cases from the beginning of 1970 to mid - 1971. Rose quotes President Nixon's special assistant, Peter Flanigan, as saying: "I keep telling businessmen who think they have evidence of foreign dumping to give us the facts. But they don't."

A CASE CAN -- and is -- being made that what has occurred is nothing less than a shift in America's entire international economic stance. We are fast becoming what Brookings Institution economist Lawrence Krause calls a "mature creditor" nation with massive foreign investments and assets. He compares America in the 1970s with Britain in the 19th and early 20th centuries, when Britain routinely bought more goods than it sold in foreign markets but lived off the income from its foreign assets.

By 1975, other countries will be paying the United States $17 billion a year in dividends, fees, and royalties on our foreign investments. We will be paying them only $6.5 billion on their U.S. investments.

Other countries will need to export more than they import from us in order to obtain enough dollars to meet their obligations. Under these circumstances, the "get tough" policy advocated by protectionists among business and labor might do more harm than good. But President Nixon wasn't understating the problem when he warned recently that the United States will face severe economic competition in the next few years from Western Europe, Japan, the Soviet Union and China.

Voiceless Patients Should Share Success

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Health, Education and Welfare official said today voiceless cancer victims who overcame their handicaps should demonstrate the achievement to the socially and culturally disadvantaged.

William Usdane, assistant commissioner of HEW rehabilitation services, in remarks prepared for the 20th annual meeting of the International Association of Laryngectomees, said their progress could prove a new perspective in the rehabilitation field.

The association of former cancer patients who lost their voice boxes should consider expanding its role on additional fronts, the federal official said.

Dr. Joe M. Sala, director of radiation therapy at the Cox Mexical Center in Springfield, Mo., told the 500 convention delegates that it is possible to increase the cure rate of larynx cancer patients from 50 to 75 per cent by the proper use of available skills.

"Non-smoking today could prevent most of the laryngeal cancers of tomorrow," Sala said. "Any voice change in the smoker is a possible sign of cancer."

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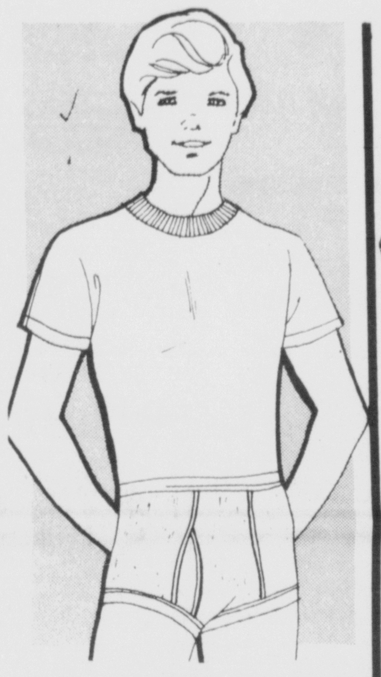
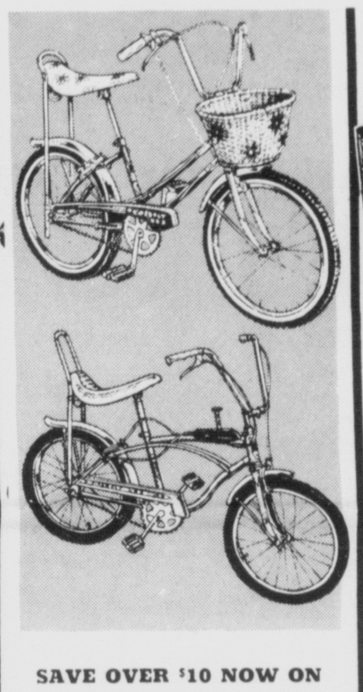
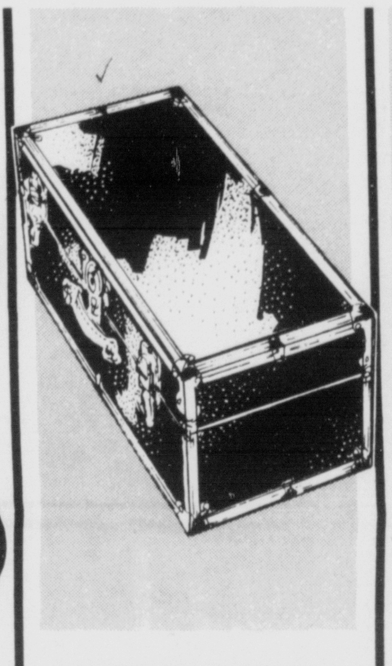
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
miles of aisles of super savings come, stretch your buying power



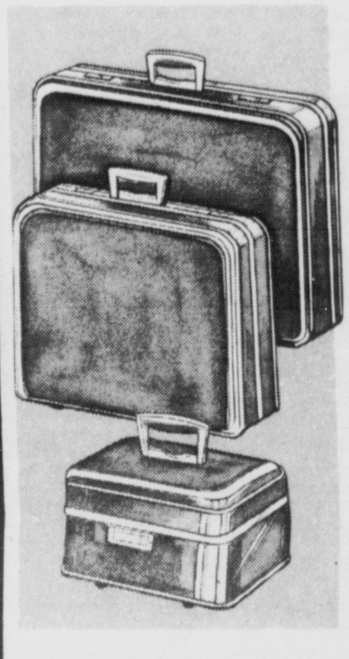
STOCK UP! OUR OWN BOYS' BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS
sale 3 for 2.27
BOYS' FINE QUALITY T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS
Reg. 3 for 2.69. Our own polyester and cotton soft, long wearing white knits. Reinforced and shrink-resist. Sizes 4 to 18



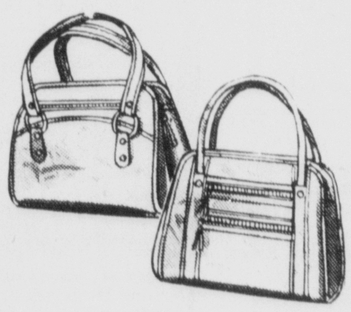
SAVE OVER $10 NOW ON BOYS' AND GIRLS' BIKES
sale 39.88
Reg. 49.95. Super-quick 3-speeders with fast action front and rear caliper white wall tires. Boys' bike with scoop saddle. Girls' with basket.



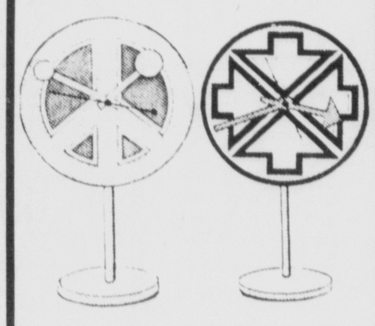
SAVE OVER $2 NOW ON METAL FOOTLOCKER
sale 8.88
Reg. 10.95. Rugged baked enamel steel over plywood veneer frame. With two sturdy handles, snap-spring locks with hasps for padlocks. Fully lined. In blue, green, more! 30x15½x12 size.



SAVE OVER $8 ON OUR 3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET
sale 18.88
Reg. 26.95. A great travel bargain! Set consists of train case, 21-in. and 25-in. cases, all of rugged, lightweight, wipe-clean vinyl. All lined in rayon. Coordinated cases in blue, green, tangerine.



sale 3.57
BAG YOURSELF A NEW ROOMY "VAGABOND"
Reg. $5. Great travelers. Roomy bags with 3 compartments, outside pockets. Easy-care vinyl in black, brown, tan.



sale 9.99
SAVE A BIG 4.96 ON SWEET LOLLI-CLOCKS
Reg. 14.95. Westclox whimsical time-keepers to sweeten the passage of time. 10¾" tall, 6½" face. Darling gifts.

sale $6
TRI-COLOR KNIT RIBS YOU'LL CLING TO
Reg. $7. For your jeans and hot pants. Acrylic V-neck or shirt slip-ons. Hand loomed and hand full fashioned! S-M-L.

sale 2 for $3
CANTRECE II SLEEK-FIT PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.99 ea. Our own nylon "unrunnables". Sheer from waist-to-toe or with opaque panty. Newest fall shades. In sizes P, A, T, XT.

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Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30
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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders
35¢ each up to $200

Deaths

WILLIAM BURKLEY

MALDEN — Services for William R. Burkley, 57, who died Monday night in Naples, Fla., will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Boyds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Hylton officiating.

Burial will be in Park cemetery.

He was a restaurant operator in Naples.

He was born in Illinois on Feb. 3, 1914.

Surviving are two sons, Tommy Burkley, state of Mississippi, and William R. Burkley Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Eakers, Malden, and three grandchildren.

MRS. W. RUSSELL PINNELL

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. W. Russell Pinnell,72, years old of Scottsdale, Ariz., a former Cape Girardeau resident, who died Friday morning of cancer in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital. She had been ill several years.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Holy Family Cathedral in Tulsa,Olka.

The former Miss Emma LaForge Dawson was born Nov. 9,1898, in New Madrid and she attended Immaculate Conception school there and Visitation Academy in St. Louis.

Her husband preceded her in death Sept. 19,1958,and they had resided in Cape Girardeau in the 1930's.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. James T. Smith, Scottsdale, Mrs. Paul Farris Saffa, Bixby, Okla., and Miss Harriet Agatha Pinnell, Wichita Falls, Tex.; a son, W. Russell Pinnell Jr., Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Laura D. Hunter, New Madrid; three brothers, G.G., Paul and Luke Dawson, all of New Madrid and six grandchildren. Five brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

CLARENCE SUTTON

Clarence Sutton, 73, of Matthews, died Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born August 21, 1897, in Greenwood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Sutton of Matthews; one daughter, Mrs. Lila Mae Beeson of Lilbourn; one son, Jim Sutton of Matthews; two stepsons, Billy Joe O'Brien of St. Louis and Virgil O'Brien of Cohokia, Ill.; five brothers, Bill Sutton, Roy Sutton, and Pearl Sutton, all of Circle City; Omer Sutton, Matthews; Albert (Buck) Sutton, Canalou; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel after 11 a.m. Thursday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Chapel.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

RUBY KEITH

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Ruby Keith, 43, died Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she had been a patient since Sunday.

A life - long resident of Portageville, she was born March 24, 1928, a daughter of Roy and Bessie Manis Dockery.

She married L. C. Keith March 11, 1947.

Survivors include her husband; her mother of Corinth, Miss.; two sons, David Jerome Keith with the Navy at Long Beach, Calif., and Luke Keith of Portageville; one brother, Charles Dockery of Corinth, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. Zelfred Smith of Greenville, S.C., and Mrs. Ron Allchin of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

WADE D. SMITH JR.

DEXTER — Services for Wade Douglas Smith, 25, who was found dead on a highway near Parma early Sunday morning, will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Frenchie Brown, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Broadwater cemetery near Malden.

Sheriff's authorities said Smith was the victim of a hit and run driver.

World Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip J. Levin, 62, multimillionaire sports financier, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack. Levin was president of Madison Square Garden Corp., a New York sports conglomerate.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jessie Evans Smith, 69, wife of President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Tuesday night. Mrs. Smith was a featured soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for 50 years.

ROSS, Calif. (AP) — Leslie J. Smith, 69, day city editor of The Associated Press San Francisco bureau for 27 years, died Tuesday. Smith joined The AP in 1927 in Portland, Ore. He retired in 1967.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Frederick F. Stephan, 68, professor emeritus of social statistics at Princeton University, died Monday after a brief illness.

Telling the hole truth is almost unheard-of on the golf course

ADC Costs Up, Old Age Down

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the first time in months the cost of old age assistance in Missouri dropped a bit during June.

Cost of aid to dependent children and aid to the permanently and totally disabled continued an extended rise.

Here's a breakdown of costs for the three major welfare programs in June as compared with May:

Old age assistance — June cost of $7,154,822, down $54,267. There were 163 persons dropped from the rolls to make the June total 97,896. The average grant was $75.64, down 38 cents.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices displayed modest strength in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, September 1.47 1/8; corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher, September 1.29 1/8; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, September 64 3/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 cent higher, August3.35.

Five Most Active

The Dow Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.21 onn a volume of 7,300,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Internatl Nickles	30 7/8	—.1
Teledyne	21 3/4	+.1/8
Kodak	74	—3/4
ITT&T	53 7/8	+.5/8
Gen. Tel & Elec	29 5/8	— 5/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	10
American Tele.	43 3/4
Anheuser Busch	47 5/8
Butler Natl	6 1/2
Canadian Homestead	9 7/8
Chrysler	26
Evans Prod.	43
Falstaff	6 1/4
Ford	62
Gen. Motors	76 1/4
Hesston	13 1/2
Interco	45 1/4
Keystone	7 1/4
LMF Corp.	20 1/2
Malone & Hyde	31 3/8
Merrill Lynch	34 5/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	31
Noranda Mines	35
Occident. Petrol.	17 1/4
Planning Research	18
Standard Oil of Cal.	56 1/4
Texaco	34
Transamerica	16 5/8
Wetterau Foods	26 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri Call TOLL -FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Emergencies

Five were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Walter Schmerbauch, 65, multiple bruises and scratches from car accident; Anna Ray, 60, Guthrie, Okla., cut on forehead and arm in car accident; Ray Marshall, 16,cut on foot from glass bottle; Linda Stewart, 85, New Madrid, sprained left ankle; Merlin Statler, 42, Jackson, fracture of right big toe from fallen beam.

Epidemic Threat On Decline

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—State Veterinarian Dr. George C. Stiles Said today that the threat of Venezeulan equine encephalomyelitis to Missouri is on the downward trend.

The Animal Health Division of Texas has reported to Dr. Stiles that 90 per cent of the horses in that state have been vaccinated and the plan is to complete the vaccination by the end of this week. There have been 23 confirmed cases of the disease--all in Texas--in which 1,913 were reported sick and 1,354 dead. There have been no confirmed cases outside the state of Texas.

Another good sign that the disease is being controlled, Dr. Stiles declared, is the fact that Texas has begun to permit rodeos to be conducted within the state. Animal Health officials in Texas indicate that by next week horses will be permitted to travel outside of their home counties.

There has been some concern expressed about the Horse Show at the 1971 Missouri State Fair in Sedalia the last week in August, Dr. Stiles said. He checked with E. F. Strickler, superintendent of the State Fair Horse Show and was informed that there are more horses than ever before entered in the competition. Some states had canceled all horse shows this year but the Missouri State Fair show will go on as scheduled.

Dr. Stiles also stated that the surveilance by the Missouri State Highway Patrol of horse movememt into the state will continue. Only those horses with proper credentials, health certificates and prior permits will be permitted to enter Missouri.

SCTA Report

By Bob Depro, President Sikeston Community Teachers Association

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Television is no longer the "cultural wasteland" it was described as being a few years ago. Today, many regularly scheduled programs, as well as specials, carry the endorsement of the National Education Association. And their acceptance can be seen by the amazing success of "Sesame Street" and others such programs.

"Curiosity Shop," a new series of hour-long children's programs combining animation, film,live-action and music will premiere Saturday, September 11,10:00a.m, CDT, on the ABC Television Network and Channel 3 locally. The series has been recommended for viewing by the National Education Association.

The title is the key to the program--stimulating a child's natural curiosity. "Curiosity Shop " will be entertaining, amusing and fun. But it will also involve the child ,in explorations that widen his understanding of himself and the world. The series will take an off-center peripheral view of things. Beginning with an object or subject familiar to the child, each show will be built around a theme, expanding from the familiar. into any connected area, idea, fact or imaginary flight of fancy. Subjects being considered for the series include language,hearing, sight, thinking, emotion, imagination, relativity, play, ecology, life, anatomy, feet, weather, architecture, clothes and travel.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when theater seats had racks for men's hats under them.

"Curiosity Shop" is aimed at the 6 to 11 age group, but it will also encompass a range of imaginative elements designed to intrigue younger children and teen-agers as well.

Sandler, Burns, and Marmer , Inc., producers of the series, are most anxious to known what parents and teachers would most like to see included in ther series. If you have any ideas or suggestions, send them to "Curiosity Shop," 1313 N. Vine Street, Hollywood, California 90028.

Parents often find it convenient to know the dates school will not be in session during a semester so that they might schedule necessary trips and doctors appointments on days when their children will not miss school.

The Sikeston Public Schools will observe Labor Day on Monday, September 6. This year teachers will attend the state teachers convention in St. Louis on Thursday and Friday, November 4-5 . Thanksgiving vacation this year will be on Thursday and Friday Novemver 25 and 26. Christmas holidays will be observed from December 23 until January 2.

It is important that children be in school every day.

If you have recently moved into the Sikeston school district or have moved from one location to another within the district, it is important that you enroll your children in the school nearest their home before the beginning of school. Please contact the principal of the school nearest you for an appointment to enroll your children.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Rubber Plate Scraper Is Makeshift Cake Icer

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My young grandson was watching me ice a cake by using a table knife and asked why I did not use my cake icer. This was a surprise as I told him I had never had such a thing but he insisted and went to a drawer for my new rubber plate scraper. I decided to try it and to my amazement the "cake icer" worked beautifully. It made it easier and quicker to cover the sides of the cake and to make swirls on the top. I promised my grandson the Polly Dollar if I get one for his idea.—RUTH

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have tried using dust mops made with wool, acrylic and nylon yarns but they all shed too much lint. I would like to know what kind of dust mops the other readers have found to be most satisfactory.—JACKIE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is really some constructive criticism for the grocery stores. Why do they put the bread and baked goods at the beginning of the shopping area, causing the customer to constantly shift them in her basket as she puts in heavier things that would mash them? I wish baked goods were nearer the check-out counter.

Also I wonder why the self-rising and regular flour are placed right against each other. It is so easy to pick up the wrong one as my friends and I have discovered.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I use a wire coat hanger to take the electricity out of nylon clothes. Just rub the hanger over them and you have no shock when removing your clothes. This also works on nylon seat covers in the car. Try it sometime.—VERA

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

The lawn mower was invented by Edwin Budding in 1830.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	72	64	.07
Albu'que, cldy	89	61	
Amarillo, clear	82	59	
Anchorage, clear	66	48	
Asheville, cldy	82	67	.03
Atlanta, clear	85	70	
Birmingham, clear	87	71	
Bismarck, clear	79	50	
Boise, cldy	98	68	
Boston, cldy	87	73	
Buffalo, cldy	76	59	.01
Charleston, cldy	86	77	
Charlotte, cldy	88	70	
Chicago, cldy	69	61	.01
Cincinnati, rain	78	68	1.26
Cleveland, cldy	74	64	
Denver, clear	89	58	
Des Moines, cldy	75	65	
Detroit, cldy	78	63	
Duluth, clear	70	42	
Fairbanks, rain	61	50	.07
Fort Worth, cldy	86	69	
Green Bay, cldy	67	45	
Helena, M	M	M	M
Honolulu, cldy	85	75	
Houston, rain	77	75.74	
Ind'apolis, rain	81	62	.02
Jacks'ville, clear	91	71	
Juneau, rain	64	51.12	
Kansas City, clear	86	66	
Little Rock, cldy	80	70	2.70
Los Angeles, cldy	94	72	
Louisville, rain	78	70.50	
Marquette, clear	63	47	
Memphis, rain	86	72	.04
Miami, clear	86	78	
Milwaukee, clear	66	53	
Mpls-St.P., clear	71	49	
New Orleans, clear	90	71	
New York, cldy	86	73	
Okla. City, clear	89	62	
Omaha, clear	77	63	
Philad'phia, cldy	88	72	.37
Phoenix, cldy	105	74	.30
Pittsburgh, rain	72	64.10	
Ptland, Me., cldy	78	68	.05
Ptland, Ore., cldy	83	65	
Rapid City, cldy	88	59	
Richmond, cldy	89	72	
St. Louis, cldy	80	67	
Salt Lake, rain	97	70	.09
San Diego, cldy	85	69	
San Fran., cldy	61	53	
Seattle, cldy	75	M	M
Spokane, clear	91	62	
Tampa, cldy	90	77	
Washington, rain	89	73	2.20
Canadian Cities:			
Edmonton, clear	80	51	.28
Montreal, cldy	78	60	
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, clear	73	49	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

boy's mother.

"As a result of which failure and refusal it was not possible to revive the boy by means of artificial respiration or other means of resuscitation when his body was finally recovered approximately thirty minutes later,"the suit adds.

The suit says the parents were "deprived of the services, society and companionship of their son during his minority and have been required to expend a susstantial sum for his burial expenses" and asks for the $50,000 in damages.

The $50,000 being asked is the maximum possible under Missouri wrongful deaths statutes.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who base novels on four-letter words obviously don't know their XYZs.

Doesn't matter how muscular one is: Lifting a mortgage is beyond the power of most of us.

We know a girl who can't cook worth a darn, but she

sure can serve up some terrific karate chops.

The best alarm clock in the world is the aroma of bacon and eggs.

You can tell when a local election is about to take place. All the chuckholes in Main Street get fixed.

People who take every chance to get home two minutes early spend 10 minutes resting-up from the resulting tension.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.2	—.4
Cape Girardeau	32	13.1	—.1
Cairo	40	20.4	+.7
New Madrid	34	11.7	+.1
Caruthersville	32	12.7	Sta.

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Thursday; no change for Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Thursday; rise .4 Friday and rise .6 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .6 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .3 Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 700; calves 75, sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U. S. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.25-20.50; 150 head 20.60-20.75; U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 200-210 lbs 19.5020.00; U. S. 2-3 230-260 lbs 20.0020.25; U. S. 1-3 180-195, 17.7519.00; sows 25 higher; U. S. 1-3 300-350 lbs 16.25-16.75; U. S. 2-3 350-500 lbs 15.75-16.25; 500-600 lbs 16.25-16.75.

Cattle 900; calves 75; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active; steady; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; slaughter steers few head club project high choice and prime 11.25-1 1,125-1,350 lbs 35.00-36.00; package choice and prime near 1,050 lbs 34.50; 900-1,050 lbs 33.50-34.00; choice 900-1,000 lbs 32.75-33.00; mixed good and choice 1,050 lbs 32.00-32.75; slaughter heifers choice 875-975 lbs 31.50-32.00; few individual prime near 900 lbs 32.00; part load mixed good and choice near 900 lbs 30.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; high dressing holsteins 22.50-23.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.50-27.50; calves choice vealers 34.00-36.00.

Sheep 250; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	47⅛	48⅛
Ark Mo Power	16¼	16¾
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2⅛
Olson Bros	3¼	4
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	7¾	8¼
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart	27¼	28¼
Wetterau	27	27¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	33½
American Tel & Tel	43¾
American Motors	64
Chrysler	25½
Columbia Gas	35½
Eaton Mfg	36½
Ford Motors	62
Malone & Hyde	31
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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COLEMAN'S 5 REG. SIZE HAMBURGERS $1.00 WITH THIS COUPON Good Thru Wednesday August 11 COUPON
COLEMAN'S BBQ BEANS pt. 39¢ WITH THIS COUPON Good Thru Wednesday August 11 COUPON
COLEMAN'S 5 ORDERS FRENCH FRIES $1.00 WITH THIS COUPON Good Thru Wednesday August 11 COUPON

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COOKING-UP with judy gazett

Quick Breads

This week the topic turns to quick breads -- loaves or bisquits or muffins leavened without yeast. The field is broad and tasty, ranging from fruit flavored to corn meal textured. You'll notice the conspicuous absence of an everyday bisquit rule, the reason being that although I have several that seem to succeed for others, I have yet to even come close to perfecting the art. (I once dropped a very hot bisquit from a platter, only to see it hit the floor and literally explode!)

So much for the failures, and on to the never - fails.

Following is a very good cornbread recipe and a cornmeal bisquit rule. Both are readily remembered with a little practice and I think you'll agree they're better than the pinch and guess method.

There must be hundreds of banana recipes, but the one listed is my stand-by. It yields only one loaf and I do not recommend that you double the recipe because the texture is never quite as good. It is a remnant of my mother's file and I always come back to it.

The orange nut bread is another sample from the "Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers" cookbook that I mentioned last week. It should be served chilled, sliced and spread with orange - cream cheese filling.

PERFECT CORN BREAD
1 cup flour
1 cup corn meal
¼ cup sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening (or cooking oil)
1 cup milk
2 eggs

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a large mixing bowl. Stir in cornmeal and mix thoroughly.

If shortening is used, cut it into the dry ingredients as when mixing pie crust, until shortening bits are the size of peas. (If oil is used, add with other liquids.)

Beat eggs slightly and add to dry ingredients; add remaining liquids and beat with wire whisk only until all ingredients are blended. DO NOT OVERBEAT.

Spoon into greased muffin cups and bake at 425 degrees until golden brown. Yields about one dozen muffins.

GOLD NUGGET BISQUITS
2/3 cup yellow corn meal
2/3 cup milk
2/3 cup flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
3 T. sugar
¼ cup shortening

Combine corn meal and milk; let mixture stand about 10 minutes.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut shortening into flour mixture. Add corn meal - milk mixture and blend well.

Drop by teaspoonsful onto a greased cookie sheet and bake at 450 degrees about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

BANANA NUT BREAD
3/4 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 cup mashed bananas (ripest possible)
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add mashed bananas and eggs to creamed mixture, little at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift together the dry ingredients and beat into creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating well after each addition.

Fold in nuts

Bake for 30-45 minutes at 350 degrees in a waxed paper - lined loaf pan. Test after 30 minutes for doneness.

Cool in pan before removing.

ORANGE NUT BREAD
1½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. grated orange rind
½ cup fresh orange juice
3/4 cup evaporated milk
2 T. butter, melted

Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in nuts.

Mix egg with orange rind, orange juice, evaporated milk and melted butter. Add liquid mixture all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened.

Turn into a well greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 55-60 minutes or until done.

Remove from oven and let stand in pan for 10 minutes; turn out onto wire rack to cool. Wrap snugly in aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight. Served chilled, spreading each slice with following:

ORANGE CHEESE WHIP
1 3-ounce pkg. cream cheese
1 T. sugar
1 T. orange juice
¼ tsp. grated orange rind

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Chill until ready to serve.

A contribution from Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee of Lilbourn completes today's recipes. It's a moist, easy -to -bake coffee cake from her favorite files. It was given to Mrs. Gee at a housewarming.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE
Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2 sticks butter
1½ cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
2 whole eggs
2 cups sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat butter until creamy, adding sugar gradually. Beat until light and fluffy, adding eggs, one at a time. Add flour and sour cream alternately, beating well. Add vanilla.

TOPPING
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
2 T. sugar

Mix topping ingredients together.

Oil and paper the bottom of a tube pan.

Beginning with coffee cake batter, alternate in layers half the cake batter, then the topping mix, then spoon on the remaining portion of batter.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and five minutes (depending upon the accuracy of your oven).

It's not a quick bread in the clearest sense, but goes great for breakfast and snacks.

The spotlight's on yeast loaves next week.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Plastic Bags Protect Luggage on Car Top

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is to help summer travelers keep their luggage clean and dry while it is on the car top carrier. Put each piece in a separate large plastic bag and tape shut rather than trying to tie plastic over the complete carrier. There is not so much danger of losing them as there is of losing a big tarp or plastic in the wind.—MARILYN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Wet glasses have left marks on the flagstone slab in front of my fireplace. I have tried to remove these with cleansing powder, bleach, etc., but cannot get the marks off. What do you suggest?—MRS. R. Y.

DEAR POLLY—The first of my Pet Peeves concerns clothes that do not have instructions as to washability. An expensive blouse of mine shrunk terribly and later the store advised me that it was to be dry cleaned only—BUT it had no tag saying this. Do tell Mrs. J. B. the dry cleaner was able to stretch it back to its original size easily and cheaply.

Even more upsetting is the way ink from magazines, catalogues and newspapers stains my hands when I am thumbing through or reading them. This was especially evident when I made a doorstop from an old catalogue as instructed in the column. I would suggest using plastic gloves for this but cannot imagine putting them on every *time* I pick up something to read.—MARSHA

DEAR POLLY—To use your travel iron in a hotel or motel, empty a dresser drawer, turn it over and cover with a bath towel for an improvised ironing board which works amazingly well.—MARY B.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Well, after twelve long years of Charles taking his two-weeks naval cruises in delightful little spots like San Francisco or San Diego, or down the coast of Florida, he finally went someplace I approved of. This time he was sent to the Naval Academy at Anapolis, & brother this time it was no cruise! (I loved every minute of it too, cause the boys were at camp and I was alone and could play golf, and bridge and party just like he always did when he was away and I was stuck home with the fellas.)

The first night he arrived I received a late telephone call demanding to know where I'd been as he had been calling me for hours, tsk tsk, and why wasn't I home like I always was!! He, poor thing, had arrived at the Academy, been stuck in the midshipman's barracks (which I gather in the Navy is the bottom of the totem pole), with two other fellas in a little tiny room with (get this), NO AIR CONDITIONING! Heavens, I thought my ear drums would break when he made that drastic announcement and then, to top it off, the powder room was clear at the opposite end of the corridor, and the corridor was something like one half of a mile long. After much ohing and aahing and sympathy sounds on my part, he then finished up with the crowning blow which was that they had had the nerve to feed him juicy burgers for lunch and he had to get up at 6:30 every morning and go to classes till 5 that evening. Poor dear, I really tried hard to sound upset, but it's difficult to sound tearful when you're laughing so hard. Anyway, I got more phone calls from this cruise than I've ever gotten when he's been on any other and I never could decide if he was just checking up on me or really needed someone's shoulder to cry on that badly. From these costly conversations I learned that the juicy burgers were the best meal they served; that somebody lifted all of Charles' new ties I had just bought him; that they wouldn't let him take time off to play golf; that he, a full Commander, was having to do his own laundry in the sink; that they wouldn't let him take out one of their sailboats — I don't blame them, Navy or not I've never seen him even paddle a rowboat, and that frankly he was just plain mistreated!! Oh well, Charlie, just remember — Uncle Sam wants YOU—now then, doesn't that make you feel better?

Protection Of The Countryside

By Yorick Blumenfeld
Editorial Research Reports

London — The United Kingdom of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, with a population density ten times greater than America's, has had to allocate its land with care. In many ways the British have been fortunate. Great estates have survived intact since feudal times, passing on from one generation of English aristocracy to the next.

While the great landowners may be attacked for failing to meet some of their responsibilities toward tenants, they cannot be faulted for their care of wildlife or for maintaining the countryside. Max Nicholson, director general of Britain's Nature Conservancy, has pointed out that far from making fortunes from the land, the aristocracy poured its wealth from commerce, industry and foreign into their estates.

So much greenery and open space in the countryside may have lulled the British into a sense of false security. By the turn of the century, many areas weregrim and forbidding, the victims of unplanned concentrations of factories and people. Until that time, it had been thought that free and untrammeled enterprise was necessary for British prosperity and well being.

Only gradually did the people perceive that their best interests were not necessarily served by the marketplace. The Town Planning Act of 1909 perhaps marked the point of departure in British thinking. Sir John Burns told the House of Commons the law's broad aims were to make "the home healthy, the house beautiful, the town pleasant, the city dignified, the suburb salubrious."

The powers granted to local planning authorities under the act were inadequate toachieve such grandoise goals. But other acts followed, showing that Parliament recognized the need for close coordination between London and local governments in planning the use of land. The Town and Country Planning Acts of 1932 contained specific provisions for protecting trees and woodlands, and for preserving buildings of special interest.

After World War II, compulsory planning duties were imposed on all local authorities. No development could take place without permission from the planning agency. In the meanwhile, beginning even before the war, the English developed the concept of a "greenbelt" encircling their major cities to keep them from growing together. Greenbelts go hand-in-hand with "new towns."

The overflow population of London and many other cities in England and Scotland is funneled into new towns that have been specially created for that purpose. They are no mere bedroom suburbs, but come complete with industrial plants and downtown businesses. In fact, the government uses various enticements to locate factories there and then uses the avilability of jobs to lure people out of the overcrowded cities.

Since the passage of the New Towns Act of 1946, some 32 new towns have been planned and about half of them have been almost completely built. Many of the privately financed new towns in the United States, such as Columbia, Md., and Reston, Va., have borrowed heavily from the English experience.

The word "amenity" embraces one of the key concepts in the British approach toward protecting the countryside. The word is nowhere defined in legislation, and rarely appears at all in official documents, but it is always present. In the interests of amenity, a tree preservation order is issued to a private landowner. He must take care not to damage "preserved" trees and, when they do die, he must see that they are replaced.

But not all is perfect. In Britain as in the United States conflicts arise between industry and preservation. In recognition of this fact, the Conservative Party upon coming to power last year merged three existing ministries into a new Ministry of the Environment. The problems may still arise but in dealing with them it can take a broader view than if they were being evaluated by, say, only the old Ministry of Transportation.

There is thus a remarkable reliance on and acceptance of government planning to preserve the countryside. And there are Americans who question whether the British approach can be applied to their own homeland. They point out that central planning is alien to the American tradition of individualistic, private ownership. The idea of unrestricted land ownership flourished in the New World and became deeply imbued in American political history for a century or more after the Revolution.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the U. S. Council on Environmental Equality, wroterecently in the London TIMES that "what works in Britain may be unfeasible in the United States and vice versa." Train went on to say that the new Ministry of the Environment enjoys power which in his country is shared by at least three major federal agencies, and that at the local level there is no counterpart for the ministry's wide- ranging authority.

And yet, the British way of protecting the countryside invites study if for no other reason than it seems to work. America's inability to do the same can be witnessed from a million car windows this summer.

Utilities Deadline Wednesday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seventeen of the 33 gas and electric utilities regulated by the Missouri Public Service Commission have complied with a July 8 order requiring them to report on their promotional practices.

The deadline for reporting was Wednesday.

Prohibited practices include such things as rebates to builders in order to persuade them to build all electric or all gas fuel homes, excessive advertising and the like.

Cooperative advertising with retail appliance dealers still would be permitted.

The commission has set Sept. 30 for a hearing on its new promotional practices rule, which was protested by Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and Missouri Utilities of Cape Girardeau.

Utilities which did not meet the Wednesday deadline will be prodded to make their reports before the hearing.

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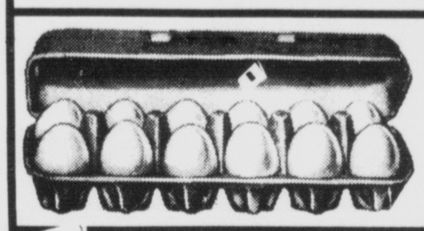
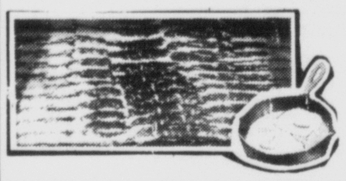
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS HERE

BI-RITE FOOD STORES


GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZEN 25c


REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 89c

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CENTRAL BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA 3 PKG. $1.00

CAMPBELLS Chicken Noodle Soup 19c

DOLLY MADISON BATH TISSUE 10 ROLL PKG. 79c

FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 25c

RED ROBE CATSUP 14 OZ. BTL. 23c

RED ROBE Margarine 1 LB. 23c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES
REG. $1.09 VALUE
20 LB. BAG 79c
WITH $3.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

COLD BEER
SHASTA COLA ORANGE ROOT BEER GRAPE 10 CANS 95c

DUZ GT 95c
TIDE 10c OFF GT 83c
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CHEER 10c OFF GT 83c
OXYDOL GT 93c
GAIN GT 93c
BOLD GT 93c

Ivory Snow GT 95c
DREFT GT 95c
SALVO GT 85c
DASH GT 85c

THRILL 45% MORE KING 63c
JOY GT 62c
Ivory Liquid 10c OFF GT 52c
CASCADE 12c OFF GT 67c

HYDE PARK SODA 28oz. 5 FOR $1.00
AT YOUR M & H STORES
MUSSELMANS APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 5 FOR $1.00
NORTHERN TOWELS-JUMBO 29c

REELFOOT HOTDOG FRANKS 39c PKG.

BROOKS B-B-Q SAUCE 22 OZ. BTL. 39c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c

JUMBO CHOCOLATE PIES BOX OF 12 33c

EDON JUMBO Decorator Towels 25c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 59c

CALIFORNIA BAG ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59c

FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVER LB. 69c

Bacon Ends & Pieces 4 LB. BOX 79c

REELFOOT COOKED HAM SHANK HALF 47¢

Sensing The News

THE FUTURE OF RAILROADS

Anyone who has any interest in the nation's transportation system knows that the railroads are vital to the well-being of the American economy. Informed observers also know that the railroad industry is in trouble because of decades of government intervention and union special privilege.

Citizens who want the full story of the plight of the railroads would do well to read the new book "Throttling The Railroads" by Clarence B. Carson (Foundation For Economic Education, 30 South Broadway, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., $2 paperback.)

The seriousness of the railroad situation is apparent to anyone who reads newspapers or views television. Railroad unions, as Mr. Carson points out, "are perennially on the verge of striking and tying up transportation throughout the length and breadth of the country."

But that's only part of the story. The difficulties facing the industry stem from years and years of government intervention. In Mr. Carson's informed view, this intervention has--

1. Discouraged investment by limiting earnings and prescribing conditions of operation.

2. Discouraged innovation not only by harassing investors but also by making railroads continue costly operations once they have been established.

3. Discouraged consolidations that would have produced truly transcontinental systems.

4. Discouraged competition by establishing rates and service requirements and by fostering consolidations among naturally competitive lines.

5. Subsidized and advanced other modes of transportation while inhibiting railroad competition by regulatory measures.

6. Empowered railroad employes against companies by supporting unionization, by sponsoring collective bargaining, by establishing seniority systems and work rules, and by fixing an expensive retirement system on the railroads.

7. Produced bankruptcies, coddled inefficiency, and adopted penalties of one kind or another for the efficient.

8. Taken from railroad management most of the authority for making decisions but fastened on them the responsibility for continued operation.

Ironically, government not only intervenes in railroad operations at every point but gives the railroads less assistance than competing forms of transportation not subject to massive intervention. For example, public bodies build air terminals and provide landing fields and navigational aids. Railroads have to provide their own terminals and tracks and the trackage and terminals are taxed.

What's the way out of this mess? How can the railroads regain their health? Mr. Carson has a one-word solution -- "freedom." He says: "Remove the restrictions, limitations, controls, prescriptions and regulations which now hamper and restrain them. Allow them to serve in whatever ways they can and will, profitably and felicitiously. There is no reason why they should not be allowed to and every reason why they should."

The question is whether the American people still believe in free enterprise. Certainly, if they want a railroad system that works efficiently, they will insist that Big Government adopt a hands - off policy for the railroads. The present system of government intervention isn't working. It is promoting chaos. Therefore, it seems in order for enlightened members of Congress to introduce a bill to abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission. State legislators could do the same constructive work by urging abolition of the various state regulatory commissions. At the same time, the railroad unions should be stripped of special privileges.

There's no justification for refraining from such action unless Americans are afraid of economic freedom.

Marriage Is For Real

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sixteen-year-old Donna entered my office somewhat fearful yet determined. She wanted to get married. She finished high school, had recently got his first leave in a few had weeks. In his latest letter he had asked Donna to marry him and, if she agreed, to have the preacher ready when he got home.

Why would a sixteen-year-old girl want to marry a boy barely eighteen? Her expected response was obviously "because we love each other!" Further discussion however, revealed a girl wanting to escape an unhappy homelife. She had been attracted to a nice looking high school boy who, having come from a broken home and now being in the army, was very lonely.

Donna did not realize that God intended for marriage to be something more than an escape hatch from unhappiness and loneliness for inexperienced and emotionally immature people. Meaningful marriages do not usually develop from such beginnings. For Donna and Rodney, marriage was some kind of "fantasy land" where all troubles disappear. Neither

Cont. to page 15

Cont. from page 14

seemed to realize that marriage is for real.

Fortunately, patient conseling with Donna resulted in her decision not to get married. After about three weeks of counseling, reading, praying, and serious thinking, she told me that she and Rodney had decided not to be married. What follows herein is something of what I tried to share with Donna during our counseling sessions.

Marriage is for real. It is natural for youth to dream about the prospects of their own happy marriage, but marriage is no dream. It is normal for youth to expect to have fun with the opposite sex in wholesome experiences, but marriage is no party. Marriage is serious business, not a fantasy or something we do "for the fun of it."

Marriage is not for children. Marriage is for mature people. Some degree of physical, emotional, mental, social, and spiritual maturity is necessary to make wise decisions, permanent commitments, and dependable plans which work for the betterment of yourself, your family, and friends. When you can do these things, you may consider yourself a mature person.

Sociologist Paul Glick compared married people with divorcees as to their age at marriage. He found divorce among those who married before the age of eighteen to be almost three times as common as among those who married between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-four. Other studies show that of those who marry under age eighteen almost two-thirds of them will be divorced by the time they reach age twenty-one. In other words, the "high school marriage" is a high risk group with a high casualty rate. Most Donnas and Rodneys do not know this. All of the best intentions in the world do not remove the risks involved.

Most youth will eventually marry. What can you do to prepare yourself to have the most meaningful marriage possible?

Physical maturity comes early. Most teenage girls are capable of having a baby. Most teen-age boys can father a child. Yet one's total physical maturity involves more than the biological capability of sexual reproduction. The best medical advice holds that most females in their twenties make better mothers than than teen-age girls for numerous physiological and related psychological reasons. The most complete physical maturity for child bearing and child rearing comes during the twenties.

Emotional maturity comes more slowly. We need time to develop emotional stability for themselves. Marriage has enough built-in decision-making situations without complicating it with the basic question of "who am I." One needs to find himself before he tries to find a mate.

Mental maturity also takes time. Today's highly technological society demands more and more formal education. A call to serve God is also a call to prepare educationally. The Bible urges us to love God with our whole mind. Too early a marriage makes this very difficult. Most of us have learned the value of postponing present pleasures for future value. Applying this to marriage is also important. Give your mind a chance to mature. A meaningful marriage requires the best of intelligence.

Social maturity requires experience. Learning how to get along well with others is not only important for getting a job but is also crucial for marriage. But to learn this, you need a wide variety of contracts and relationships.

Too many teen-agers get trapped too early in "steady dating." Certainly, going steady provides greater dating security and an opportunity to get to know someone better. However, it also has some limitations. Steady dating cuts one off from a wide variety of social contacts with the opposite sex which are needed to provide the opportunity for the development of social maturity.

Personality growth requires that we associate with different kinds of people. The eventual choice of a marriage partner can be made with greater wisdom if we have been exposed to a number of different kinds of people.

Marriage prediction studies show that the best adjusted marriages are those where the couples are the best matched. In other words, adjustment comes best for the couple which has a number of similarities: similar family background, social class, education, religious faith, life goals, and so forth. The more alike the people is, the better their adjustment will be. Therefore, to find a person with whom you can adjust well, you need to have a wide variety of contacts and social relationships. Research reveals that "childhood sweethearts" do not necessarily make happy marriages.

In the long run, the most crucial requirement that qualifies a person for marriage is spiritual maturity. Did God create you? Did God ordain marriage? If so, then your understanding of him and your relationship to him is crucial.

God has a will, a plan, for your life; and for most people, this is apparently including marriage. The basic reason most marriages fail is that God is left out. His will is not sought.

The spiritually mature person cannot in good conscience ask a young man or girl to jump off into marriage totally unprepared for all of the serious responsibilities that lie ahead. The spiritually mature person knows that it takes more than "I love you" to make a marriage succeed.

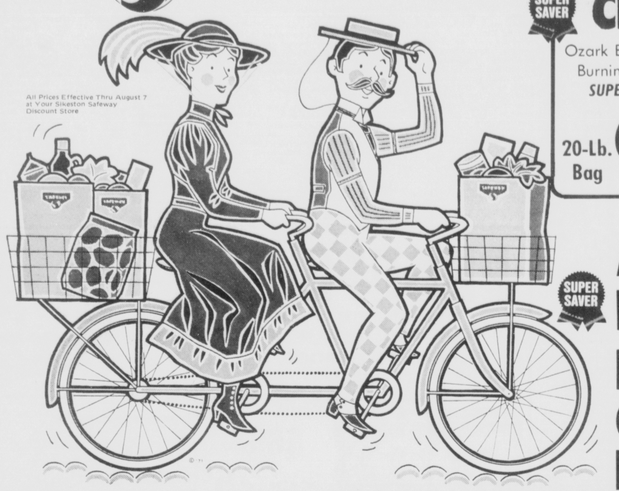
Spiritual maturity recognizes the Christian meaning of love -- a mature, self-giving responsible commitment of one's life to one who is equally capable of responding likewise. From the things told me in several conversations with Donna, I seriously questioned Rodney's "love" for her. He was asking her to share his life with limited educational, vocational, and economic goals. He had no plans to offer her any more than this. In return it seemed he wanted mostly companionship and sex. What kind of love was this? Certainly, it was not a responsible Christian love which takes the long look.

If you want to have a well-adjusted and meaningful marriage some day, it will take three people: a man, a woman, and God. Donna's and Rodney's relationship lacked all three: here are two youth without God. Such a marriage would have likely collapsed in time.

Guy Greenfield

SAFEWAY

SUMMERTIME SA



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SUPER SAVER **Charcoal** Ozark Brand. Even-Burning Briquets *SUPER SAVER!* 20-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat Frozen, Quick and Easy to Fix! Safeway *Super Saver!* SUPER SAVER 6-Oz. ..... Tin **10¢**

Save on Your TOTAL FOOD BILL at Your Safeway Store!

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Beans Van Camp, Canned Pork and Beans *Everyday Discount!* 1-Lb. Tin **17¢** DISCOUNT PRICE

Crackers Melrose Crisp and Fresh Soda Crackers. Safeway *Everyday Discount Price!* 1-Lb. Box **23¢**

Buns 8-Count Package, Skylark Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns **25¢**

SALAD DRESSING Super Saver! Seven Seas, Golden Goddess It's Brand New! **3** 8-Oz. Btls. **$1**

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Peaches	Freestone Variety	4 Lbs. $1
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Lemons Fresh, Juicy Fruit, Our Low, Low Price ..... 12-Ct. Bag **59¢**

Grapes Thompson Seedless White Grapes. Big Buy! ..... Lb. **49¢**

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ONIONS Sweet & Mild Yellow Onions Our Low Price! **4** Lbs. **49¢**

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Watermelons Sweet and Juicy Melons 16-20 Lb. Wt. Range *BIG BUY!* ..... Each **89¢**

Fresh Corn Golden Sweet, Full Ears *SUPER SAVER! BIG BUY!* .. 5 for **49¢**

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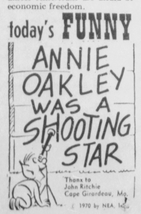
Juice 6-Oz. Tins Scotch Treat, Florida Frozen Orange Juice Look What a Buy! **17¢**

today's FUNNY



Thanx to John Ritchie Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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SUPER SAVER **Catsup** Del Monte, Fancy Tomato Catsup—Safeway Low Priced. SUPER SAVER! 14-Oz. ..... Btl. **22¢**

Towels Scot. Strong, Soft and Absorbent Paper Towels 168-Ct. .... Roll **36¢**

SUPER SAVER **Vienna** Armour Canned Vienna Sausage. Save on This SUPER SAVER! DISCOUNT PRICE 5-Oz. .... Tin **25¢**

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

Rapid Shave	Lubricating Shave Cream	11-Oz. Tin	$1.08
Shampoo	Dial Brand, Why Pay More?	7-Oz. Btl.	$1.08
Vaseline	Intensive Care Lotion	6-Oz. Btl.	72¢
Deodorant	Arrid Extra Dry	6-Oz. Tin	$1.09
Alka-Seltzer	Discount Prices!	25-Ct. Pkg.	59¢
Toothpaste	Close-up Mint, It's NEW!	3-Oz. Tube	**44¢**

Discount Prices Everyday!

Stock Your Shelves With These Money-Saving Buys at Safeway!

Pure Mustard French's Quality Our Low Price! ..... 6-Oz. Jar **13¢**

Gelatins Jello Brand Gelatins. They're Delicious & Easy to Fix! ..... 3-Oz. Pkg. **12¢**

Pork and Beans Clear Sailing, Our Low Price! ..... 14½-Oz. Tin **12¢**

Chopped Ham DAK Canned, Why Pay More? ..... 1-Lb. Tin **68¢**

Oranges Town House Canned Mandarin Oranges. BIG BUY! ..... **4** 11-Oz. Tins **$1**

French Fries Tater Boy Frozen, Regular Cut French Fries. Our Everyday Low Price! DISCOUNT PRICE 5-Lb. Bag **77¢**

Cragmont Delicious & Refreshing Soft Drinks. Our Low Discount Price! ..... **6** Qt. Btls. **$1**

Chicken Banquet Frozen, Fried Chicken Wings. Quick and Easy to Fix! DISCOUNT PRICE 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkg. **54¢**

★ Cheese Pizza	Chef Boy-ar-Dee Delicious!	13½-Oz. Pkg.	77¢
★ Margarine	Parkay Whipped Spread. In Sticks	1-Lb. Pkg.	36¢
★ Dill Pickles	Atkins, Polish Style Pickles	Pt. 6-Oz. Jar	64¢
★ Shortening	Snowdrift, All Purpose	2-Lb. 10-Oz. Tin	88¢
★ Biscuits	Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits. They're Good!	8-Oz. 6 Tins	59¢
★ Tomato Catsup	Hunt's, Thick and Rich	Pt. 4-Oz. Btl.	38¢
★ Patio Dinners	Mexican Style, Frozen Dinners	12-Oz. Pkg.	57¢

SUPER SAVER **French Fries** 1½ Lb. Bag **19¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

START YOUR SET TODAY!

Sheffield + Imperial Gold **Fine China DINNER PLATE** **49¢** each plate setting piece with every $3 purchase excluding beer and tobacco products. Limit 1 Each

ANOTHER SAFEWAY EXCLUSIVE! Build a complete set! Get featured place setting piece each week for only 49¢ with every $3 purchase. Save extra big on completer pieces, too!

Tom Turkeys 1971 Crop 16-22 Lb. Manor House Young Tom Turkeys ..... Lb. **39¢**

Top Round	Boneless	Lb. $1.18
Bottom Round	Boneless	Lb. $1.18
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand Family Pack	1½-Lb. Pkg. $1.88
Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice, Spicy Sauce	3 4-Oz. Jars 98¢
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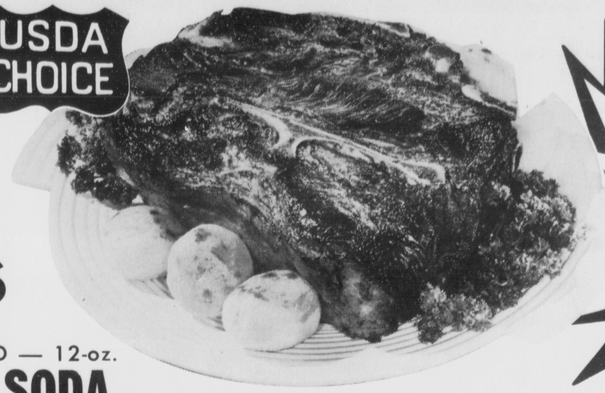

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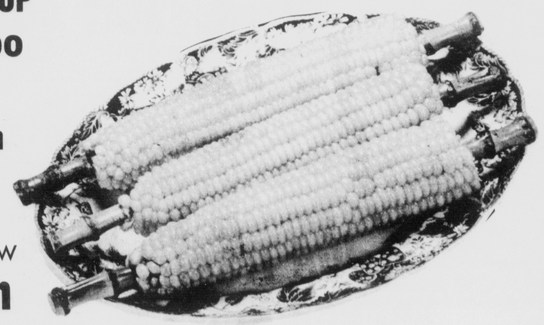

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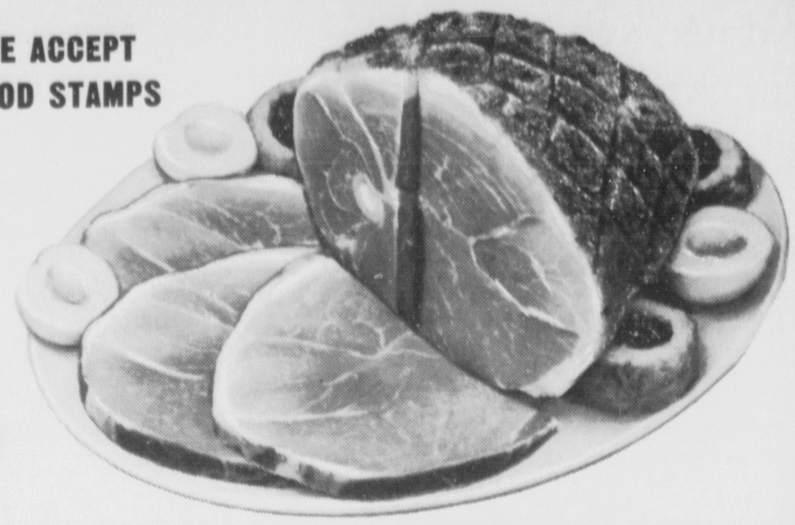

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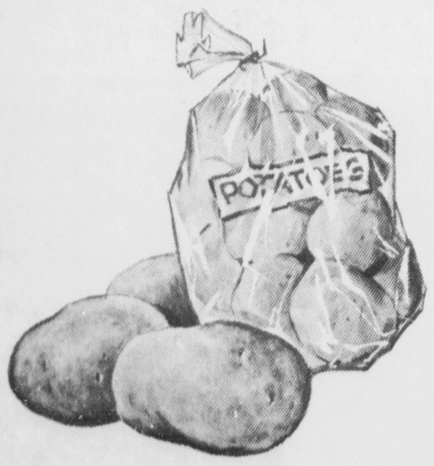

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HYDE PARK
ICE MILK
½ GALLON 49¢

Paul Flowers Greenhouse

FOR THE FOURTH

Oh! Thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and a war's desolation!
Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescured land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'ver the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Israel Shenker, who writes for The New York Times News Service, quotes William Lobov, a professor of linguistics at Columbia and Pennsylvania, that many New Yorkers feel it's a compliment to be told "you don't talk like a New Yorker."

Among the things, Prof. Labov notes that "New York's verbal indignities are considered stigmatizing while excess in other areas are glossed over, or even found areas are glossed over, or even found charming. Boston's "Y'all" and even Philadelphia's confusion of 'lore' and 'lure' are taken in stride."

He mentions that "foist boid" is shot down as authentically New Yorkese and interred as Brooklynese, and if he had spent a little time around New Orleans' Irish Channel he would have heard the Deep South rendition of "give de boid a woim," as well as the ever controversial "y'all" which disturbed even Baltimore's sage, Henry L. Mencken.

Thus it becomes necessary for Greenhouse to come again to the rescue of "Y'all" which disturbed even Baltimore's sage, Henry L. Mencken.

Thus it becomes necessary for Greenhouse to come again to the rescue of "y'all," making allowance for sloppy pronunciation, but once more citing some pretty good authorities for the expression.

My own argument has been that if the Bible and Shakespeare accepted a bit of language, such language is perfectly respectable, and it must be recalled that the last words in the New Testament (Revelation) are:

"Now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all" and Marc Antony, in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the fallen ruler's bier, intoned: "You all did see that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown."

George P. Wilson, folklorist and student of dialects, wrote a scholarly article for The Georgia Review (Spring, 1960) citing hundreds of uses of "you all" by eminent men and women of letters, all the way back to Plato, who wrote (in Greek) "hos en toi;" Cicero, who was guilty of "vos omnes," and the French dramatist Molliere, with "vous le haissez tous."

Chaucer did it with "yew alle;" so did Malory, Caxton, Sir Walter Raleigh, Dryden, Sheridan, Byron, Carlyle, and -- in our own time -- Sir Winston Churchill, who said: "I speak to you all under the shadow of a heavy and far-reaching military defeat."

In a speech at Williamsburg, Va., Queen Elizabeth II said: "Thank you all for your kind and generous words," and the first Queen Bess, said:

"Well, my lords, you sift me narrowly, but I can do no more than God hath appointed, unto whom I pray to forgive you all."

Oh well, by the time another generation has been exposed to TV, radio and the talking movies, our regional pecularities will have disappeared, and we will all sound like the contemporary commentators. Parish forbid that Pennsylvania Dutch, Brooklynese, Louisiana Cajun, Minnesota Swedish-Norwegian, Uncle Remus, and Old Dominion Virginia flavors should disappear. -- Commercial Appeal

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Heart Attacks Rare In Young Woman

Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I'm a married woman of 30. Last week, during sexual intercourse, I had a tension feeling in my chest. It scared me. Since that day I feel like there is a tension pressure in my chest and abdomen. I have indigestion and food particles come up and I belch a lot.

I should say I was and still am nervous and tense. Can tension cause a heart attack? I'm trying to just get it out of my system because I know it can cause ulcers and all kinds of trouble, but it's not easy. Then I think maybe you won't tell me the truth since you don't want me to get worked up since I am nervous. Can you advise me? Please answer soon!!

Dear Reader—Young women of childbearing age seldom have heart attacks. If they do it is usually because they have some other contributing medical problem, like kidney disease, high blood pressure or diabetes. I could be reasonably certain your problem is not a heart attack even without an examination.

Individuals with indigestion can have tightness in the chest and abdomen. The esophagus can go into spasm and cause pain in the chest. Gas trapped in the colon can cause referred pain even into the shoulder.

I can't cure your nervousness but to the extent it is caused by worry over a heart attack you can forget about that. You should, however, consider what is causing you to have indigestion. Nervousness contributes to that too. It is helpful if nervous people do not drink coffee, colas, tea or stimulants and also helpful after the initial shock, if they don't smoke. Exercise helps relieve tension, so does developing a good healthy concern for someone else's problems.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I wonder if you could enlighten me as to the reason I get cankers in my mouth about every two or three months? Is it a virus? I have asked my doctor about them and he seemed to think nothing of it. But they are very painful and sometimes I will have two or three in a row. Usually around the inner part of the lips and corner of the mouth.

Dear Reader—The reason your doctor doesn't think much about your canker sores is that we don't really know what causes them. One idea is that they are caused by activating a virus that permanently lives in the lining of the mouth. We do know that they are not harmful even though they are painful.

Indigestion and common colds seem to precipitate their recurrence. Mouthwash and medicines applied locally to relieve the pain is about all there is to offer other than time.

RAY CROMLEY

Election Pivots On Big Minh

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The most important, unanswered question about the Vietnamese election this fall is whether Gen. Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) will run for the presidency. Publicly, he has been noncommital, evasive, probably undecided.

A friend in Saigon sends word that Minh has privately asked him for help in securing the signatures needed to run.

The man Minh appealed to is in a position to deliver. He'll do so if Minh gives him the most absolute assurances that, once a candidate, he will not withdraw in midstream. Minh probably is ready to give those assurances.

Minh's decision is significant. If he runs there will be a genuine contest for the presidency.

A Minh candidacy would, because of Big Minh's prominence, go a considerable way toward insuring a fairly honest election. It would thus encourage the candidacies of a number of outstanding but hesitant potential members of the lower house of the South Vietnamese legislature.

The present lower house includes a considerable number of incompetent, venal men whose votes can be bought. The encouragement of better men is necessary for the future of legislative government in Vietnam.

Vietnam specialists in the U.S. government are almost uniformly convinced, therefore, that a contest between Minh and President Thieu could build a confidence in South Vietnam that would significantly add to the ability of that nation to survive without American ground forces.

If this analysis is correct, such a political contest could lead to more rapid U.S. troop withdrawals.

The experts think the Minh candidacy could be a more important factor in securing the viability of South Vietnam than a series of major military victories. And this feeling is shared by those who personally hope that President Thieu will be re-elected.

As one state department official put it in a private conversation, "Right now, an honest, spirited, free election, with no U.S. interference, is more important to Vietnam and to us than who wins that election."

Another official says bluntly, "A no-contest, with Thieu winning by default, or Thieu winning against some nonentity, would be a disaster. In that event, we might as well fold our tents. It would be all over."

BRUCE BIOSSAT

An Ugly, Jostling, Selfish Horde

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Do we still have "communities" in this country? The answer is not at all clear, even though anyone can see the environs of our big cities sprawling farther and farther.

A community is a "body of people living in the same place under the same laws." Is that what we have in New York, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and a host of other urban clusters?

Move about today in any of these places, and what strikes you most is the sense of disorder, the feeling that the life you see swirling in the streets goes by no set rules.

Police whistles are still heard, but they exercise only sporadic command over chaotic motor traffic. Some blocks in busy city centers look like badly governed parking lots.

In the three-mile trip from home to office, any day I can count at least 15 or 20 gross traffic violations by motorists. At minimum, these mean blatant discourtesy toward others. At most, they risk life.

Pedestrian traffic, too, has become a kind of unraveled, brutally impersonal exercise in disorder. People cut narrowly in front of others as if they were sidestepping lampposts. Markets and other stores are incredible tangles of indifferent, bustling human bodies.

Scripps-Howard reporter Robert Dietsch has just told us graphically how staggeringly widespread is thievery of every sort in this nation. It is not, of course, strictly an urban phenomenon. But the concentration of people in the cities makes stealing seem an urban plague.

A Constitutional Way To Avoid Discrimination In Aiding Schools

By David Lawrence

The Supreme Court has just handed down a decision which plainly says that it is unconstitutional for federal, State or local governments to provide financial assistance to parochial schools even when the aid is restricted to the teaching of secular subjects. Another ruling at the same time, however, permits the Federal Government to finance the construction of facilities at sectarian colleges as long as they are not used for worship services or religious instruction.

Many States have been troubled for years with the question of helping private schools, including those run by churches, which have been educating a considerable number of children. They are especially concerned now because costs have risen in all schools. As attendance at parochial schools is diminished, enrollments in public schools increase and additional tax money is needed.

The Court decisions are based on the idea that to give similar State funds to a church-related school is a violation of the First Amendment, which declares that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Unquestionably, the Federal Government and the States will be spending more and more in future years for education in America. But it is illogical to assume that appropriations should be made solely for students in public schools and that money for education should be denied those attending parochial schools when the principal purpose is to give help to the American citizen in educating his children.

The big mistake thus far has been in dealing primarily with the schools themselves as the basis for the test of eligibility for public funds. The money should be furnished to individual citizens to allow them to educate their children in whatever schools they may choose.

Some States already have laws to make tuition grants either to parents of children attending parochial schools or to the schools themselves, and other States are planning similar arrangements. "Auxiliary services" -- such as bus transportation, health care, school lunches, secular textbooks and driver - training courses -- also are provided for parochial - school students in a number of States. These have been upheld by the Supreme Court on the ground that they benefit the child rather than the church sponsoring the school.

All this argues that a system could be devised whereby each citizen, when his children reached a certain age, would be given a certificate for use in an educational institution of his own choice. This grant would have a financial value equivalent to a fixed tuition fee. Collectively the amounts would be substantial so that the schools would have funds to continue operations and maintain their educational standards.

The certificate could be submitted for admission to any school or college, private or public, and would be cashed only when presented at the school itself. It could be stipulated that, in order to be eligible, schools and colleges would be prohibited from practicing racial discrimination and that the certificates could not be accepted by any institution which does not fulfill this requirement.

The important fact is that parents would get help in paying for the education of their children, and the private educational system of the country would have additional money to meet rising costs.

The question before the States nowadays is how money can be provided for all kinds of schools which do not practice racial discrimination. Those that happen to be run by a church are being penalized. To give financial aid to one group of parents for education of their children in public schools and deny it to another group whose children attend church - related schools is in itself a form of discrimination.

While the Constitution forbids government at all levels from becoming identified with the establishment of any religion, it certainly doesn't allow governmental interference with the processes of any religion. In fact, it bars government from "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

Many parents send their children to parochial schools because they feel this type of education helps them become better citizens. Government ought not to be in a position of telling parents what schools they may pick in which to educate their children. The only criterion should be whether the school is accredited by the educational authorities of each State.

There is a constitutional way to assist the private schools which are educating a sizable number of nation's youth. This can be done not by furnishing money directly to the schools but by tuition grants to the parents. Funds for education come from taxes paid by all citizens, including those whose children are not educated at public expense. Surely it is not unconstitutional for the States to allow parents to benefit from their tax money through these grants. -- U. S. News & World Report

Handgun Controversy

THE SHOOTOUT at Columbus Circle in New York City is reviving talk of the need for stronger federal gun control legislation. Joseph A. Colombo was shot in the head by a black man wielding a 7.65-millimeter automatic pistol of foreign manufacture. The supposed assailant was killedmoments later by a .38-caliber nickel-plated Smith & Wesson revolver, although police at last report did not know who had shot him. Two other handguns were seized by police after the melee, including a .38 - caliber Colt Cobra and a .38-caliber Arminus.

The incident at the Italian - American rally spotlights a scary feature of American society. People are armed to the teeth. Sales of handguns are growing despite the restrictive federal Gun Control Act of 1968. And some observers fear that the private arsenals will lead to other "high noons" on urban streets.

One gun control advocate, Carl Bakal, sets forth the amazing statistics on handgun in SATURDAY REVIEW. Some 24 million handguns already are in private hands, and an additional 2.5 million are being manufactured domestically or imported every year. One new handgun is sold in the United States every 13 seconds, and used handguns are being traded atthe rate of more than two a minute.

HANDGUNS now account for half of all homicides in this country and 75 per cent of all firearms homicides. Fifty - one policemen have been killed so far in 1971, most of them with handguns. Ironically, sales of handguns increased once the Gun Control Act went into effect.

The failure of the 1968 Act to reduce violence by firearms is mirrored in a sign pasted in the window of a hardware store in Virginia: "Handguns for sale; no restrictions." The law has numerous loopholes. As an example, it prohibits the importation of the cheap snub-nosed pistols and revolvers known as "Saturday night specials." But the law failed to prohibit the importation of their PARTS. "Hence, thanks to Yankee ingenuity," writes Bakal, "a quaint new 'cottage industry has sprung up in this country. enterprising former importers have been assembling Saturday night specials here using parts from abroad and cheap local labor -- in Miami, Cuban refugees are paid about $1.90 an hour -- working in makeshift factories such as converted garages and even a church."

THE 1968 ACT'S prohibition against interstate mail-order sale of these and other guns has been circumvented by the shipping of guns between licensed DEALERS in different states. Simply place an order locally and wait for the gun to arrive at the dealer for pickup. A driver's license is usually considered sufficient identification.

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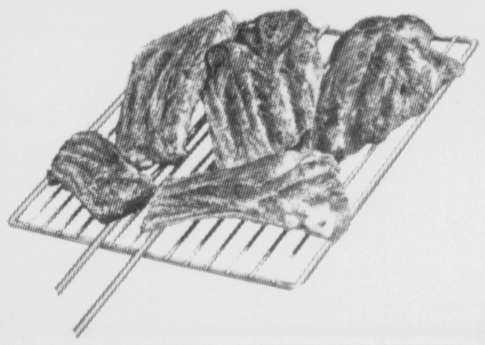

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PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 4 CANS $1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST 3 FOR $1.00
PUREX 1 GAL. & 1 QT. 73c
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES ASST 3 FOR $1.00

COUPON
MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ WORTH 40c
At Lindsey's M & H Expires August 10th

ALLENS WHOLE OR CUT Green Beans 303 CANS 3 FOR 59c
HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB LOAF 5 FOR $1.00
PET MILK TALL CAN 2 FOR 29c

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

Lejons COLD DUCK	1/5		$1.99
Seagrams Benchmark	1/5		$5.79
Old Blue Ribbon	Qt.		$4.69
Old Crow			$4.39
Champagne Velvet	6 PACK		$1.00
SEAGRAMS VO	1/5		$5.99
J W Dant	1/5		$3.79
Pheiffer	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.00
BUSCH	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.20
COOKS	6 Pack		$1.00

20 LB. RED POTATOES 89c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 FOR 49c

GOLDEN CORN PACKAGE OF 5 FOR 49c

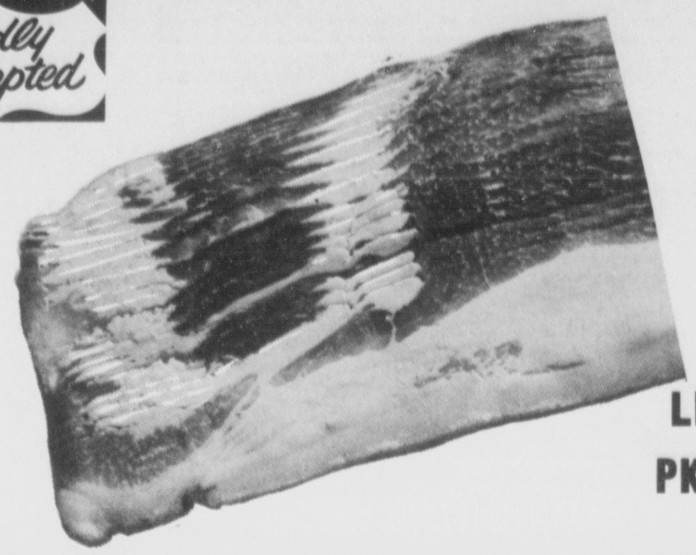
Marks & Stearnes
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE AUG. 5 THRU AUG. 10

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES



BRYAN'S FLAVOR-RITE
SLICED
BACON
LB. PKG. 39¢

MUSSELMAN
APPLE SAUCE
5 303 CANS $1.00

NORTHERN
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 29¢

LEAN-TENDER
PORK STEAKS
LB. 47¢

MEATY
NECK BONES
LB. 14¢

LIBBY DEEP BROWN
PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 10¢

LIBBY VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00

LIBBY SLICED
PINEAPPLE 4 NO. 1½ CANS $1.00

LIBBY
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE LB 69¢

LEAN (3 LB OR MORE)
GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

ALLEN WHOLE CANNED
CHICKEN 52 OZ CAN 89¢

PROTEN CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 65¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢

ENDS & PIECES
BACON 4 LB BOX 99¢

TEXSUN UNSWEETENED
JUICE
ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT
46 OZ. CAN 39¢

MR. DIXIE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 4 2 LB. BAGS 99¢

HYDE PARK SOFT
MARGARINE 3 LB. PKGS. $1

DELTA FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 4 10 OZ PKGS. 99¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN
LEMONADE 9 6 OZ CANS 99¢

BOOTH FROZEN
FISH STICKS LB PKG 79¢

BOOTH BREADED
SHRIMP LB PKG $1.29

HYDE PARK
ICE MILK ½ GAL 49¢

KEEBLER HONEY
GRAHAMS 2 LB PKGS 85¢

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 39¢

NORTHERN FACIAL
TISSUE 150 COUNT 19¢

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN 9¢

LOIS RAE SWEET
PICKLES 32 OZ JAR 49¢

HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET SLICED
PICKLES 32 OZ JAR 49¢

PARKAY WHIPPED
MARGARINE 2 LB CTN. 69¢

BUNTE
ORANGE SLICES 13 OZ BAG 19¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. 5¢

21 POUND AVERAGE
Watermelons
EACH 69¢

ALLEN
WHOLE GREEN
BEANS
6 303 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
(NO RETURN BOTTLES)
SODAS
5 28 OZ. BTLS. $1.00

ARKANSAS
PEACHES 5 LBS $1.00

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LBS 29¢

JUICY
LEMONS 235 SIZE DOZEN 39¢

ALLEN'S
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
PINTO BEANS
TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS
DRY BLACKEYED PEAS
8 300 CANS $1.00

NOVEL
BLEACH GALLON 39¢

VAN CAMP
GRATED TUNA 3 ½ SIZE CANS $1.00

RED SEAL BRIQUETS
CHARCOAL 10 LB BAG 59¢

FOOD MART COUPON
PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ JAR 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 10
R10-8-2-71

Armed Forces

Ft.Ord,Calif.-Pvt.Ricky Lee Green,20 graduated from food service training at the Fourth Combat Support Training Brigade, United States Army Training Center on July 22.

Pvt. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Woodrow Green,815 Agnes,Sikeston. Mo. He is a Sikeston High School graduate and former employe of the First National Bank of Sikeston.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam – U. S. Air Force T/Sgt. Richard E. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright, route one, East Prairie, Mo., has been honored by the Republic of Vietnam and awarded the Vietnamese honor medal second class and the Vietnamese military merit fourragers.

Sergeant Bright, a command post technician at Da Nang air base, was cited for his outstanding service to the Vietnamese armed forces.

The sergeant, a 1957 graduate of East Prairie high school, attended the University of Maryland European division in Germany.

His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Owens, Rural Route Six, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Air Force M/Sgt. Ivan L. Winters of Vanduser, Mo., is on duty at Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam.

Sergeant Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winters, is a supply supervisor at Phu Cat. He is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at Forbes AFB, Kan.

A 1952 graduate of Vanduser high school, the sergeant has studied at the University of Maryland's Euorpean division.

His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slipis of Morley, Mo.

Oran News

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Jerry Wagoner. The topic for the meeting was Luke 13 1-9 A parable. There were 12 members present with one visitor Mrs. C. Robinson. Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be the Third Monday in August.

LIBRARY

Parents, do your children read? Do they enjoy reading, that is? If not, there is something you can do about it. That is to set a good example. You can do just that by reading more yourself. Here's a suggestion. Pile the whole family in the car and make a family trip to your Oran Public Library. It may just be the inspiration your children need to begin appreciating good books. The library has something for every member of your family.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Fay Michelsen spent the weekend visiting her son -in -law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Withers and their children Gregg, Paul and Jill Ann over the weekend

VISITS IN BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, of Blodgett.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Beula Blue celebrated her 74th birthday at her home with an ice cream and cake social Friday. Seven of her eight children were there along with 20 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

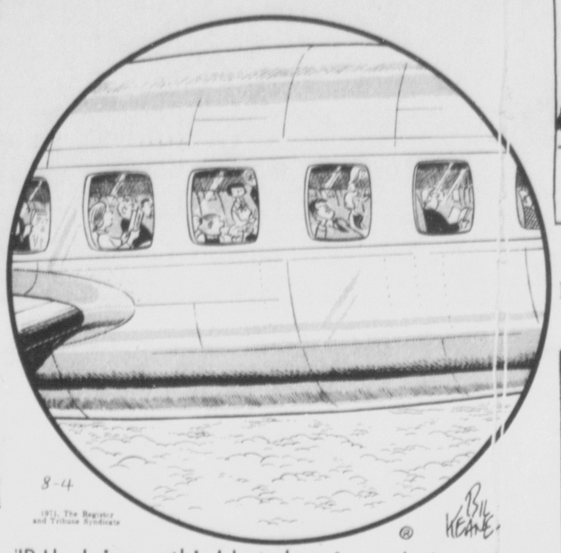
VISITS BRANSON

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson were on Sunday, Mrs. Mayme Taylor of Cape Girardeau. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tennen of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chapel and son Steve St. Louis. On Wednesday they had Miss Ella Fikuart and her cousin Mrs. Stautler of Cape. also Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCallister from Benton.

The planet Mars has two satellites, Deimos and Phobos, which are about 5 and 10 miles in diameter. They were discovered in 1877 by Asaph Hall. However, The World Almanac notes that these tiny satellites were described with uncanny accuracy

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"PJ's doing nothin' but sleeping -- he's missing all the scenery!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1971. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914 Britain declared war on Germany in World War I and the United States proclaimed its neutrality.

On this date:

In 1781, Lord Cornwallis retired with his British army to Yorktown, Va.

In 1790, a U.S. naval force that later became the Coast Guard, was formed.

In 1826, the last stocks from criminals were removed in London.

In 1916, the United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

In 1939, Gen. Francisco Franco proclaimed himself chief of Spain's Falangist party and made it Spain's only political party.

In 1944, a train wreck near Stockton, Ga., killed 47 persons.

Ten years ago: The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, announced a contest with $2,300 in prizes, for the best essays on "grounds for the impeachment" of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Five years ago: The White House denounced steel price increases as inflationary but did not attempt to force a rollback.

One year ago: President Nixon declared the area of Corpus Christi, Tex., a major disaster area after Hurricane Celia swept across the Texas coast leaving 12 dead and more than $375 million in property damage.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's OK . . . but did they have to put it on the vacant lot where we used to have so much fun?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Of course he's all smiles! He gets to play golf on Monday when the course isn't crowded!"

"I WISH CHI CHI WOULD STOP USING MY BIKINI FOR A HAMMOCK!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Best	31 Independent	61 More	
2 You	32 In	62 Solid	
3 Inspiring	33 Opposition	63 Or	
4 It's	34 While	64 Property	
5 Easy	35 Get	65 Ground	
6 Be	36 Sense	66 Today	
7 Let	37 Of	67 Money	
8 Personal	38 Final	68 Now	
9 Hopes	39 Money	69 Approach	
10 To	40 Timing	70 Say	
11 Optimistic	41 Later	71 Initiative	
12 The	42 And	72 Be	
13 Could	43 Decisions	73 Aggressive	
14 Other	44 Improve	74 Iron	
15 Strike	45 Your	75 You	
16 Mortgages	46 For	76 Is	
17 Morning	47 Personal	77 First	
18 Property	48 You	78 Thought	
19 Take	49 Speak	79 Sizzling	
20 Temporary	50 To	80 Wrong	
21 Be	51 Up	81 Past	
22 Settlements	52 On	82 Hot	
23 Strike	53 Take	83 Well	
24 A	54 The	84 And	
25 Fellow	55 Setbacks	85 In	
26 Utilize	56 The	86 Stride	
27 And	57 Snag	87 Aspected	
28 Is	58 Remember	88 Experiences	
29 Married	59 Quarters	89 Action	
30 By	60 Today	90 Thing	

B/S

Well: Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Angled To Slim PRINTED PATTERN

4820 SIZES 36—48

by Anne Adams

Pantsuit with the most slimming angle — arrow seaming narrows both waist and hips! Choose wash-and-go polyester knits for now and fall.

Printed Pattern 4820: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) pantsuit 2½ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Think

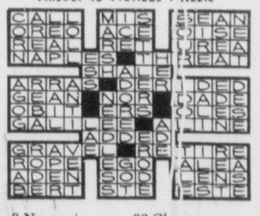
ACROSS

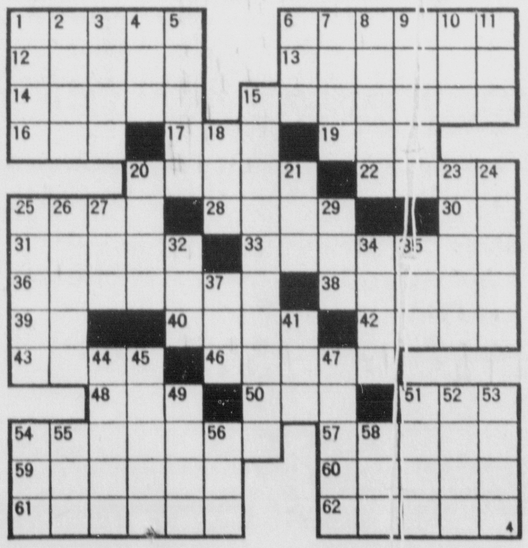
1 —— of thought
6 Consider carefully
12 Italian city
13 Fly
14 Positive quality
15 Mixed
16 Civil War general
17 Timetable abbreviation
19 Man's nickname
20 City in New York
22 Old English gold piece
25 Brazilian estuary
28 Antler point
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Celtic
33 Denies
36 Act of objection
38 Think
39 Dawn (comb. form)
40 Goods
42 Three-banded armadillo
43 Move oneself in water
46 Beasts of burden
48 Negative conjunction
50 Numeral
51 South Seas island group
54 Think seriously
57 Notions
59 Printing mistakes
60 Be of use
61 Carrier
62 Attempts

DOWN

1 Afrikaans
2 Flower
3 South African fox
4 Follower (suffix)
5 South African region
6 Friend (coll.)
7 Stove section
8 Numeric suffix
9 Family member (coll.)
10 Summer (Fr.)
11 Color
15 Group of thinkers (2 words)
18 Soak hemp
20 Hops' kiln
21 Compass point
23 Site of exertion
24 Concentrated ray of light
25 Wind instruments
26 Bow's companion
27 River (Sp.)
29 Freudian term
32 Chop
34 Brazilian trees
35 Incline
37 Masculine nickname
41 Man of Yale
44 Below (prefix)
45 Grinding
47 Be
49 Plexus
51 Ajar (comb. form)
52 Giant
53 Employs
54 Oppositionist (coll.)
55 Before
56 Vehicle
58 German article

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
10 OZ INST
$1.19
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
EXP. 8-10-71

COUPON
PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB BAG
49¢
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
EXP. 8-10-71

COUPON
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
4 PACKAGES
99¢
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
EXP. 8-10-71

COUPON
PILLSBURY
FUNNY FACE
DRINK MIX 10 REG PACKAGES
39¢
OR 4 PACKAGES PRESWEETENED **79¢**
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
EXP. 8-10-71

COUPON
CARNATION SLENDER
7 CANS
$1.00
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
EXP. 8-10-71

CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON
LB. **39¢**

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers
LB. **26¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

ARMOUR SLICED
BACON LB. **23¢**
ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX
MORRELL ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
LB. **88¢**

REELFOOT SLICED
PICNIC HAMS LB **55¢**
LEAN
SALT PORK LB **39¢**

MISS LIBERTY
HOMEMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
SHORT RIB of BEEF LB **44¢**

LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **48¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG OR
SPLIT FRYERS LB **35¢**

FRYER THIGHS LB **49¢**
FRYER BREASTS LB **55¢**

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
FINE FOR BAR-B-Q
LB. **48¢**

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON ½ HALF SLAB LB **44¢**
OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF
FRANKS LB **79¢**

REELFOOT SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
LB. **48¢**

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB **69¢**

MORTON
CREAM PIES
(LIMIT 4)
14 OZ. SIZE
EA. **18¢**

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans 8 15 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

FRISKES
CAT FOOD BUFFET SIZE REG. 2/39¢ 6 FOR **$1.00**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP
(LIMIT 2)
HALF GAL. **33¢**

SCOTT
CONFIDETS REG. $1.69 LARGE 48 CT. BOX **89¢**

BETTY CROCKER
PUDDING REG. 49¢ 3 CANS **$1.00**

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 LB CAN **$1.99**
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit 1 coupon per family
Exp. 8-10-71

PEPSI COLAS

With $5.00 or more add. purch. exc. milk, tobacco & coupon items
LIMIT 3

3 6 BOTTLE 10 OZ CARTONS **99¢**

WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE
4 2 ROLL PACKAGES **$1.00**

STEWART GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
2 DOZ. (LIMIT 4) **69¢**

HOME GROWN
WATERMELONS 20 LB AVG. **69¢**

FRESH
GREEN CABBAGE LB **7¢**

PURE ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO
(LIMIT 1)
3 LB. CAN **79¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **7¢**

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon

A different piece on sale each week

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Collect a 48-piece service for 8—only **9.12**

Supplement to - The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

BARKETT'S
SIKESTON, MO.
BIG STAR

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

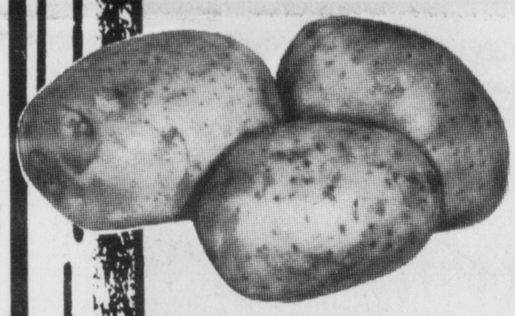
FANTASTIC 99¢

PRICES FROM 9¢ TO 99¢ - NOW'S THE TIME TO RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY - SO COME IN AND CART HOME THE BARGAINS and POCKET THE SAVINGS!

FANTASTIC 25

U.S. NO. 1 RED

POTATOES



10 LB. BAG

69¢

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

- MEAT
- PRODUCE
- DAIRY
- FROZEN FOOD
- GROCERIES

STOCK UP NOW!

FANTASTIC 25

COKES

24 BOTTLE CASE (PLUS DEPOSIT)

99¢

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD AND PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR MORE - EXCLUDING FRESH MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FANTASTIC

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

(3 POUND PACKAGE OR MORE)

49¢ LB.

4 BIG PAGES OF FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

BARKETT'S BIG STAR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES WHERE FOOD STAMPS ARE AUTHORIZED

FANTASTIC 99

PRICES IN THE AD ARE THRU AUG. 10

BARKETT'S BIG STAR

FANTASTIC PRICES FROM 9¢ TO 99¢ - ALL ITEMS THAT YOU USE EVERYDAY

NOW'S THE TIME TO RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY AND HAVE ALL THE GOODIES YOUR FAMILY LIKES.

SO COME IN AND CART HOME

THE BARGAINS and POCKET THE SAVINGS!

LIBBY'S **Potted Meat** 7 3¼ OZ. CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S **Vienna Sausage** 4 4 OZ. CANS 99¢

VAN CAMP **Grated Tuna** 3 ½ SIZE CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S **Pineapple** 4 NO. 1½ CANS 99¢

RICHTEX **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN 59¢

HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET **Cucumber Slices** 32 OZ. JAR 49¢

LOIS RAE **Sweet Pickles** 32 OZ. JAR 49¢

LIBBY'S **Fruit Cocktail** 4 303 CANS 99¢

MUSSELMAN **Apple Sauce** 5 303 CANS 99¢

FANTASTIC MISS GEORGIA **Peaches** (HALVES) 4 NO. 2½ CANS 99¢

FANTASTIC LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & **BEANS** 14 OZ. CAN 9¢

NORTHERN FACIAL **TISSUE** 150 COUNT BOX 19¢

NORTHERN (ASSORTED COLORS) **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 29¢

DUNCAN HINES **ANGEL FOOD MIX** 14½ OZ. BOX 59¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER **CAKE MIXES** 3 18½ OZ. BOXES 99¢

PENNANT MIXED **Nuts** 13 OZ. CAN 69¢

KELLOGG'S CORN **Flakes** 18 OZ. BOX 39¢

ALLEN WHOLE CANNED **Chicken** 52 OZ. CAN 89¢

ALLEN
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
PINTO BEANS
TURNIP GREENS
MUSTARD GREENS
DRY BLACKEYE PEAS
8 300 CANS 99¢

FANTASTIC 10 OZ. SIZE BOTTLES **COKES** 24 BOTTLE CASE (PLUS DEPOSIT) 99¢

WITH PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR MORE - EXCLUDING FRESH MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS, AND COUPON BELOW

PETER PAN **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 OZ. JAR 39¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

COUPON
PETER PAN **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 OZ. JAR 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Coupon expires August 10, 1971
Good only at Barkett's Big Star

COUPON
10 OZ. BOTTLE **COKE or PEPSI** 24 BOTTLE CASE 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON & $10.00 ADD'L PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD ONLY FOR THIS AD.

FANTASTIC MR. DIXIE **FRENCH FRIES** 4 2 LB. BAGS 99¢

BUNTE FRESH **ORANGE SLICES** 13 OZ. BAG 19¢

TEXSUN UNSWEETENED **JUICE** GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

VIRGINIA or SPANISH (REG. 39¢) **PEANUTS** BAG 29¢

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **Gold Corn** 5 303 CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S **Sweet Peas** 5 303 CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S **Vegetables** 5 303 CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S **Peas & Carrots** 5 303 CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S **Tomato Sauce** 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

LIBBY'S **SAUERKRAUT** QUART 39¢

HYDE PARK SOFT **MARGARINE** 3 LB. CARTONS 99¢

JACK SPRAT **CATSUP** 5 14 OZ. BTLS. 99¢

HYDE PARK POTATO **CHIPS** 9 Oz. TWIN PACK BAG 39¢

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 3 46 OZ. CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S CUT **Green Beans** 5 303 CANS 99¢

NOVEL **Bleach** GAL. 39¢

RED SEAL BRIQUETS **Charcoal** 10 LB. BAG 59¢

HYDE PARK (NO RETURN BOTTLES) **SODA** 5 28 OZ. BOTTLES 99¢

DELTA FROZEN **Strawberries** 4 10 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

HYDE PARK **Ice Milk** ½ GAL. 49¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN **Lemonade** 9 6 OZ. CANS 99¢

PET FROZEN WHIPPED **TOPPING** QUART 39¢

BOOTH FROZEN **FISH STICKS** LB. PKG. 79¢

BOOTH FROZEN BREADED **SHRIMP** LB. PKG. $1.29

BARKETT'S BIG STAR

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

FANTASTIC 9-9-49

FRESH LEAN

PORK STEAK

LB. 49¢

JUST RIGHT O BAR-B-Q

GOLDEN CORN DOGS 4 FOR 59¢

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

(3 LB. PACKAGE OR MORE)

SLICED (FULLY OR FLAVOR)

Slab Bacon LB. 59¢

ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE)

Bologna LB. 59¢

ALL MEAT

WIENERS

12 OZ. PACKAGE 49¢

GRILLED HOT DOGS ARE ALWAYS A FAVORITE

HYDE PARK GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS 2 89¢

SHORTENDA FULLY COOKED

Beef Fritters LB. 99¢

HILBERG

STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ. PORTIONS $1.00

U.S. NO. 1 RED.

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

69¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA

LEMONS DOZ. 49¢

FANCY CALIF. VALENCIA

ORANGES DOZ. 49¢

NEW CROP

CABBAGE LB. 9¢

FREESTONE JUICY

PEACHES LB. 19¢

SANTA ROSA

PLUMS LB. 39¢

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS LB. 9¢